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Gymnasts discuss future with Coor

Students protest team's elimination

By SHAUN RACHAU
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Members of the ASU men's gymnastics team met with University President Lattie Coor Thursday morning in hopes of trying to save its program from elimination after this season.

Coor met with only the student-athletes, as team members had requested that Athletic Director Charles Harris and Coach Don Robinson not attend.

"The team planned the meeting, and I was

not invited because I don't want to be there," Robinson said. "(Charles Harris) was invited to the meeting, but the president had been informed that the team does not want him there."

Harris announced Feb. 16 that the University planned to eliminate men's gymnastics, archery and badminton from its athletic program because of the growing budgetary problems within the department.

"I think it went well," said Paul Bedewi, co-captain of the men's team. "He was very

receptive to our points, and he will give us a response within a week."

Bedewi said Coor seemed "very concerned" that the team was given a letter from Harris and associate athletic director Herman Frazier stating that the team was assured it would have a program through 1995. The NCAA will make its decision in 1995 on whether to continue to sanction men's gymnastics.

"The coaches do have a written letter from Herman Frazier and Charles Harris," Bedewi said. "That was a concern of his: if we have it in writing."

In the team's proposal, they presented

Coor with figures they believe are inadequate in trying to solve the athletic department's budgetary problems. Among the proposal's main points:

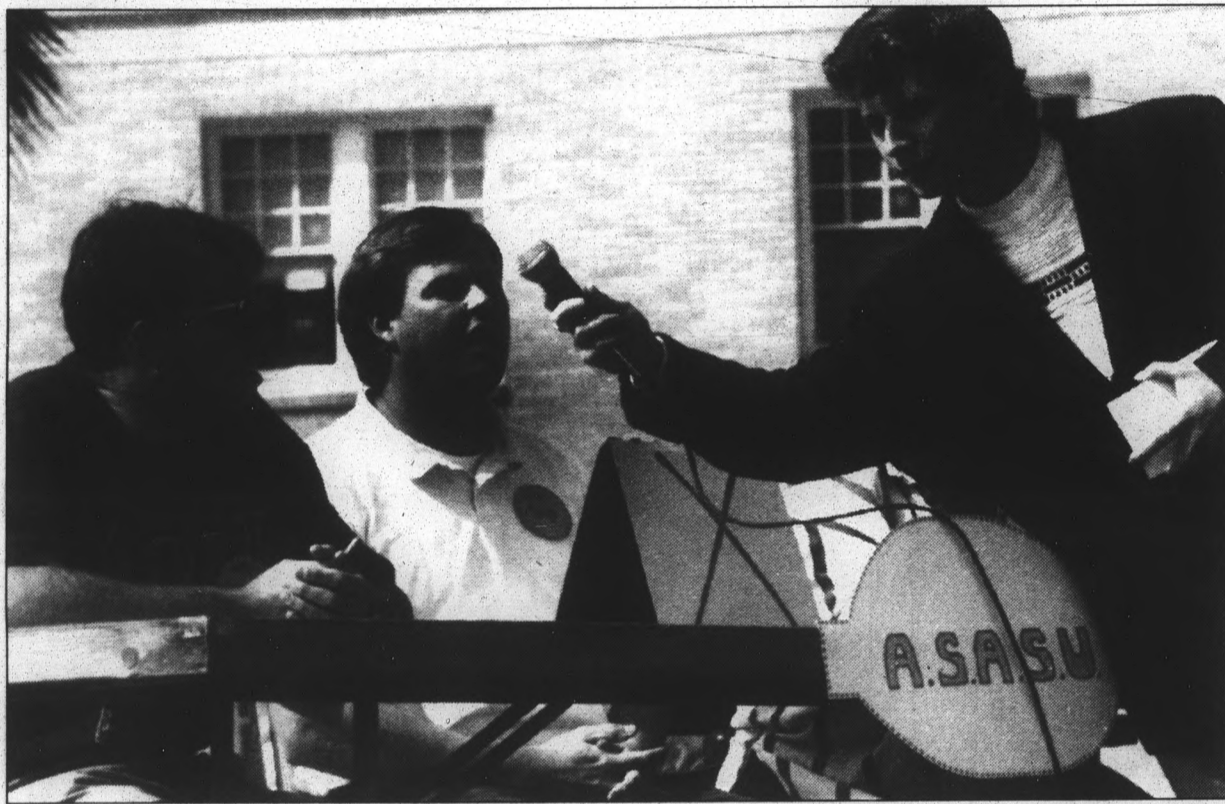
- It states that there is a discrepancy of \$14,000 between the program's budgeted expense for salaries (\$80,000) and the actual amount of the coaches' salaries (\$66,000).

- It claims that the \$10,000 budgeted to ASU Media Relations, the public relations office for Sun Devil athletics, is "highly questionable due to the minimal use of (its) services by men's gymnastics."

- It said that according to men's coach Don

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Contestants' row



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Scott Maasen (left) and Skip Schrader answer questions from Jerry Knowles at the MUAB "Devils' Feud" Thursday on Cady Mall.

Students testify at investigation against Lawrence

No one defends Activities VP

By MARK MACIAS
STATE PRESS

An investigative committee from the Associated Students of ASU Senate listened to students' evaluations of Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence Thursday, and it seemed all against one.

The committee was forced to put a time constraint on students who wished to speak against Lawrence, but when it came time for students to speak on behalf of Lawrence, no one stepped forward.

Lawrence said she asked no one to attend the meeting because she didn't think their testimony would have helped. She said one of her assistants offered to come to the meeting, but decided not to because "these people don't want to hear the truth."

College of Business Sen. Richard Astorga chairs the committee which will decide whether Lawrence's actions merit an impeachment trial.

College of Law Sen. Doug McDonald, College of Fine Arts Sen. Joan Dowden, College of Social Work Sen. Jill Bouquet and Graduate College Sen. Mitchell Sonne comprise the five-member committee.

Students views on why Lawrence should be impeached

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SWAT team discovers backyard bomb shelter

IRS search reveals alleged tax-protest group members

By SONDRÁ ROBERTO
STATE PRESS

Tempe SWAT team members uncovered gas masks, large amounts of tear gas, several weapons and a backyard bomb shelter during a residence search requested by the Internal Revenue Service, police reported Thursday.

Police said the residence in the 2000 block of East La Jolla Drive belonged to members of a nationwide tax-protest group. The SWAT team served a high-risk search warrant at the request of the IRS after tax

officials discovered evidence of possible tax code violations by residents. It is uncertain how many people lived in the house.

Police refused to give further information. Sgt. Al Taylor, a Tempe police spokesman, said his department merely assisted with the search warrant and did not aid in the IRS investigation. He said all aspects of the case have been turned over to the IRS.

IRS officials referred all inquiries to the U.S. Attorney's Office. U.S. Attorney Linda Akers said no charges have been filed against the residents. She would not confirm that they are members of a tax-protest organization.

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Officer plans to replace charges with counseling

Cordova applies for program to avoid trial

By SONDRÁ ROBERTO
STATE PRESS

An ASU police officer accused of assaulting and threatening two women has signed up for a diversion program that will clear charges against him if successfully completed.

Officer Ron Cordova has yet to be accepted into the Tempe Adult Diversion Program, which aims to replace a criminal trial with counseling, community service, restitution and other training programs.

Cordova was charged with misdemeanor assault, criminal damage and threatening

behavior after a July 23 off-duty traffic dispute with a woman and her mother. The women said Cordova threatened to kill them, injured the mother's hand and arm and scratched their car window with his police badge.

The women claimed \$430 in damage to the car, plus medical bills, Tempe prosecutor Geraldine Mattern said.

Diversion Services Coordinator Kim Bauman would not comment on Cordova's case specifically, but said it takes about two months to determine whether an applicant

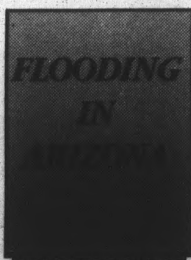
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ASU International Students Club lends helping hands

Students, volunteers assist Pimas, repair American-Indian church

By DONNA HOGAN
STATE PRESS

Vernon Song, an ASU broadcasting sophomore, plans to set aside his books and get messy this weekend doing some painting and drywall work.

Song, a Singapore native, is vice president of the ASU International Students Club, an organization of foreign students and American volunteers.

After learning of an American-Indian church that burned recently, ISC leaders organized a fix-up and cleanup expedition for Saturday to help the Pima tribe repair the damage.

Song said he has had some experience "doing odd jobs for my family," but he has

never worked on anything this big before.

"Everybody is our brother and we need to lend a helping hand to everyone in need," Song said, so he signed up.

Huron Claus, a member of the Christian Hope Indian Eskimo Fellowship (CHIEF), said his organization built the All Tribes Church of God less than two years ago on the Gila River Reservation south of Phoenix. Last month, a fire of unknown origin destroyed one of the walls.

"A fire blew up a junction box during a church service. Nobody was hurt," Claus said, but added that the Indians do not have the funds to pay for repairs. "They called us and asked for help."

Claus said CHIEF will have the electrical work completed by the weekend, but that is only a start, so he contacted Dan McCoy, an American volunteer for the ISC.

"We thought it would be a good project for our students," McCoy said. "We want to teach (them) to reach out and help others — not to

just give money but to do something."

McCoy said he expects 25 to 30 ASU students to participate in the project. He said the ISC students are particularly interested in working with American Indians.

Yoko Takashima, a 24-year-old Japanese graduate student at ASU, said she will pack a lunch and some old clothes and join the work crew.

"It will be nice to be of help," she said. "I'm interested in Native Americans because of the cultural similarities with my (own heritage), especially family relationships and a love of nature."

Claus said the students will also help provide emergency relief for reservation families affected by flooding from recent rains and increased releases of water from northern dams into the Gila River.

"There are about 75 families in need, and the students will be helping in the community with food, clothing and blanket distribution," he said.

The ASU students were originally scheduled to work on the reservation earlier this month, but the trip was canceled because the church's pastor was ill. Claus said foul weather could force another delay.

"It's inside work, but the problem is getting there on dirt roads," he said. "There is flooding and you can get stuck."

McCoy said the ISC is committed to the project and will reschedule again if necessary.

McCoy said ISC is involved in other "helping" projects such as the annual World Hunger 12-Hour Relay Race, which is scheduled for October. The event raises funds and food for the Scottsdale-based Food for the Hungry, a relief and development organization serving Valley food banks as well as relief and development projects in third-world countries.

McCoy said the club also sponsors two impoverished children through the same organization, paying for basic needs such as food, clothes, education and community services.

TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed on a space-available basis as a service to the ASU community.

Campus clubs and organizations can submit written entries to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15.

Entries must contain the full club or organization name, description of event, date, time and location (including its full address). They are subject to editing for content, space and clarity and will not be taken over the phone. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for the entries is noon the previous business day.

Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous: closed meeting, noon, All Saints' Newman Catholic Center, 230 E. University Drive.

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

Students for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML): open meeting, noon, MU Navajo Room. **Industrial Engineering Toastmasters:** open meeting, 12:40 p.m., Engineering Center G-Wing Room 305.

AIESEC (International Association of Students in Economics and Business): open meeting, 4 p.m., Business Administration Building C-Wing Room 311.

Miscellaneous

University Libraries: Medline CD-ROM catalog demonstration, 10:30 a.m., Noble Science Library Room 229. Call 965-7607 for registration.

Interpreters Theatre/Department of Communications: open literature performance, Catrina Ganey, "The Men in My Life," 11:30 a.m., MU Programming Lounge; 4 p.m., Architecture Building (North) Room 60.

Philosophy Club: open seminar, "Meaning," 4 p.m., MU Yavapai Room.

MU Activities Board: open "Moonlight Rockin' Bowl" social, 7 p.m., MU Lower Level Recreation Center.

Peace Corps: open seminar, "Opportunities in the Peace Corps," 7 p.m., MU Coconino Room 224.

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Soldiers blast Somali snipers, stop aid efforts

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MOGADISHU, Somalia — U.S. Marines and Nigerian soldiers pounded at snipers with machine guns and grenades for five hours Thursday, shutting down relief activity in this devastated city with the heaviest shooting in weeks.

One Somali was killed and three U.S. Marines and two Nigerian soldiers were wounded in the firefight in an area rocked by anti-foreigner rioting Wednesday that left at least five Somalis dead.

Sniper fire hit the hotel where most foreign journalists stay, U.N. headquarters three blocks from the battle and a relief agency a half-mile away also reportedly came under fire. Most of the shooting came from the Nigerians, who fired without restraint at any niche they believed might harbor a sniper.

In the southern part of Kismayu, about 2,300 U.S. and Belgian troops combed the city for weapons and rounded up fighters loyal to warlord Mohamed Said Hirsi, known as Gen. Morgan. He faces a midnight Thursday deadline to move his forces north of Kismayu or face Western attack.

At least 60 sullen fighters in dusty civilian clothes surrendered in Kismayu. They gave up 43 rifles and machine guns.

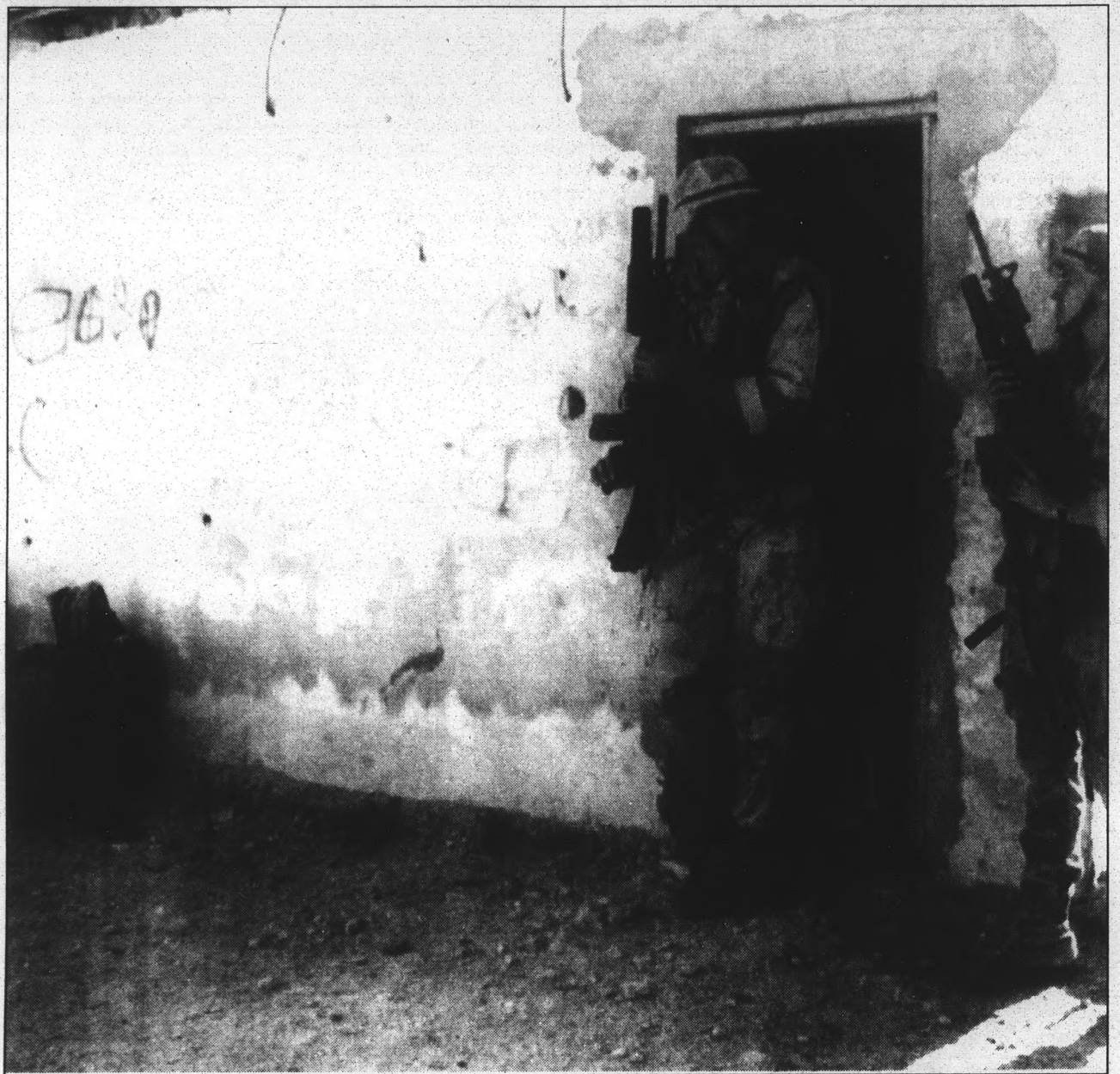
Relief workers in Mogadishu stayed in their compounds and aid deliveries were at a standstill for a second consecutive day. The chief U.N. spokesman in New York, Joe Sills, said there were no immediate plans to pull out U.N. workers.

The U.S.-led coalition came to restore order and ensure food gets to starving Somalis. But violence in Somalia this week has increased friction between rival factions and raised questions about the ability of foreign troops to maintain order in a nation loaded with weapons but without a government.

That could complicate the planned transition to a U.N. command, in which most of the 17,000 remaining American servicemen and women would go home.

The air in central Mogadishu smelled of gunpowder, and smoke drifted along streets near a major traffic circle where Thursday's gunbattle started.

More than 400 Marines searched for weapons in houses in the district after the battle, but apparently found little. Traffic returned to the streets after the shooting stopped.



U.S. Marines exit a house in central Mogadishu Thursday looking for weapons. U.S. Marine and Nigerian soldiers fired grenades, machine guns and rifles Thursday in a battle with snipers near a major traffic circle and U.N. headquarters in Mogadishu.

President orders Bosnian airdrop

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton ordered the Pentagon to mount an airdrop of relief supplies into war-torn Bosnia on Thursday, saying it would serve important "humanitarian purposes" but acknowledging it would fall short of alleviating the region's misery.

Officials said the flights would begin soon — possibly as early as Sunday — using U.S. cargo planes based in Germany. They will be flying at night — at some 10,000 feet to lessen any risk of anti-aircraft fire.

"The war that has raged in Bosnia-Herzegovina over the past year has taken a staggering toll: Thousands have been killed or imprisoned, thousands more are at risk due to hunger and exposure, and over two million people have been forced from their homes," Clinton said in a statement issued at the White House.

He said that regular overland deliveries "are the best means to ensure that the long-term needs of the Bosnian population are met," but he maintained the airdrops will provide an important supplement.

The president said the need for food and medicine was greatest in Eastern Bosnia and that the airdrops would be made "without regard to ethnic or religious affiliation."

"These airdrops are being carried out strictly for humanitarian purposes; no combat aircraft will be used in this operation," Clinton said, indicating no fighter escorts would accompany the unarmed transport aircraft.

Clinton's statement made no mention of any other countries joining in the mission, which he said would be coordinated with existing United Nations relief efforts.

But he said later in answer to a question, "We've had several volunteers." He did not elaborate.

Asked why the mission was worth undertaking, he said that in addition to the humanitarian aspect, "we think if we do it we will be able to create a somewhat better climate for negotiations" in the former Yugoslavia.

A senior Pentagon official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the supply-drop was designed to be "of short duration." But bad weather or problems with accuracy of the drops could add to the time, he said.

The aircraft used would be slow-flying C-130 "Hercules" transports. To protect the pilots, the planes are supposed to fly at high altitudes — such as 10,000 feet — to avoid the possibility of anti-aircraft fire from

forces on the ground.

However, the higher the flights occur, the less accurate the drops are.

The flights are supposed to direct supplies to the varied ethnic groups — Muslims, Croats and Serbs — in order to counter any charges of favoritism.

There will be a leaflet drop in advance, the official added. The leaflets will be in Serbo-Croatian, using the Latin alphabet for the Croats and the Cyrillic alphabet for the Serbs.

"We want people to know why and when we're coming," he said.

A second defense official, briefing reporters on condition of anonymity, said each supply mission would include about three-to-five aircraft.

Each plane will carry about sixteen 2,000-pound bundles composed of medical supplies and food staples such as flour, cooking oil, coffee beans, rice and some pre-cooked meals termed "Meals Ready To Eat."

The official noted that even though the operation will not include a protective "air cap" of fighter aircraft to ward off possible attackers, the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy is in the Adriatic off the former Yugoslav coast and always has some of its several dozen fighters in the air.



A worker unloads flour provided by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees at the functioning bakery in Sarajevo Thursday. The delivery was the first since lifting of a boycott of aid by the Bosnian government.

Clinton, Yeltsin arrange summit

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GENEVA — President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin arranged Thursday to meet April 4 in a one-day summit designed to bolster Yeltsin at a critical time and punctuate U.S. support for "the cause of reform in Russia."

The meeting — Clinton's first venture abroad as president — will be held in a third country, still to be selected.

"It is of the utmost importance to the United States, indeed to the world, that President Yeltsin's reforms succeed," Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher said at a news conference with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev.

"A strong and cooperative U.S.-Russian relationship, a relationship with genuine partnership, is of the highest priority for President Clinton and his administration," Christopher said.

Yeltsin is certain to press for aid beyond the \$417 million in technical assistance budgeted for Russia and other former Soviet republics this year.

In a three-hour meeting here, Christopher discussed "substantial aid" for Moscow with Kozyrev without getting into specific figures, U.S. officials said.

If Yeltsin is unable to compromise with conservative foes at home, he threatens to gamble on a showdown referendum which would occur on April 11 — a week after the summit.

It would then be up to the Russian people to finally settle whether Yeltsin or the Communist-dominated parliament should hold supreme power.

Christopher also won a cautious Russian endorsement from Kozyrev of American plans to parachute food and medicine to starving Bosnians, Serbs and Croats, isolated by ethnic warfare. Kozyrev said the plan "goes in the right direction."

Christopher said the two governments were reaching for a joint strategy for a cease-fire and a settlement in the shattered Balkans.

Yeltsin has been under pressure at home to tilt toward the Serbs in their bitter war against Bosnia, even if that risked straining relations with Clinton.

Russia wants to ease trade and other sanctions against Serbia in the event of a cease-fire, while the Clinton administration wants sanctions tightened now, particularly to stop delivery of energy supplies via the Danube River.

Yeltsin has met Clinton once, last June during the U.S. presidential campaign, and the two have talked on the telephone since Clinton's inauguration.

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BOO — to members of Associated Students of ASU who put the blame for a paltry turnout at the group's candidate information session on students themselves. According to Elections Coordinator Andy Leonard, the fact that five colleges failed to turn out prospective candidates for Senate, and two executive positions within the group will likely go unopposed can be best attributed to the perennial problem of student apathy. Unfortunately, "student apathy" has become the catch-all excuse for members of ASASU when it comes to explaining why the student body is unhappy with them. Could it be that perhaps the students have a legitimate reason for not wanting to become a part of ASASU? Nah. That would make too much sense.

BRAVO — to Bill Clinton for taking his message to the people in an attempt to save his economic plan from death by special interests. Clinton has importantly realized that his best weapon against the forces that could doom his program for good lay in the hearts and minds of the American people. It will be a tough sell to convince Americans that they need to bite the bullet, but their stamp of approval is paramount to Clinton's political survival in Washington. No matter how hokey town halls and the endless photo ops may seem, they may mean the difference between action and more of the same from the nation's capitol.

BOO — to Billy Ray Cyrus for that embarrassing display of egocentrism at the Grammys on Wednesday. Cyrus apparently thinks that by gyrating like Elvis and putting it to a cute but overly played song like "Achy Breaky Heart" he can make all the gals swoon with passion. The gig is finally up Billy Ray. Get a new song and a few new moves while you're at it.

BOO — to the Arizona Board of Regents for officially voting to exempt themselves from two bills making their way through the Legislature which call on public officials to disclose their finances. Sure the regents don't qualify as paid public officials, but if they have nothing to hide why not comply? Unlike some volunteer boards which don't have much of a direct impact on public issues, the regents make weighty decisions every month on the future of Arizona's public universities. They may not be paid with taxpayer money, but they sure spend enough of it to warrant full financial disclosures.



Michael Jackson a gift of grab

Those who are devoted fans of superstar Michael Jackson surely heard dozens of fascinating revelations in his TV interview with superstar Oprah Winfrey.

But as only a casual observer of pop culture, two disclosures caught my interest.

One was his response when Oprah asked him why he grabs his crotch while singing and dancing.

As readers might recall, this is a question I posed after seeing Jackson repeatedly grab his crotch during his Super Bowl performance.

And it's something many people have wondered about. I've already had heaps of mail from people offering theories.

For example, Howard Clark of Chicago said: "To the uneducated observer, it would indeed seem to be merely a vulgar display of self-indulgence."

"But what you must remember is that Michael and Madonna, another crotch grabber, work with an instrument: in their cases, their voices."

"Like any good instrument, sound quality is dependent upon proper tuning. So in reality, what they do is referred to in electronics jargon as tweaking. That is a term from the days of fine-tuning a radio to get higher-quality performance."

"So when you see performers doing what looks like a simple crotch grab, remember the words of the immortal Groucho Marx: 'Maybe you can tune a piano, but how about tuna fish?'"

An interesting theory, but wrong. Michael Jackson revealed why he grabs his crotch.

The music makes him do it. The powerful rhythm drives him to it. As he said, "I'm a slave to the rhythm."

And he doesn't even know he is doing it. He said that he will look at a video of his performance and say, wow, I didn't know I did that.

Some people might scoff and say: "How can a guy say he grabs his crotch in front of millions of people and not know he is doing it?"

It is possible. In fact, this is not the first time something like this has happened. And I will provide an example.

My friend Slats Grobnik had an uncle, Beer Belly Frank Grobnik, who was a legendary polka dancer. His following wasn't quite as big as Jackson's, but it was just as loyal, especially after Beer Belly Frank performed the amazing feat of dancing with a jukebox.



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At weddings, bowling league banquets and other social events, Beer Belly Frank would stomp and whirl around the floor for hours on end. An exhausted partner would collapse, and he'd grab another.

He wouldn't even stop to have a drink. Instead, his admirers would hand him shots and beers as he sped by and he would drink them on the fly.

At some point, after about 30 or 40 polkas and almost that many shots and beers, Beer Belly Frank, like Michael Jackson, would become "a slave to the rhythm" and do things that he didn't even realize he was doing.

There were no video cameras in those days, so his wife would enlighten him the next morning, saying something like: "You grabbed Theresa by her bottom, then Mary's bottom, then Agnes, then Harriett, then Erma. Why do you always do that?"

And he would say: "Wow, I didn't know I did that. I guess I am a slave to the rhythm and maybe the Jim Beam and chasers."

Jackson's other interesting disclosure came when Oprah asked him about his skin color. Because he was born a black child, many people have wondered why he appears to be turning into a white man, or a white something or other. On the TV show, he looked even whiter than a Swede in spring.

But he said he is not bleaching his skin, as had been rumored. He looks white because he wears makeup to cover blotchiness caused by a hereditary skin disorder. And it's the makeup that makes him look white, he said. Not bleach or some mysterious affliction that is turning him into a white person.

I was relieved to hear that. Not for myself, but for Jackson, because it means he will be spared future shame and embarrassment.

Although he is still a young man, in another 10 or 15 years, he will reach that time of life known as "middle age."

And if he were actually turning white, he would become that most despised creature in our society: the middle-aged white man. He would have to share in the blame for every terrible thing that middle-aged white men have done, from middle-aged white Christopher Columbus starting it all to middle-aged white senators picking on Zoe Baird.

It would do him no good to deny his guilt and say: "Look, I don't even wear wing-tip shoes and a suit." He would be guilty. As they say on public radio: If the skin fits, wear it.

So I'm glad to hear it's only white makeup and that he will be spared disgrace.

Especially if he keeps his dancing career going. Any middle-aged white guy who grabs his crotch in public had better be carrying bond money.

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Dissection defended

Editor:

I have followed the recent discussion concerning the use of dissection in biology labs with interest but did not feel a need to enter into the fray until now. The recent letter by Melissa Lee contains some statements which I feel need correcting due to their inaccuracy and their promoting misconceptions about alternatives to using animals in research.

Ms. Lee makes the point that technology is making the need for using animals in research obsolete. She refers to the use of several methods such as in vitro testing and cell and tissue culture (and quantum pharmacology — whatever that is) as being "wonderful alternatives" to animal testing. I would like to correct her on two points.

First, cell and tissue culture and in vitro testing require the use of animal tissues that must have come from some animal originally. Thus, these methods still use animals and can only be pointed to as noble efforts to reduce the number of animals required for the desired purpose, not replace their use entirely.

Second, technology is not the panacea that people like Ms. Lee would like it to be. There are some research problems for which there is no alternative to using animals and probably never will be. Many such questions relate to physiology and behavior. Ms. Lee gives the discovery of the AIDS virus and of penicillin as examples of advances which were made without the use of animals.

This may indeed be the case, but the knowledge thus obtained cannot be put to use for the benefit of humans (and other animals in the case of antibiotics) without the use of experiments using animals. No computer simulation, although possibly helpful in some early stages of drug design, can ever replace seeing how a drug acts in an intact, fully functioning animal.

The decision to use animals in laboratories is not one that is taken lightly by instructors (as the authors of some of the recent letters implicitly believe). Some concepts of physiology, particularly understanding how different organ systems are integrated, cannot truly be appreciated without observing them in a real animal. Actually feeling the differences in the thickness of the walls of the different heart chambers can do more to help one gain an appreciation for the different functions of these chambers than any computer simulation could. In fact, I would argue that seeing "the real thing" in biology labs actually increases one's appreciation for both the fragility and resilience of all animal life (including ours).

There are times when computer simulations can be appropriate in biology labs and, indeed, many professors are using them whenever possible. Believe it or not, biologists care very much about animals and do not enjoy killing animals any more than does Jane Q. Public. But, fortunately or unfortunately, biology is the study of organisms and the study of biology requires some use of organisms, not solely the use of silicon chips.

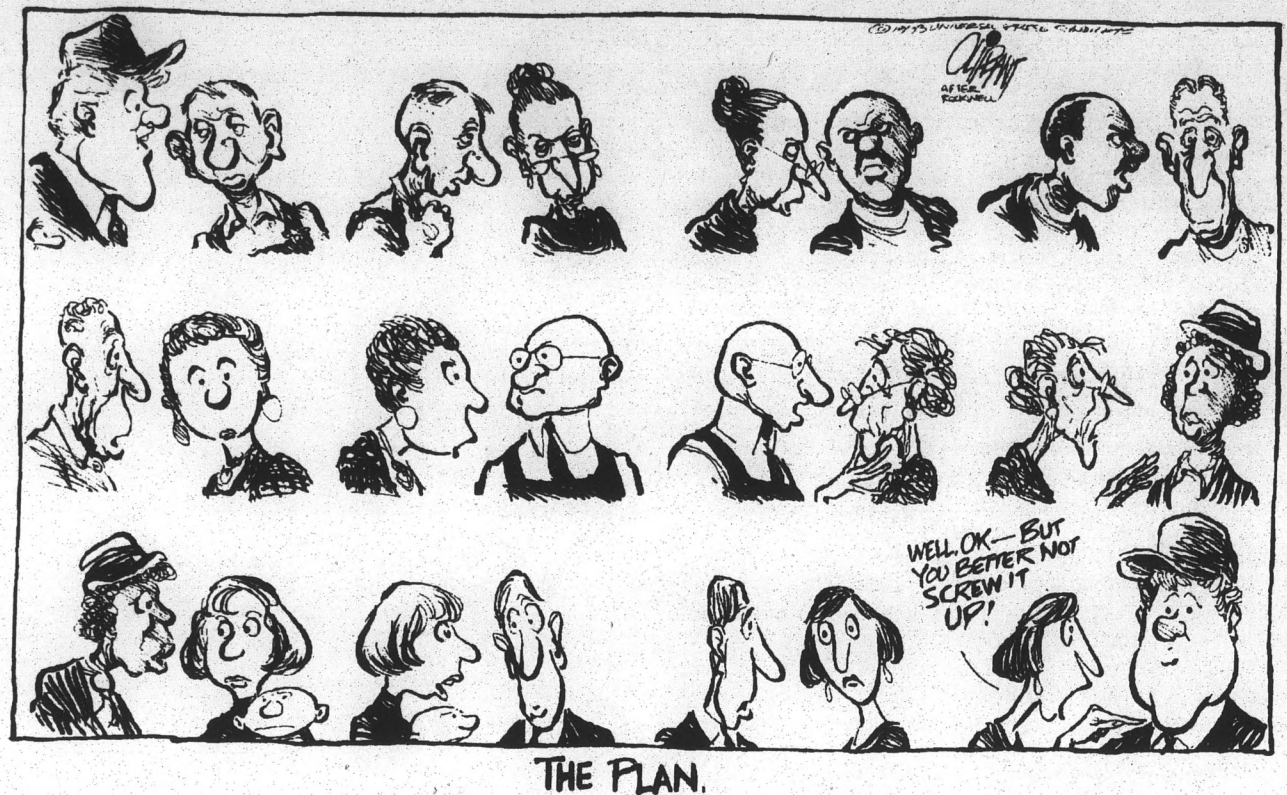
Rosemary Knapp
Graduate Student, Zoology

ASASU serves students

Editor:

I am writing to respond to Michael Golaszewski's Feb. 24 opinion. Naturally, it concerns ASASU.

Mr. Golaszewski starts right up complaining about everything wrong with the University, such as rising student insurance costs. He then adds that ASASU has done nothing but



suck student funding for such things as "ticket scalping scandals, election-fixing scandals" and the actions concerning Kate Lawrence. Did you vote for Ms. Lawrence?

Did you vote?

If you didn't vote, you shouldn't be complaining.

Why don't you, Mr. Golaszewski, get some information? You've been here at least five years and you apparently know nothing about ASASU and what it provides.

Yes, there have been unfortunate scandals, but there have also been fantastic Homecomings. Have you ever wanted to have your bicycle repaired but didn't have much money? ASASU provides the Bike Co-op. If you are having legal problems in general or with a landlord, there is Legal Services and Off-Campus Student Services. And if I were you, I would not want to tell the 115 people that called the Safety Escort Service (the real SES) last week that it isn't important.

Mr. Golaszewski, get informed, and get involved! If you and everyone else is fed up, then do something to change it. ASASU offers much.

One final note. You charged ASASU "to abide by the constitution that we students have empowered you by." ASASU is doing just that in holding up the Sunday Evening Society's petition proceedings. Should signatures be valid if the students signing them were allowed no information as to what they were petitioning for?

I think the inefficiencies of ASASU should be corrected, but I don't believe the Sunday Evening Society is the way to go. I agree with Clay Haden that change within the system may be the best way to go.

Sean Allen
Senior, Accounting

Sovereignty and peace

Editor:

The importance of sovereignty in the international arena is, as we know, of paramount importance in the scheme of global interdependence and the new world order. Yet, sovereignty, according to Mr. Zahid's editorial with his ideas of, "Let's get rid of... (Mr.) Shamir..." and "Let's expel fanatical groups...", should not apply to Israel. Is "Let's" an Israeli? A Zionist? A Jew? Is "Let's" the United States? If so, has Israel been added as an American protectorate such as Puerto Rico?

I'm certain Mr. Zahid is well aware of the differences of Middle Eastern culture, which requires a different set of actions/reactions to that value set. Should the Arab nations be required to allow their women unabated equality as defined American values? And what of the numerous bus loads of people blown to heaven by Arab terrorists?

It is true that Israel owes quite a bit of its survival to U.S. aid. The U.S. has seen Israeli trust in agreeing not to retaliate to Iraqi SCUD missile attacks. In turn, the United States has learned so much from field testing of military products in Arab/Israeli conflicts that there was little question as to how badly the Iraqis would lose the 1991 conflict.

Who should have the say in who governs the Israeli people and what their laws should be? According to democratic beliefs (and Harvard law) should it not be the people of Israel?

Karl Heilmann
Post Baccalaureate, Political Science

Editor:

Over the past few weeks several articles have been published both for and against Israeli deportation of the 415 Palestinians — all are members of the Islamic fundamentalists group, Hamas.

I was very taken with the ignorance of both sides. By ignorance I do not refer to general knowledge regarding this long lasting conflict, but rather ignorance in finding a peace solution. Indeed some of the articles were extremely radical, and some had good points. But let me assure both sides that by continuing to attack each other, you are not doing any good. I can personally write a book attacking the opinions expressed in Mr. Collins' article. But what can that solve? Will that solve the problem? Will that make the peace come any sooner?

"Palestinians will always fight until they get their stolen homeland and freedom" (Mamoun Ahrum, Feb. 17) and "the truth is that Israel is a belligerent occupier that must get out" (Fareed Zahid, Feb. 16). Those were written by radical people who have no intention for peace what so ever.

I believe that peace is possible. But, before we start negotiating peace and its terms, we must be prepared to truly seek peace. Mr. Collins, Mr. Don, Mr. Zahid and Mr. Ahrum: stop attacking each other and drop the weapons.

We are the future generation who must carry the peace on our shoulders. We have to decide the course and direction of the conflict. It is upon us to learn how to co-exist with each other in peace, if that is what we truly seek. Talk to each other. Learn each other's cultures and beliefs. Respect each other as human beings.

We have seen too much death and bloodshed, too many children held as hostages by PLO and too many children die in the Gaza strip. There is too much hatred among people.

So for all of you out there whose hatred overcomes your rational thoughts, remember that above all we seek peace.

Itai Klein
Freshman, Management



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included her "unprofessionalism," her show of "bias," and her "deplorable conduct."

Rick Sodja began the denunciation of the activities vice president by telling the committee that Lawrence has participated in "Greek bashing" by calling sorority girls "beautiful, blonde bimbo."

Lawrence defended herself, saying she is a "big proponent of the Greek system" and has never labeled sorority girls as Sodja claimed.

"I'm not racist and I don't bash Greeks," Lawrence said. "In fact, I have encouraged many students to go into the Greek system."

Much of the evening centered around Lawrence's handling of a funding request for the African Consolidated Mentors for Enhancement.

Leaders of the group charged Lawrence last week with "institutionalized racism" when they became frustrated after she redirected their fund-seeking efforts to a different area within ASASU.

Richard Bass, assistant director of ACME, said Lawrence deserved to be impeached because of the unprofessionalism she exhibited.

"I've worked with elementary kids and I've seen them behave better than (Lawrence)," Bass said.

Astorga, who worked for Lawrence last semester as Campus Events coordinator, said his prior relationship with her will not obstruct his judgment.

"When you look at something as serious as an impeachment trial, you can't base it on friendship," Astorga said. "I think (Executive Vice President Jessica Klinger) appointed me as chair because I have proven myself to be unbiased."

Lawrence recommended in Tuesday's special Senate session that a new chair be appointed because if the committee vindicates her, Astorga will be labeled as biased.

Astorga said there will be no impeachment trial if the committee discovers it is "a personal thing" against Lawrence.

"I don't think someone should be impeached because they don't get along with other people," he said. "If this is a witch hunt, it's not going to trial."

However, the students who testified against Lawrence said that their motives were not personal.

Astorga said if unprofessionalism is involved, and ASASU has been affected, "then I think there are grounds for a trial."

Astorga said unprofessionalism could contribute to a trial but only if it has "affected or hurt ASASU."

Throughout Lawrence's defense, whispering of "she's lying" echoed throughout the hall until McDonald requested the students and ASASU senators to keep quiet.

"I know you can't control it, but please control your gestures and comments," McDonald said to the 15 people present. "It is distracting."

The resolution, which was drafted by College of Public Programs Sen. Anne Medina, calls for the committee to investigate whether the allegations against Lawrence are true.

Lawrence was impeached last semester for her controversial firing of ASU's Homecoming director, but detractors were unable to collect the three-fourths majority vote needed to remove her from office.

Taxes

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"A search warrant is not an arrest warrant. A search warrant is based on probable cause over and above evidence of a crime," she said.

"A lot of paper (documents) will be analyzed to determine whether the evidence supports that charges be brought."

Akers said warrants were served at two locations based on

Gymnasts

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Robinson, the actual operating costs for the team is \$48,000, not the budgeted \$50,000.

The team also pointed out to Coor that by having the men's program eliminated, the University will lose \$162,622 annually in tuition revenue. Most of the men competing in the program, whether they are in-state or out-of-state students, pay their own tuition because they are walk-ons and not under scholarship.

"The members of the team presented me with some information that I said I would make sure was reviewed by the director of athletics and the Intercollegiate Athletic Board," Coor said. "But I made clear to them that I was not reviewing this with an idea of overturning the board's decision. That is not the way in which these matters get raised."

Coor said he has the prerogative to intervene in any decisions made within the University, but it is not in his practice to get involved in matters unless he feels the issues are not being fully and fairly examined.

"I have felt quite strongly that (the issues) have been examined to date," Coor said. "Yet with this information provided to me, I will satisfy myself by making sure the information gets to the parties."

The team members said they left the meeting "with hope in their minds."

"We hope we still have a chance (in reversing the athletic department's decision)," co-captain Kirk Johnson said. "If you do something your entire life, you can't just give up after a week. If it doesn't work out, at least we can say we went down fighting."

Cordova

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will be accepted and under what conditions.

She said offenders must assume responsibility for their offenses to be eligible.

In addition, applicants must be first-time offenders with no misdemeanor or felony convictions. They must agree to make restitution to victims and attend mandatory monthly visits with a counselor.

The program typically takes six months but may last as long as a year depending on the offense, Bauman said.

If Cordova does not successfully complete his program, prosecution against him will resume.

Cordova currently works on the overnight shift for ASU Department of Public Safety.

DPS Director William Bess has refused to comment on Cordova's case. He would not disclose whether Cordova has been or will be disciplined for the offense.

The State Press has been told by sources wishing to remain anonymous that at least three complaints against Cordova have been filed with DPS or Tempe police. Bess would not confirm that any complaints have been filed.

ASU senior engineering major Frank Long said he filed a complaint against Cordova with DPS more than a year ago after Cordova allegedly called him at 1 a.m. and threatened to arrest him. Long said Cordova came to his house the next night, initially with his gun drawn, and cited him for disorderly conduct stemming from Long's argument with a parking attendant.

evidence of tax violations. She said her office is not concerned with the weapons, ammunition, gas masks and tear gas found during the search.

"It's not illegal to have a bomb shelter," she said. "It's up to the responsible law enforcement agencies to determine whether (the materials) are lawfully held."

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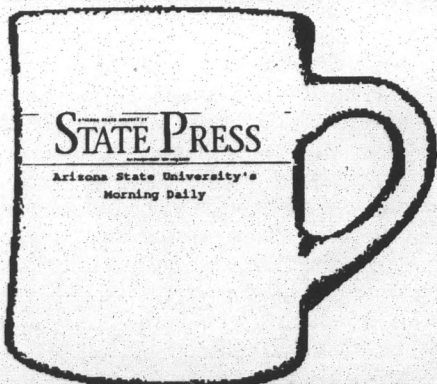
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2-26 CRYPTOQUOTE

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ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A student reported that she was involved in a fight at the Social Sciences Building.
- A student was arrested, cited and released at Gammage Parkway and Forest Avenue for having a fictitious license plate.
- An ASU employee reported she was struck by a cyclist at Lemon Street and College Avenue. Neither party required medical attention.
- The fire alarm activated at Palo Verde Main residence hall, set off by popcorn.
- A student reported that an unknown suspect stole her wallet from a coat pocket in Physical Science Building Room A3. Loss is \$188.
- A student reported that he found his bike at Murdock Hall. It was reported stolen in December.
- A student working at Hayden Library said he received a call saying there was a bomb planted on the lower level. Police checked the area but found no bomb.
- A student reported that she received a harassing phone call in her room at Manzanita residence hall.
- A black and blue Murray mountain bike was stolen from the racks on the south side of the Physical Education Building, where it was secured with a cable lock. Loss is \$200.
- A student was reportedly trespassing in Best residence hall C-Wing, but he was gone before police arrived. There was no arrest.

- An employee reported that an unknown suspect stole a \$400 stereo from his vehicle, while it was parked in Parking Structure Two.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was seen urinating in Lot 40. Police confiscated a false student identification from him and filed a complaint with Student Life.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- Police arrested Charles Edward Brugh on four counts of aggravated assault after he allegedly pointed a semi-automatic pistol at four unarmed people during a traffic altercation at 52nd Street and Broadway Road. Police said Brugh admitted he pointed the gun, which was recovered from his brother. Police said Brugh was arrested for a similar incident eight months ago.
- A woman was arrested for smashing a man's bedroom windows with a log and threatening to strangle him. Police said the woman was the man's business client.
- A man's vehicle was set on fire by unknown suspects while parked in the 1400 block of West 12th Place.
- A woman called police after a panhandler forced his upper body through her car window and begged for money. The woman, who had just purchased a salad at Shooting Star, 112 E. University Drive, thrust the man her salad, and he backed off.

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Cleanup crews discover threat of medical waste along Salt

DEQ deals with hazardous material after floods

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

Arizona Department Environmental Quality personnel and Tempe cleanup crews have found that medical waste is the major hazardous-material threat along the Salt River in the wake of recent flooding.

"We have found evidence of medical waste," DEQ spokesman John Godec said Thursday. "We've had a couple of private contractors volunteer to accept the hazardous waste and do the removal of medical waste."

"The department (DEQ) is extremely concerned about that problem, and we have been from the beginning," he said.

The DEQ has had specialists in hazardous materials out searching the river since the floods started, he said.

Jim Jones, Tempe public works director, said his department, which is already involved in a cleanup along the city's portion of the Salt, has also found that most of the hazardous waste is medical.

"Medical waste, syringes and various packets of material that looked like it came from either a hospital or doctor's office," he said. "We have found small amounts of various materials."

He said Tempe is using the same company it has used under contract every year for the disposal of hazardous materials found along the river.

Godec said the state currently has no rules regulating the disposal of medical waste, so it often is simply thrown away into area landfills with the rest of hospital and medical clin-

ic refuse.

The DEQ does have a list of recommendations for the proper handling and discarding of medical waste, he said, but he doesn't think many hospitals and clinics follow them.

"We've surveyed our area up and down, and (we) don't feel it's safe to have volunteers; we think it's dangerous for them," Jones said.

"We'll have ours cleaned up in a few weeks."

The medical waste is thought to have come from the Tri-City Landfill, owned and operated by the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community. During the worst of the flooding in January, parts of the Tri-City landfill along the Salt began to erode and cave into the engorged river.

On Tuesday, Gov. Fife Symington announced the creation of a volunteer organization to help with the river cleanup. The so-called "Great Salt River Cleanup" aims to gather together thousands of people in the effort.

Ann Allen, a consultant hired by the state to coordinate volunteers, said the cleanup will begin on May 22, but only after the DEQ has cleared the river of all hazardous waste, and volunteers have been trained to identify and stay away from danger.

Of the nearly 1,200 calls that have come into the volunteer hotline since the governor's announcement two days ago, about a third have expressed concerns about the hazardous waste dangers along the Salt, Allen said.

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ASU, McDonald's arbitrate \$750,000 advertising debt

Parties strive to settle Sun Devil Stadium dispute

By TAMMY MESA-SIERRA
 STATE PRESS

McDonald's "golden arches" have proven profitable in advertising. But the corporation can't say it has a golden credit record with ASU — the two parties are on the eve of settling the unpaid balance of a \$750,000 advertising debt with Sun Devil Stadium.

ASU General Counsel Paul Ward said Thursday that the parties are in the process of negotiating a settlement and he expects a final agreement to be reached shortly. The dispute resulted in a threatened lawsuit.

"We are working together very seriously, and I think we will have a resolution within a matter of days," Ward said.

The controversy arose in December, when University officials obtained permission from the Arizona Board of Regents to initiate litigation against McDonald's for failure to pay the balance on a contractual advertising debt with Sun Devil Stadium.

McDonald's entered into a \$750,000 contract with ASU in August 1988 to pay the advertising debt in annual installments of \$150,000 over a five-year period. But the corporation only paid \$337,500 during the repayment term.

ASU officials said the failure for McDonald's to comply with the contract was the result of displeasure with competing stadium advertising by Pizza Hut and Miss Karen's Yogurt, plus corresponding allegations that ASU violated the contract by allowing competitors' ads to be placed in the stadium.

Sue Parks, McDonald's regional marketing manager, declined comment on dispute, but said she is "very pleased that this thing is about to be resolved."

Ward said the University referred the matter to outside counsel to pursue litigation, but a lawsuit was not filed because McDonald's was open to discuss a settlement.

Attorney for ASU David Geona would not disclose the settlement figures being discussed, because the resolution is "still tentative."

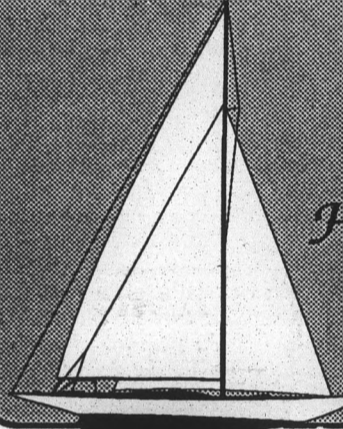
"The parties are engaged in negotiations and are close," Geona said. "I think the parties are moving in good faith towards a settlement, and I think that will occur very shortly."

McDonald's representatives said they do not feel liable for the entire debt, because they have not been advertising in the stadium for the last two years, according to Parks.

But Parks insisted that the relationship with the University has remained amicable throughout the ordeal.

"We are pleased that our close relationship with ASU has remained intact," she said.

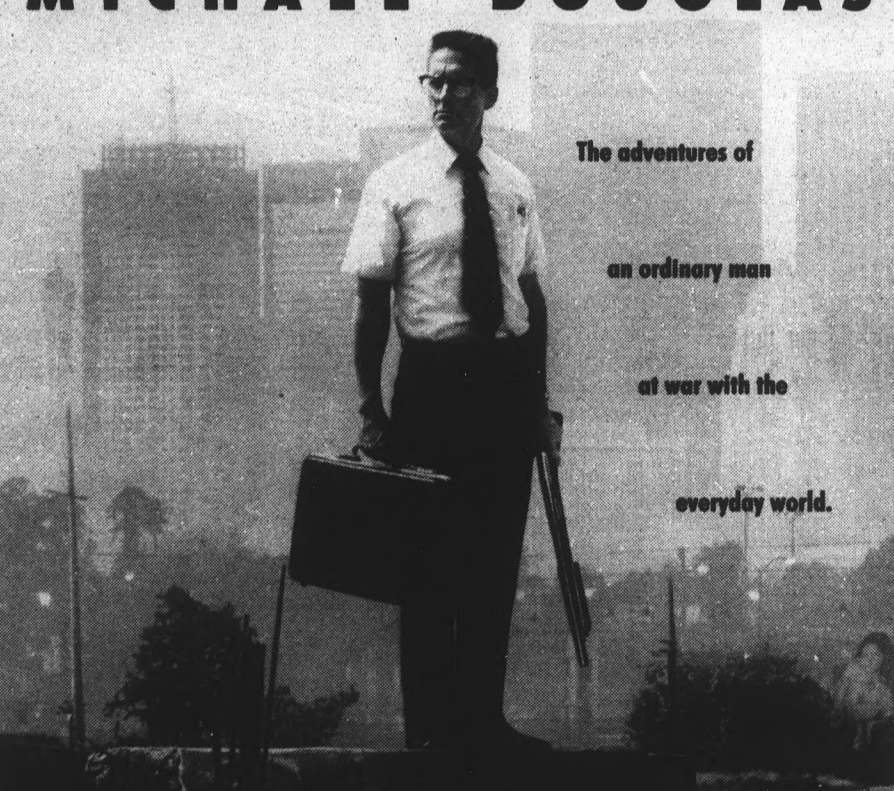
"I can't say if we would advertise there in the future, but I can't rule anything out," Parks added.



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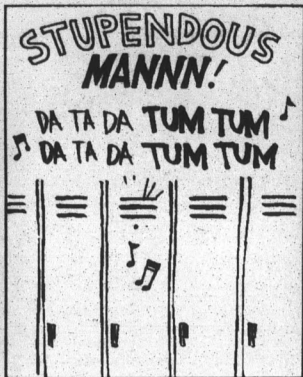
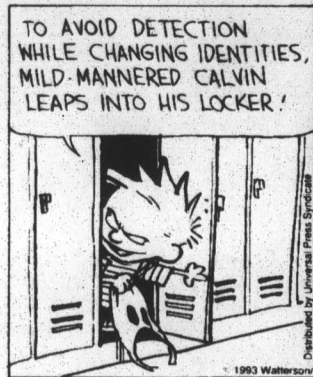
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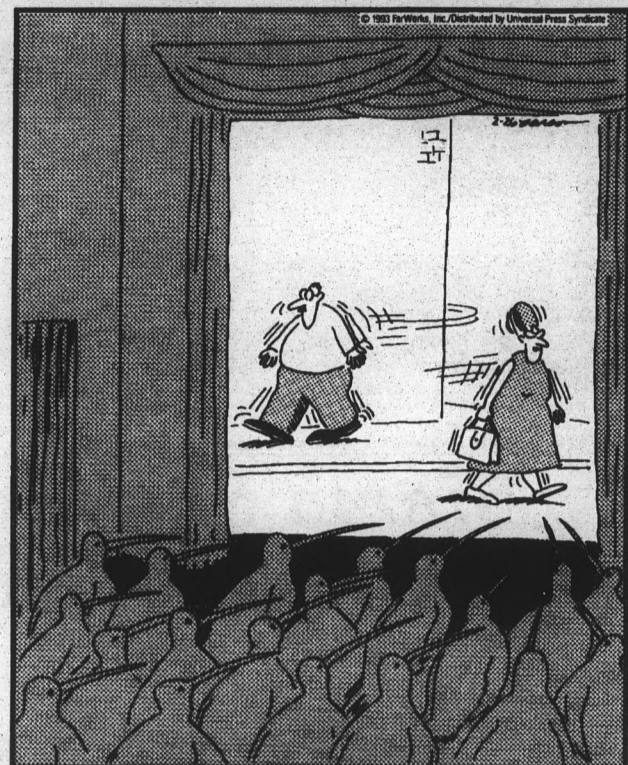
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Hummingbirds, of course, have to watch nature films with the action greatly speeded up.

PEOPLE

BY MARY CAMPBELL
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Liza Minnelli is curled up on a sofa in her hotel suite, wearing a soft, purple knit tube dress — a show-stopping entertainer permitting herself a rare moment of leisure.

For the past two years, she doesn't seem to have taken much time off, stepping out around the world with *Stepping Out*, her high-energy, singing, dancing, reminiscing, costume-changing show.

Her work didn't end there. Some shows were recorded and filmed and she spent many days in the editing room, compiling the video and laser disc *Liza Minnelli Live! at Radio City Music Hall*.

She prides herself on staying in good shape, but now she snuffles a bit and explains that sinus trouble has come from seven plane trips in the last three weeks. "I was doing promotion for this and also concerts," she says.

Was there a two-year master plan?

Minnelli laughs.

"No, there never is. It always somehow seems like a last-minute idea."

She says the idea to record her show came in April 1991, during a three-week stint at

Radio City. Filming occurred on a return trip to the performing hall in early 1992.

"There wasn't time to get it together properly, with high definition. We wanted to use surround sound and new technology," she says. "In order to do that, we got together with Sony and planned the return engagement. The sound quality on this is wonderful — you really feel like you're in the hall."

The *Stepping Out* shows took place in 1991 when a movie of that name, in which Minnelli played a tap-dance teacher, came out. The video of the movie was priced at \$99, she says with disgust. Her new home video is just under \$20, a price tag she likes a lot better.

One highlight of the *Stepping Out* shows was her backup dancers-singers, who she called her "demon divas." They arrived on stage from audience seats each night — tall, short, fat, thin, old, young, one set of twins, dressed in remarkable variety.

"I auditioned 400," she says. "I wanted all women. They had to be able to do everything and be enthusiastic. ... I wanted it to look like America got up there. You try to think of things that are different. It was my idea, and Fred made it work."

Fred Ebb has directed and written all of Minnelli's concerts since her nightclub debut in Washington, D.C., in 1966. In addition to *New York, New York*, the Radio City show included the Ebb-John Kander songs *Sara Lee*, a tribute to the dessert-maker, and *Sorry I Asked*.

"*Sara Lee* was written a couple of years ago. I don't know who it was written for," Minnelli says. "It always struck me so funny. I loved it. I asked if I could sing it."

"Fred figures out what we need. Sometimes he'll say, 'We need a piece of special material. I'll write you a special song.' *Sorry I Asked* is all about a woman whose husband leaves her. It's very dramatic — beautiful, actually. 'Is she pretty? Or let me put it this way, do you love her? Sorry I asked.' It is like a little movie."

Before she does a show, Minnelli says, she eats sometime in the afternoon. At the end of the show, she's hungry and thirsty. "All I want is Coca-Cola," she says. "It's my one treat I allow myself. I usually go out and have some supper. It calms me right down, then I can sleep quite easily."

Minnelli, 46, says she spent a good deal of time with her first husband, Peter Allen,

before he died this year of an AIDS-related illness.

"We stayed close right up until he died," she said.

The story that she postponed marrying pianist-singer-composer Billy Stritch because of Allen's condition wasn't true, she says. About their status as a couple, she says, "We go out together."

Minnelli has two movies lined up, but says they are only in development. "This year, I'm concentrating a little bit more on film and not so much hoofing," she says. "One of them has music. One doesn't."

While she works on them, she'll take dance class.

But she doesn't get self-satisfied.

"I think you get harder on yourself as you go along. You demand more of yourself. You get a standard of excellence and try and keep your level." She adds that the level keeps getting higher.

Minnelli ends the interview and turns to the photographer, saying in a tone that combines graciousness with the wisdom of experience, "I want to be flat and front lit. I want to put on my tombstone, 'Lower my key light.'"

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Wrestlers heading for Pac-10's

ASU looking for peak effort in postseason

By JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

All season long, ASU wrestling coach Lee Roy Smith has downplayed the dual meet success of his fourth-ranked Sun Devils, saying that the team's goal was to be at its peak level in time for postseason competition.

The time has arrived.

Fresh off a pair of lopsided, regular season-ending dual meet victories, the Sun Devils (12-4) will venture to Boise, Idaho this weekend for the Pac-10 Championships.

The first round of the tournament begins Sunday at noon, with action continuing through Monday evening.

"We're getting in kind of a sprint-type shape as we approach postseason competition," Smith said. "The level of intensity needs to be high, your execution needs to be sharp, your confidence level needs to be high."

The top three finishers in each weight class, along with



Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU wrestler Shawn Charles, ranked tops in the country at 126 pounds, will lead the Sun Devils this weekend at the Pac-10 championships in Boise, Idaho.

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Baseball visits UCLA

By GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

As his team begins Six-Pac play tonight at UCLA, ASU baseball coach Jim Brock said the Sun Devils will need to tap a new well of emotion, or they may get burned.

"If they don't, they will get their butts kicked more often than not," Brock said matter-of-factly.

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"With the teams we play from now on, we are going to have to play nine innings, or we are not going to win."

Blunt? Maybe. But when assessing the Sun Devils' Wednesday loss to New Mexico, Brock's comments seem appropriate.

ASU waited until the last inning of the game to make a run at a hefty Lobos lead. But unable to pull off its trademark late comeback, ASU fell

TURN TO BASEBALL, PAGE 12.

Sun Devils' 3-point bombs sink Ducks

Smith, Bacon play key roles in victory

By BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

During pre-game warmups, things didn't look good for the ASU basketball team.

To begin with, it was announced that 6-foot-11 center Robert Conlisk had sprained his ankle earlier in practice and would be lost for 10 to 14 days. Then 6-foot-6 center Lester Neal pulled up lame in layup lines.

But once tip-off came around, all those problems seemed to vanish for the Sun Devils, as they never trailed in a 103-88 pounding of Oregon Thursday night at the University Activity Center.

"That's a good victory for us," Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder said. "Oregon stays after you, and our kids did a nice job to get some runs to win the game."

Sun Devil guard Stevin Smith, the conference's leading scorer and the nation's leader in three-pointers made, continued his personal assault on the Ducks, connecting on nine of 18 from the field and four three-pointers on the way to a game-high 32 points. Smith was also 10 of 11 from the free throw line, had five steals and chipped in four assists.

"It's just one of those things," Smith said of his performances against the Ducks. "You just get in a groove and it happens to be against Oregon ... though I wish it was Arizona."

ASU (15-7 overall, 8-5 Pac-10) got hot right from the onset, nailing down five three-pointers in the first five and a half minutes of play to take an early eight-point lead. And while ASU was knocking down the three's, Oregon (9-17, 2-12) was busy trying to find the hoop.

The Ducks opened the game with a

missed dunk and a missed layup. Then ASU's Wun Versher stole the basketball and drained a three-pointer.

ASU then had a series of small runs throughout the half, highlighted by freshman Ron Riley's back-to-back three-pointers, and opened up a 50-34 halftime lead.

But Oregon would make a statement coming out of the locker room, opening up the second half with six straight points before reserve center James Bacon would make his presence felt.

After a layup inside and a Smith three pointer, Bacon stole an errant Oregon pass, dunked the ball inside and was fouled. After hitting the three-point play, Bacon came up with the ball again, made a shot and got fouled. Bacon made the free throw as well.

Bacon finished the night with 12 points, seven rebounds and two blocks in just 16 minutes of play. Frieder said he was happy that Bacon was able to come off of the bench and contribute.

"It was nice to see Bacon play well," Frieder said. "He has been giving us real solid rebounding in every game. He has been struggling on offense, and it was nice to see him finish some plays."

The rest of the second half was all Sun Devils, who at one point led by as much as 21 points. And while the Sun Devil offense was lighting it up, the defense was up to its usual tricks as well. ASU had 12 steals to Oregon's seven and had only 14 turnovers to the Duck's 24.

Oregon's main threat, forward Antonie Stoudamire, was basically no threat in the contest. The conference's third leading

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Suzanne Kyer/State Press

ASU center James Bacon lets out a yell in celebration after a slam dunk in Thursday's 103-88 Sun Devil win over Oregon. ASU faces Oregon State at home Saturday night.

Softball losing skid continues

San Diego St., Michigan get past Sun Devils

By MICHAEL BRANOM
STATE PRESS

The 19th-ranked ASU softball team continued on its downward slide Thursday, as it lost two games on the first day of the Arizona State Classic to bring its winless skid to five games.

In the first game, the Sun Devils were blanked for the fourth consecutive game, losing to San Diego State 5-0. In the late game, ASU did find its lost offensive production, but it was not enough, as No. 11 Michigan prevailed 3-2 in extra-innings.

The Sun Devils (3-5) suffered from uncharacteristic defensive lapses, committing eight errors in the two contests, leading to five unearned runs.

"It is hard to come up with a reason for why we are making every play hard," Coach

Linda Wells said. "I think we are pressing, because we are not playing well, and when you press, you don't play well, so it is a catch-22."

On Sun Devil believes that the reason for the defensive miscues comes from players being affected by the offense's lack of production.

"We get frustrated because we are not hitting," third baseman Alyssa Johnson said. "Once that comes around, we are not just going to roll over and play dead."

The Aztecs (9-6), led by Karen McCormick's two-hit pitching, rolled in the early game, boosted by a play that typified the Sun Devils' evening perfectly.

With two outs and runners at first and second in the fourth inning, Aztec third baseman

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Darryl Webb/State Press

Junior pitcher Mona Nard delivers to the plate during Thursday's ASU Classic action at Sun Devil Club Stadium. The Sun Devils dropped two contests and will be in action again tonight.

SIX-PAC PREVIEW

Tough teams comprise talented Six-Pac

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

With five of the six Pac-10 Southern Division baseball teams currently ranked in the top 20, the conference title is sure to be a dog race.

And it's anybody's guess who will prove to be the team that can maintain those rankings throughout the season, take the Six-Pac title and have a shot at the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

This week, UofA is ranked fifth in the country, followed by No. 9 ASU, No. 10 Stanford, No. 12 USC and No. 16 UCLA.

Baseball America calls the Six-Pac the top conference in the country along with the SEC, and 25 percent of Baseball America's top 100 top college prospects for the 1993 drafts are in the Six-Pac.

Further, the Pac-10 Southern Division has provided the national champion an unprecedented 22 of the last 45 times. Since the league began in 1979, five teams have received national bids.


So with that, here is a look at the five team's ASU will face.

Fifth-ranked UofA (8-5 overall, 1-2 Six-Pac) returns nine starters and 13 lettermen. In 1992, the Wildcats went from last to first place in the Six-Pac and won the division title.

The squad sports a trio of veteran pitchers, a top catcher and a solid infield. While the team won titles in 1976, 1980 and 1986, they were eliminated from the playoffs in only two games last May. This year, coach Jerry Kindall said the team is ready.

"I have high expectations," he said. "I am always positive entering the season, but this year we have objective records and statistics on which to base our optimism. We expect these players to keep up last year's performance and show improvement."

UofA




Ranking: 5th
1992: 34-23

Coach: Jerry Kindall

ASU hosts UofA on April 2.

No. 10 Stanford (10-3, 0-0) has a perfect home record this season and have outscored its opponents by a 91-56 margin. Hitting might be one of this team's strengths. Steve Carver is hitting .438 so far this spring and has a 17 hits in 39 at-bats. Five other Cardinal players are hitting in the .300s.

Stanford



Ranking: 10th
1992: 39-23

Coach: Mark Marquess

The squad's leading pitchers are Willie Adams (3-0), Matt Marengi (2-0) and Andrew Lorraine (3-0).

ASU plays at Stanford March 26-28.

Twelfth-ranked USC (5-7, 2-1) returns 16 lettermen, including seven starters. While the Trojans had a nightmare of pitching injuries in 1992, they should be better off this year. Back are junior righthander Mike Collett and Kent Donnelly.


"When you look just at the potential of this year's team, we could have outstanding success in 1993," USC coach Mike Gillespie said. "But there are a couple of factors that our success will depend upon."

Gillespie said those "factors" are getting his pitching up to par and also procuring some relief depth.

"I'd say it's a safe bet that we will better last year's performance," he said. "It's realistic to expect our returning players to have made improvements from last season."

ASU hosts USC March 12-14 at Packard Stadium.

USC




Ranking: 12th
1992: 28-26

Coach: Mike Gillespie

No. 16 UCLA (5-1, 0-0) hosts the Sun Devils for a three-game

UCLA



Ranking: 16th
1992: 37-26

Coach: Gary Adams

action and won three games before they were eliminated by Oklahoma.

Returning is All-Six-Pac outfielder David Roberts, who hit .331 last year and stole 36 bases. Also returning is junior Ryan McGuire, who had 14 homers and drove in 62 runs last year.

Cal (6-7, 0-0) is headed by 1992 Six-Pac Coach of the Year Bob Milanoso. The Bears have four hitters hitting above .300 thus far in the 1993 season, and they also have some pitching depth in Bobby Kahlon (2-0), Craig Gee (2-1) and Brent Woodall (1-1).

But the Bears have been sloppy in the field, committing 25 errors already in '93 and their team hitting average of .252 is a few numbers less than its opponents.

ASU meets Cal March 5-7 in Berkley.


That's a look at the Six-Pac pressure cooker for 1993. ASU pitcher Kevin Rawitzer summed it up well:

"It's going to be a test for us. We have played some good teams so far, but nothing like we will in the Pac. We are just looking to adjusting to the pressure."

series today through Sunday. The team is hitting .222 and has outscored its opponents 30-18. UCLA also has a pitching roster that is eight deep, with Tim Kubinski (1-0) and Jon Van Zandt (2-0) leading the way.

In 1992, the Bruins advanced to NCAA regional

Cal



Ranking: Unranked
1992: 35-28

Coach: Bob Milano

Gymnastics teams to host Michigan, Florida tonight

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Both the men's and women's gymnastics teams will have to overcome setbacks suffered at last week's UCLA Invitational when they compete tonight at 7:30 in the University Activity Center.

The sixth-ranked women's team will face Florida, while the 13th-ranked men's team will face 16th-ranked Michigan in a pair of dual meet competitions.

Last week, the women (9-2) finished second behind seventh-ranked UCLA in Los Angeles. The team was plagued by inconsistencies on vault and uneven bar, but the Sun Devils finished the meet strong with scores no less than a 9.60 on balance beam and floor exercise.

"Actually, (UCLA) wasn't disappointing because it was mainly nothing we could do," said co-captain Debbi Bryan. "We could not control the scores, so we just did our jobs."

The women's team has only had two full practices this week, but assistant coach Tracy Moser said they have been good ones.

"The girls have been really strong in going after some things in trying to correct what they need to in their routine," Moser said. "In practice, we stressed to them completing their events, working on landings and making a good last impression."

The Gators are 3-2 this season and trail the Sun Devils 4-3 in previous meets.

However, the men's team has had to over-

come a much larger setback, since the University announced Feb. 16 it will not honor men's gymnastics as a sport next year.

The Sun Devils (3-9) finished sixth out of seven teams last week at UCLA, after having season-low performances on parallel and horizontal bar.

With Michigan (2-4) having to leave three of its top gymnasts back in Ann Arbor, the Sun Devils just might have a shot at beating the Wolverines and turn its already dismal season around.

Michigan coach Bob Darden said he will be without sophomore Brian Winkler, a national champion last year in floor exercise and an All-American in vaulting, because he and two other gymnasts are preparing with his assistant coach for competition in March.

Co-captain Kirk Johnson said the Sun Devils don't know much about Michigan, other than they have a good football team. But nonetheless, Johnson said they are ready to compete tonight.

"We've been going hard every other day," Johnson said. "I think we are going to have a different looking line up because Coach is trying to get in a few people that are right on the border line."

The Sun Devils are 2-0 against Michigan in dual-meet competitions and beat them last season at the UC Santa Barbara Invitational.

Devils

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scorer, Stoudamire was held to just 14 points, with only five in the first half. Ducks guard Orlando Williams led all Oregon scorers with 23 points.

"We shot the ball well and forced turnovers and didn't really turn it over," Frieder said.

Despite the blowout victory, there were some aspects of the game Frieder said he was not happy with.

Baseball

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short, losing 9-8.

But ASU pitcher Doug Newstrom said the loss gave the Sun Devils a timely attitude adjustment.

"We are looking into the Pac and getting serious," he said. "I think (the NMU loss) is going to help us. If we would have won by coasting, we might have coasted into this weekend and tried to do the same thing against UCLA. (But) you can't do that; they are too good of a ball club."

Brock said while UCLA (5-1) will certainly test his team, he, too, would like to think his team learned a valuable lesson from Wednesday's defeat.

"I think things had come easily to them, and they had kind of got this idea that if they are down by three, four or five runs and we got a couple of at-bats, we will be all right,"

"I didn't like the fact that when we got ahead by 20, we gave them their runs. I think that we get a little exhausted and we let up a little when we are in control."

ASU's next opponent is Oregon State, who lost to Arizona in McKale Center 81-70 last night. The Sun Devils will lock up with the Beavers Saturday night in the UAC at 7 p.m.

Brock said.

ASU will start righthander Kevin Rawitzer, who is 2-1 with a 2.13 ERA. In his last start, Rawitzer allowed only one hit over six innings, while walking four and fanning six. He also threw his first career no-hitter against Southern Utah on Feb. 2.

The Bruins are batting .209 as a team, while ASU is hitting .355. Brock said UCLA returns four marquee players from last season and a couple of others that saw action last year.

"So they are pretty much a veteran ball club," Brock added. "I think certainly they will be as good as last year's team, and they will put some runs on the board."

Tonight's game is at 7 p.m. Pacific Standard Time, while Saturday and Sunday's games start at 1 p.m.

Women collect win at Oregon

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Collecting its fourth straight victory, the ASU women's basketball team defeated Oregon, 77-63, at McArthur Court in Eugene Thursday night.

ASU (16-6 overall, 9-4 Pac-10) remains in third place in the conference behind USC and Stanford.

Four Sun Devils scored in double figures, with forward Monique Ambers leading the way with 20 points and nine

rebounds. Forward Jovonne Smith collected 16 points and eight rebounds, while point guard Ryneldi Becenti added 14 points.

With 12 points, sophomore guard Stacey Johnson scored in double figures for the 16th consecutive game.

The Ducks (8-15, 2-12) were led by Debbie Sporcich, who scored all 19 of her points in the second half.

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UCLA	8	5	.615	5
Washington St.	7	6	.538	6
Oregon St.	7	7	.500	6 1/2
California	6	6	.500	6 1/2
USC	6	7	.462	7
Washington	6	7	.462	7
Stanford	2	10	.167	10 1/2
Oregon	2	12	.143	11 1/2



Olympic Sports

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Softball-ASU Classic
All day, Sun Devil Club Stadium
Baseball at UCLA, 1 p.m.

Wrestling

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eight at-large bids, will qualify for the NCAA Championships, which will take place from March 18-20 at Iowa State University.

ASU is a considerable favorite to win the meet, as No. 13 Oregon State is the only other nationally-ranked team in the tournament.

"Everyone's shooting to win it," ASU 190-pounder Dan Henderson said. "I think that we shouldn't have too big of a problem winning it as a team."

ASU is led by Shawn Charles (126 pounds) and Ray Miller (167), who are both ranked No. 1 in their respective weight classes. Charles and Miller are attempting to become the Sun Devils' first four-time All-Americans.

Seventh-ranked Marco Sanchez (134), another returning All-American, also figures to be a force in his weight division. Mickey Nunez (118) finished second at last year's Pac-10's and is a prime contender again this season.

The remaining six weight classes will feature ASU wrestlers competing in post-season competition for the first time as Sun Devils. Freshmen Marcus Mollica (158) and Pat Lynch (177), both ranked fifth nationally, will be prime contenders in their weight classes. ASU is also looking for good outings from Steve St. John (142), Jeff Theiler (150), the 10th-

ranked Henderson and heavyweight Corey Farkus.

ASU ended its regular-season schedule on Saturday with a pair of victories over New Mexico and Cal State-Bakersfield.

Smith said that 177-pounder Pat Lynch, who has sat out the last two weeks due to a broken hand, will be in the lineup for the tournament. Smith said the team's injury status is satisfactory, outside of Lynch.

"We're healthy, and that's a key," he said. "Pat's been able to prepare himself, even with that injury and once competition begins I don't think he's going to be affected at all."

The makeup of the Pac-10 conference in wrestling differs from that of football and basketball. Competing in the tournament along with ASU will be familiar Pac-10 foes Oregon, Oregon State and Stanford, along with Boise State, UC-Davis, Cal State-Bakersfield, Cal State-Fullerton and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

While realizing the importance of the Pac-10's, Smith said he is not making an extravaganza out of the meet.

"It's business as usual," he said. "I want them taking care of themselves right now. We've got a pretty tight bond here as a team."

"I really want them to excel as individuals right now."

Softball

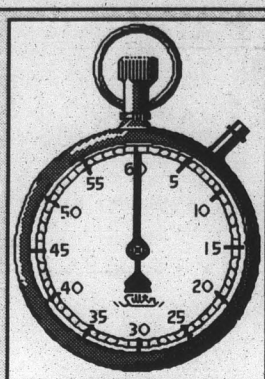
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Chrystal Freiesen blooped a single to right field, where it was picked up by ASU's Jeanne Redondo.

Redondo threw the ball to the plate to get the first runner, but her throw skipped away from catcher Juliane Castro and rolled to the screen for one unearned run.

Castro chased the ball down and threw to the plate to nail the second runner, but her toss was errant, allowing the second runner and Friesen to score.

The three unearned runs blew the game open and saddled Sun Devil pitcher Mona Nard with another tough-luck loss. Nard's ERA is now 1.71, but her win-loss record stands at 1-3.



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AXΩ LAUREN H., Lisa G., Jill R., Adrienne R.: Thank you so much for the awesome job you have done on the Volleyball Tourney. Love, your sisters.

AGD AUDRA, Saki bombers or not, this formal is going to be mental. Have a killer time. Love, Big Bad Mama.

ΑΓΔ LESLIE: You are an awesome dot! Get ready for a great formal! Love mom.

AGD MICHELLE M. Get ready to have a blast at formal! I'm so proud you're my dot! I love you! Mom.

ΑΓΔ POKY: Wow! A year and four months. Before you, I never thought it was possible. I'm very excited to be going to formal and see what's up your sleeves. I love you Jennifer. Chad.

AGD: KRISTEN, Bethann, Rachel, Sarah. Hey, formal tonight is going to be o-o-c. Get those cameras ready for the grand ol' pants drop. Cut loose girls, it's time to party! Cheers. Xensterwoman.

ASU WOMEN swimmers: Let's get psyched to kick some butt this weekend at Pac-10's!

ΑΤΑ Aby, congrats on pledge president! I'm so proud! Get psyched for formal! luv, mom

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CHAD: GET psyched for an awesome night you're never going to forget! Love EK Anne.

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ΔΧ MICHAEL, many memories have occurred: LA, NY, Penn, late nights, library, movies, dinner, parents, the list continues... Happy one year anniversary. I love you. Laura.

DELTA SIG Wick. Get excited for tonight. It will be the best formal yet. Love always Jen.

DELTA SIG- Although the ratio was a bit off, Wednesday night was fun and we think you guys are great!! Love, Chi Omega.

ΔΣΦ GOOD luck Saturday at AXΩ V-ball Tourney. We are behind you all the way. Love, your AXΩ coaches.

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ΔΥ: TRI-SIGMA had a blast at the mixer last night. Thanx for a wonderful evening.

ΦΔΤ CAN'T wait till you take it all at AXΩ V-ball! Love, your coaches.

ΦΚΥ LET'S take all at the AXΩ Volleyball Tournament! Get psyched! Love, your coaches.

ΦΕΚ- KLAIRCH- Two more days till you're legally 21! Can't wait for Sedona! We're going to rage! Love, Suzy.

HEY! TO all the guys who attended Kamoniwanalaya we had a great night! AXΩ KAT AXΩ KAT love the Alpha Chis.

HOW MANY times have you driven home when you shouldn't have? Don't endanger your life or others. Be a Zero Hero.

KA ORDER- Good luck in AXΩ V-ball tourney! You'll do awesome! Love, your coaches.

ΚΕ LET'S put the mix up behind us. We know you'll take 1st in AXΩ? V-ball tournament! Love, your coaches.



KYM AND Dana- get psyched for Pac-10's this weekend. You will do phenomenally. Love- Kate.

ΛΧΑ DOUG: I hope formal can compare to the infamous Scaboodies! I love you. Sharon.

ΠΙ PHI pledges - You're a day closer to wearing your letters! Initiation is getting closer! Ring ching! Love, your actives.

PIKES: THIS team isn't normal because of formal. ΠΙΚΑ won't fall, they'll still win. Love, your coaches.

PRE SAN Carlos Blowout at Cannery Row Saturday, February 27, 1-6. 967-7223.

ΘΧ GET psyched for Saturday. Give it your all!! Love, your AXΩ coaches!

ΘΔΧ GET psyched for AXΩ volleyball! You guys will take it all! Love, your coaches.

ΘΔΧ LOOKING forward to Toga Party with EX Kappa and ΔΓ.

ΘΔΧ thanks for an awesome dinner Tuesday night! Love, the Alpha Chis.

ΘΔΧ, ΣΧ, ΔΓ- Looking forward to raging at our Toga Party! See you tonight!! Love, KKT.

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ΣK ACTIVES: We can't wait to party! Hot dates, cool drinks and betting it all! Love, your awesome pledge class!

ΣK BLONDE connoisseur: Your baby snake can't wait to party with you! Here's to Friday!

ΣK COREY and Ruby- Can't wait for Friday! We'll be rollin' the dice, doin' shots more than twice, but not eating any salty rice. Love ya, Danise.

ΣK JENNIFER, 6'8" pledge bearing roses, can't wait until tonight. I love you. Bugs.

ΣK JENNIFER: Mom dot spots and then a mom dot shot! Love mom.

ΣN AXΩ ΣN AXΩ ΣN AXΩ- One more day until Saturday! Let's Dash after you kick some... Love, your coaches.

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TIM: Are you gone for good?

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SUB STOP
JAZZ-SUBS-SALADS-GOURMET COFFEE
LIVE JAZZ ON THE PATIO
FRIDAYS 4:30-7:00 p.m.
University between College & Forest
Mon-Sat 7:30am-2am, Sun 8:30am-12am

Happy Hour
Mon.-Fri. 2-9 p.m.
75¢ Drafts \$2.95 Pitchers
1250 E. Apache, Tempe
894-2021

STAN'S METRO DELI
-Every Night-
3-10 p.m.
\$3.00 60oz. Pitchers
\$2.00 Appetizers
-Friday & Saturday-
9 p.m.-1 a.m.
\$1.00 Long Islands
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Quality Sandwiches for Over 3 Decades!
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SEE DOUBLE
Sunday
2 FOR 1
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4pm-10pm
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FRIDAY
\$3.95 Domestic Pitchers
\$2 Assorted Shots
CARVIN JONES TONIGHT
the Vine
Rural & Apache
SATURDAY
No Cover • Ladies Night
\$1 Jumbo Margs & Teasers

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Balboa
Tonight
AZZ IZZ
99¢ Duck Pins
Saturday
ONE
99¢ Kamis
For a Good Time call 966-1300
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GREEKS & CLUBS
\$1,000 AN HOUR!
Each member of your frat, sorority, team, club, etc. pitches in just one hour and your group can raise \$1,000 in just a few days!
Plus a chance to earn **\$1,000 for yourself!**
No cost. No obligation.
1-800-932-0528, ext. 65

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CARING BABYSITTER needed for toddler in Chandler. Must have own transportation. \$4/hour. 899-1786.

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A LOVING couple seeking a newborn for open adoption. Confidential. Call collect, (408) 298-5608.

HAPPY DOWN-to-Earth couple desires to give your baby a life of love and security. Prior child care provider dreams of being stay-at-home mom. Loving, professional husband. Confidential. Expenses paid. Please call collect, Noel and Phin (818)346-3438.

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Tempe, AZ
968-5258
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SUNDAY
Do Nothing Sunday...
Relax at the Vine
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SERVICES

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WANTED: 77 people. We pay you to lose weight. Call Janie at 395-9424.

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\$12 per month plus \$50 one-time membership fee.

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20¢ each additional word. No abbreviations. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering, no type size changes. **Personals (15 words or less) are only \$2.00. You can also add Greek symbols to your personal for only 50¢ per set (3 symbols max. per set).**

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A bold, centered, all caps headline can be added to your liner ad for an additional \$1.00. Headline cannot exceed 15 characters (all letters, punctuation marks and spaces count as one character each). **Liner, personal and semi-display ad deadlines are 12 noon, one business day prior to publication.**

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1 time: \$8.95
2-5 times: \$8.15
6 or more times: \$7.70
All classified display ads have borders. Type can be bold face, centered, etc. An average of 15-20 words can fit in one column inch. **Classified display ad deadline is 10am, two business days prior to publication.**

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:
In person:
Cash, check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express (\$6 minimum on all credit card orders). We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday. **Personals are accepted in person with student I.D.**

By phone or fax:
Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders. State Press fax number is 965-8484; please include your credit card number and expiration date on fax. Please call before sending fax so we can anticipate the fax. **Personals are not accepted over the phone or by fax!**

By Mail:
Send your ad (with payment) to:
State Press Classifieds
Dept. 1502, ASU
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502
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Tearsheets will be forwarded by request for 50¢ and full copies of the paper for \$1.50.

HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOU AD:
Liner ads must be corrected or cancelled before noon, one business day prior to publication. **NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN.**

CHANGES:
There may be a change fee for any changes made on classified ads. The minimum fee is the cost of one more day's run (minimum fee on changes made by phone is \$6).

Your Individual Horoscope



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For Friday, February 26, 1993

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
You will be fulfilling a social obligation today. Keep quiet about financial interests. Do-it-yourself projects and shopping for home and family are favored.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)
Concentrative powers are excellent and you will enjoy progress at work now. Visits with friends and weekend travel are highlighted. Tonight finds you energetic.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
You will be engrossed now in a business project. Much of what goes on today is of a behind-the-scenes nature and is beneficial. It is a time to tie up loose ends.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
Self-discipline brings you gains on the job. Visits with out-of-town friends are favored. Leadership qualities are in evidence now. Some may plan to give a party.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
Partners will be sharing a responsibility now. A minor disagreement about a financial matter is likely. You may work overtime on a career related project.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Hard work paves the road to accomplishment today. Couples may opt for weekend travel. Evening hours favor visits with friends and entertainment pursuits.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Extra duties may arise in connection with parenting today. You will take pride in what you accomplish on the job

now. Exercising initiative leads to career progress.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You may be tackling a major household chore today. Both travel and going out for good times are favored now. The accent is on togetherness tonight.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Editing, proofreading and other mental tasks are favored now. Some may begin a do-it-yourself project. Extra drive and determination lead to job gains.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You will certainly want to take advantage of today's favorable trends for creative interests. Activities with children and fun pleasure outings are also favored.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Serious mental work is favored early in the day. You will find something truly useful when shopping today. It is a good time to begin home improvement projects.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You are self-confident and self-expressive today. It is a good time for letter writing, creative pursuits and important phone calls. Tonight should be fun!

YOU BORN TODAY have a good understanding of human nature and would make a fine writer, educator or counselor. You often have creative talents, which you can successfully commercialize. You are a good money-maker and are comfortable in the public eye. You often stand out from the crowd as a person who does his or her own thing.

Birthdate of Jackie Gleason, comedian; Victor Hugo, writer; and Johnny Cash, singer.

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