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2 ASU students allegedly gun for the border

Customers, employees reportedly threatened at Tempe Taco Bell

By MIKE MCGONELL
STATE PRESS

Two ASU students were charged with aggravated assault this past weekend for allegedly threatening customers and employees of a local fast-food restaurant with a .22 caliber gun to speed up service.

Aaron Christopher Johnson, an engineering sophomore, and Kaan Zoroglu, a business sophomore, were arrested after they allegedly pulled the gun on customers and employees of Taco Bell, 936 E. Apache, early Saturday morning.

Zoroglu was charged with two counts of aggravated assault and disorderly conduct. Johnson was charged with aggravated assault, driving under the influence, carrying a concealed weapon and driving with alcohol in his system while being under 21 years old.

Police say the incident started at 1:45 Saturday morning,

when Johnson and Zoroglu tried to pull their 1990 Nissan pick-up truck in front of other cars already waiting in Taco Bell's drive-thru line. Witnesses said Johnson got out of the truck and showed a .22 caliber semi-automatic gun, demanding other drivers to back up and allow them to jump in line.

Jacquelyn Hovorka, who was in the drive-thru line at the time, said Johnson and Zoroglu appeared to have been drinking. The other drivers let the truck in, and the two ordered their food.

While the students were in the drive-thru line, several customers ran into the store to tell the manager that there were men outside waving a gun around.

The restaurant's manager was calling the police when the two students reached the drive-thru window. They allegedly then pulled the gun on John Qualls, an employee of the restaurant.

"They apparently just wanted to see his reaction," the manager said.

After Johnson and Zoroglu received their food, they pulled behind the restaurant to eat. Witnesses stayed until police arrived and questioned the two. Both students denied any

involvement in the incident to police at the time.

However, officers searched the truck and found a Jennings J-22 handgun with a magazine and five rounds of ammunition.

Johnson declined to talk the *State Press* without speaking to his lawyer. Zoroglu could not be reached for comment.

While the students face prosecution from Tempe, they may also be in hot water with the University should the incident and the students' guilt be proven.

Leon Shell, associate vice president for student affairs, said he was not aware of the altercation over the weekend.

However, he said ASU's student code outlines differing guidelines for violations on and off campus.

Shell said a student may be found in violation of the code if the off-campus incident was "a clear and present danger to other students."

All witnesses listed on the police report were ASU students except the Taco Bell employee. Shell said the case will likely be brought up to officials at Student Life before any action against the students would take place.

Activists march on State Capitol to oppose cuts

Students from all universities rally to boost appropriations

By TAMMY MESA-SIERRA
STATE PRESS

Activists from all three state universities marched from Wesley Bolin Park onto the steps of the State Capitol on Monday to rally against proposed higher education budget cuts — an effort that may boost appropriations by \$19.2 million in excess of original recommendations.

Sen. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, told a crowd of about 300 students, alumni, faculty and staff from ASU, UofA and NAU that combined university funding will likely exceed original proposals and that a "decoupling" measure will be included as part of the legislative budget in its final vote.

"We have a tentative plan to put an additional \$19.2 million back into the universities," Hermon said. "In this kind of economic year, this is a real victory."

Sen. John Wettaw, D-Flagstaff, who also spoke at the rally, confirmed Hermon's prediction.

Original budget estimates from the Joint Legislative Budget Committee called for \$11-million cuts from the state university fund. The \$19.2-million figure will absorb that proposed cut plus add a little more, Hermon said.



Darryl Webb/State Press

Approximately 200 students from all three Arizona universities gather at the State Capitol protesting tuition rate increases. Here, students from NAU lead the protest march.

Hermon also commended students on their efforts to promote "decoupling" which, if approved, would allow each university to separate tuition revenues from state appropriations.

But not all participants were confident the fight was over as they chanted, "Two, four, six, eight, learn how to appropriate."

Activists also carried banners that sported slogans such as "Books, not crooks" and "Give \$ to students, not felons."

The event was sponsored by the Associated Students of ASU, but speakers representing the faculty and staff rallied

TURN TO RALLY, PAGE 7.

Student apathy resurfaces in ASASU elections

Race for Senate positions began with enthusiasm; 19 candidates withdraw

By MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

After an initially strong turnout, student participation in the upcoming Associated Students of ASU elections has taken a 360-degree turn.

Nineteen candidates dropped out of the general election when election petitions were turned in Friday, potentially leaving the Colleges of Nursing and Education without

full Senate representation and the Colleges of Architecture and Social Work with one open senate position.

Andrew Leonard, ASASU elections coordinator, said he doesn't know why so many candidates dropped out of the race.

"All of the candidates showed an interest in running, they just didn't turn in their petitions," Leonard said. "In the seats that are vacant, someone can run as a write-in candidate, but they can't run as a formal candidate."

"If a seat isn't filled in the election, (the available positions) will be appointed once the officers are all elected."

Leonard said even more positions might open up after the petition signatures are verified.

ASASU Adviser Gary Kleeman said there is "a good chance" the signatures will be verified today by the ASASU business office. Until then, the current roster is unofficial.

Mark Alan Holmgren and Nichole Wamble, who were running for a senate position in the College of Liberal Arts, both said they dropped out of the election race because of conflicting schedules.

"I considered the process of what (a senate position) would entail, and I figured there wouldn't be any compatibility between (school and work)," Holmgren said.

Wamble said she didn't even try to obtain the 150 signatures needed to be an official candidate because she already has too many activities.

Including Holmgren and Wamble, five of the eight candidates running for a Senate seat in the College of Liberal Arts dropped out of the election race.

ASASU extended the candidate deadline last week after no one applied for one executive office and five colleges remained unrepresented in the Senate. Student involvement nearly doubled with the extension.

After the initial candidate meeting, Leonard attributed the lack of student participation to student apathy.

About 30 students applied for the 28 available student government positions at the initial candidate meeting.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

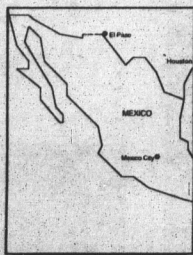
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Today's Weather: Sunny. High 85. Low 56.

Campus News

Things to remember if you drive to Mexico for spring break.

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World/Nation

President Clinton on Monday moved to ease the impact that the closing of bases will have on cities.

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Sports

Sun Devil wrestler Dan Henderson, a grecoroman style Olympian, is profiled.

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KAET poll : slim majority of voters support euthanasia

Recent incidents bring issue into foreground, reports ASU professor

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

A KAET-TV (Channel 8) poll released Saturday revealed that 51 percent of the registered Arizona voters surveyed who had an opinion supported doctor-assisted patient death while 49 percent opposed it.

"The recent publicity on doctor-assisted deaths has focused a lot more attention on this issue," said survey director Bruce Merrill, a professor of journalism with the Media Research Program at ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication.

"The closeness of the poll results illustrates what a tough personal and moral decision it is for anyone in such a situation," he added.

KAET-TV warned that the results should be seen as a virtual tossup since they are within the margin of error for the poll.

The poll, conducted between Feb. 27-28 with interviews of 319 registered Arizona voters, has a potential 5.5 percent margin of error.

The overall results revealed that 10 percent had no opinion, 46 percent supported doctor-assisted patient deaths and 44 percent opposed.

Younger voters with an opinion, ages 18 to 30, supported doctor-assisted patient death by 60 percent to 40 percent. As the age category rises, the support falls so that among those 66-years-old and older, only 46 percent support while 54 percent are opposed.

Only 47 percent of Republicans approve of this type of euthanasia, while 53 percent of Democrats and 67 percent of independents were in support.

Of those with religious beliefs, Protestants oppose such doctor assistance by 55 percent, Roman Catholics by 66 percent, Mormons by

73 percent, and those with other religious preferences support it by 69 percent.

Registered voters with no religious preference approve doctor assistance by 74 percent.

The more college education the respondent has, the more likely he or she is to support doctor-assisted euthanasia.

The survey was co-sponsored by KAET-TV and the Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication, both at ASU.

Christine Tobin, director of public relations with Hospice of the Valley, said her organization finds that many terminally ill patients who call for help are already in a state of great despair. Most pain, however, be it physical, emotional or other, can be controlled, she said.

People sometimes think that the hospice is to help the patient die, she said, but they really aim to help people live their last days in peace and dignity.

The hospice provides a number of services for the terminally ill and their families, including nursing, social workers, clergy

counseling and volunteers to help the patient and family.

All volunteers receive 30 hours of training, Tobin said.

"(The terminally ill) should give themselves the chance to educate themselves on all their options," she said.

Many patients make decisions when they and their families are in a state of deep despair, she added, and they often don't realize that help is available.

"Death is a natural process," she said.

For patients who face the decision to go to the hospital and stay alive by artificial means or to die at home, Tobin said the Hospice of the Valley gives them all the information so they can make the choice that is best for them.

The poll asked the question, "There have been a lot of news stories about whether physicians should be able to assist patients in ending their lives. Do you favor or oppose allowing physicians to assist people who are terminally ill in taking their lives?"

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

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

ASU Pow Wow Committee: open meeting, 3 p.m., Student Services Building East Courtyard.

Communication Students Association: open meeting, 4 p.m., MU Coconino Room 221.

Justice Studies Students Association: open meeting, 4 p.m., MU Mohave Room 222.

Native American Students Association: open meeting, 4 p.m., Student Services Building Multicultural Lounge.

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

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity: pledge meeting, 5:30 p.m.; open meeting, 6:30 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room 213.

Heroes Embracing Art (HEART): open meeting, 7 p.m., Student Services Building Second Floor Conference Room B.

Arizona Outing Club: open meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU Pima Room.

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

Miscellaneous

American Indian Institute: open summer employment information fair, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Language and Literature Building Room 157C.

Adult Re-Entry Connection: open financial planning workshop, noon, Re-Entry Center, MU basement.

ASU Bridge Club: open presentation, "A Mock Rape Trial" by Phoenix South Mountain High School students, noon, West Lawn.

ASU Art Museum: open exhibition, "Paul Soldnek: A

Retrospective," with arts writer and consultant Edward Lebow, 12:15 p.m., ASU Art Museum, Nelson Fine Arts Center.

Women's Student Association: open seminar, "Self-Protection and Rape Prevention," 1 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.

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

Writing Center: open seminar, "A Papers and Essay Exams," 3:40 p.m., Language and Literature Building Room B146.

Students Toward Educational Progress (STEP): open seminar, "Personal Learning Profile," 4:30 p.m., MU Pima Room.

National International Students Association (NISA): open presentation, "Slides of Ghana," 5 p.m., Re-Entry Center, MU basement.

Baptist Student Union: open "Tuesday P.M." Bible study, Bill Baldwin on "The Call to Adjust," Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

Hillel Union of Jewish Students: open discussion, African-American and Jewish students on "Crossing the Broken Bridge," 7 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.

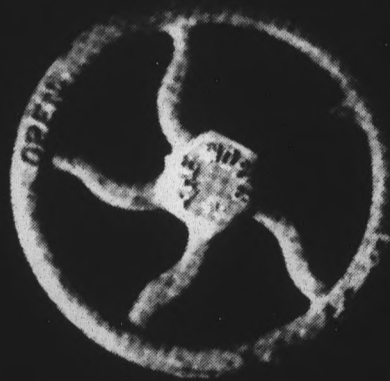
Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship: open Bible study, 7:30 p.m., MU La Paz Room.

GRAND OPENING

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Clinton to cushion base-closing blow

President defends conversion plan at National League of Cities meeting

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton will try to shore up support for his economic program and take the sting out of threatened base closings by moving this week on a multibillion-dollar program to help cities and industries hurt by defense cutbacks.

The White House announced the "defense conversion" initiative Monday as Clinton stepped up a personal lobbying campaign to keep his economic plan intact and win congressional approval before too much criticism builds.

He used a sympathetic audience, the National League of Cities, to defend his plan against criticism that it raises taxes too much and contains new "stimulus" spending unnecessary in a rebounding economy.

Clinton invited the league to help him persuade Congress "to pass the whole program" and not pick it apart.

Within hours, however, Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn., said his panel was likely to scale back some of the new spending requested by Clinton.

Sasser said his committee, which begins formal work on the economic plan Tuesday, would come up with about \$3.8 billion in net spending cuts beyond what Clinton proposed for fiscal 1994 and between \$11 billion and \$12 billion beyond the president's plan for the following year.

"The White House is realistic" and knows that some parts of Clinton's plan will be modified, Sasser said. The additional cuts will be accomplished by stretching out spending on

programs Clinton calls "investments," such as improvements to the nation's highway system, he suggested.

Sasser was at the White House but did not meet with Clinton.

The president, enthusiastically greeted by the mayors and other city officials, told the league that signs of an economic comeback are misleading. The recovery is accompanied by "slow growth and weak job creation," he said.

He asked the league, which has strongly endorsed his plan, to "translate the support you have given to the program ... to a commitment to secure approval in the Congress."

Clinton was also meeting with Democrats on the House Budget Committee at the White House and, separately, with members of the congressional Black Caucus.

The president will announce formally his defense conversion program later this week, said White House communications director George Stephanopoulos — most likely during a Friday visit to the *USS Theodore Roosevelt*.

The aircraft carrier will be one day out of Norfolk, Va., on its way to the Mediterranean.

A key element of the plan will be the freeing of as much as \$1.7 billion in funds already earmarked by Congress to help communities weather base closings and shutdowns of defense industries, White House aides said.

"He wants to ... release the funds that his predecessors have never released so that we can have money for training and the revitalization of communities that are affected by the defense cuts," Stephanopoulos said.



President Clinton talks with Maj. Sharp James of Newark, N.J., Monday in Washington. Clinton pitched his economic package to the National League of Cities.

Stephanopoulos stressed that much of stimulus money in Clinton's economic package would also help towns, industries and individuals move from defense-oriented local economies to civilian ones.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin is preparing a lengthy list of base closings, according to Pentagon sources and broad hints by Aspin himself. As many as 10 California bases could be closed, some reports say.

Stephanopoulos said that "no decisions have been made on the base closings" and won't be until July.

But, he added, "the president is quite con-

cerned with the economic situation in California. And that's why he believes so strongly that we must move quickly on his stimulus and investment package, which will provide great benefits to the state of California."

Clinton announced during a visit to Santa Monica, Calif., late last month a \$500 million first installment of the defense-conversion program.

Both the House and Senate Budget Committees are working on Clinton's broader economic package this week.

TURN TO CLINTON, PAGE 6.

Koresh anxiously awaiting apocalyptic battle, feds say

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO, Texas — A heavily armed cult's leader seems eager to provoke another gunfight to fulfill his apocalyptic prophecies, telling negotiators, "We are ready for war" and "Let's get it on," the FBI said Monday.

As the cult's standoff with hundreds of lawmen ground through its ninth day, FBI spokesman Bob Ricks disclosed details of telephone conversations that negotiators have had with David Koresh and more than 30 followers.

Koresh claims to have explosives that would blow the FBI's Bradley armored personnel carriers "40 or 50 feet into the air," so the agency on Monday moved in several 67-ton Abrams main battle tanks for protection, the spokesman said. He said they would be unarmed and strictly for defense.

Koresh says he has been prepared for a fight since 1985, and some of his Branch Davidian followers say they are ready to follow him to their deaths, Ricks said.

Koresh and his followers battled with federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents for nearly an hour on Feb. 28, killing four agents and wounding 16; 10 cult members also may have died.

Since then, hundreds of law enforcement officers have surrounded the 77-acre Mount Carmel compound about 10 miles east of Waco.

In telephone conversations, Koresh keeps changing his mind, Ricks said.

He initially was offended by reports that he considered himself Christ. But in telephone conversations focusing on Bible studies, Ricks said, "We are now getting a message that it is probably much more than him just being a prophet. He is probably a messiah and he is here to fulfill the prophecies."

"It's our belief that he believes that his prophecy will be fulfilled if the government engages in an all-out firefight with him in which he is executed," Ricks said.

"He has made such statements as, 'We are ready for war.' 'Let's get it on.' 'Your talk is becoming in vain.' 'I'm going to give you the opportunity to save yourselves before you get blown away,'" Ricks said.

Nevertheless, negotiations continued with Koresh, Ricks said.

The FBI official said negotiators have talked with 33 people inside the compound. "Those that we spoke with on each occasion verified that Mr. Koresh had indicated that these individuals were free to leave at any time. And we got confirmation that they were staying there on their own free will."

"They were all completely devoted to David and what he was trying to accomplish. To them, it would be going against their belief in the Bible to do otherwise."

However, negotiators also talked with a woman who said she and her five children would like to leave, but those talks have broken down, according to Ricks. Twenty-one of 38 children believed to be inside the compound have been released.

Among other developments Monday:

- The ATF searched a rural Waco business called the Mag Bag, which agency spokesman Dan Conroy said Koresh ran to obtain explosives, weapons and ammunition. Only some shotgun shells were found, he said. It wasn't a federally licensed firearms dealer, he added.

- Conroy confirmed that two ATF agents wounded in the Feb. 28 battle were felled by "some type of a fragmentation hand grenade."

- Negotiators and Koresh have agreed on the cult's plans to conduct a funeral and bury the body of one member killed Feb. 28. Ricks said the burial would take place about 50 yards from the compound. Koresh has refused to say how many other followers were dead.

Serb commander agrees to permit some evacuations

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The Bosnian Serb military chief agreed Monday to allow women, children and the elderly to flee two eastern enclaves that his forces have sealed off from international aid.

Gen. Ratko Mladic made the offer to allow the partial evacuation of Konjevic Polje and Srebrenica at talks with Gen. Philippe Morillon, the U.N. commander in Bosnia.

But as relief officials announced plans to evacuate sick and wounded from one hard-hit area on Tuesday, the commander of Bosnia's beleaguered Muslim-led government troops opted for a military response.

Sefer Halilovic ordered a counter-attack against Serbs in eastern Bosnia to free thousands of trapped civilians. The attack ended a unilateral cease-fire declared weeks ago by Bosnia's government forces.

Halilovic's order, broadcast on Bosnian radio, said all available troops of his army's Tuzla-based 2nd Corps should head toward Konjevic Polje and Cerska. Bosnian radio quoted 2nd Corps Cmdr. Hazim Sadic as saying the counter-offensive was underway.

On Sunday, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali warned warring Muslims, Serbs and Croats that failure to accept a U.N. peace accord partitioning Bosnia into 10 provinces — mostly along religious and ethnic lines — could prompt the dispatch of U.N. ground forces to enforce a peace.

In Belgium, the European Community on Monday gave Serbs two weeks to sign the U.N. agreement or face tougher sanctions.

"There really is no alternative," said Danish Foreign Minister Niels Helveg Petersen. He said EC nations would use "all possible pressure to make the parties understand this."

Both Serbs and Muslims still reject key elements of the plan.

In Washington, the United States has received pledges from some eastern European nations for stricter enforcement of U.N. sanctions on Yugoslavia.

Mladic told The Associated Press he proposed to Morillon that old people, women and children be evacuated from the two enclaves, but injured soldiers must be treated in Serb hospitals.



An unidentified man is taken into custody by law enforcement officials Monday morning near a building searched for weapons and ammunitions.

STATE PRESS Editorial

New funding, new hope

It seems that protests by students, faculty members and business leaders have finally sunk into the minds of state senators.

In a surprising turn of events, Sen. Bev Hermon announced to a crowd of 300 protesters at the state Capitol that the Senate will be allocating Arizona's universities \$19.2 million more than they had expected. The Senate may even throw in decoupling as a bonus.

Previously, the Joint Legislative Budget Committee had requested \$11 million in budget cuts from the general fund.

However, it's probably a bit too soon to go and spend any extra money you've set aside for tuition increases. The \$8 million allotment comes on the heels of \$100 million in cuts over the last 11 years, and this year state universities were hoping for an additional \$18.9 million to cover employee salary annualization and enrollment growth.

Originally, the JLBC allocated \$11.4 million for the university employee salary increase and \$4.7 million toward enrollment growth while requesting that the university system's total budget be decreased by \$32 million. If the Senate adds \$19.2 million to the universities' general budget, there will still be a \$12.8 million gap to be filled.

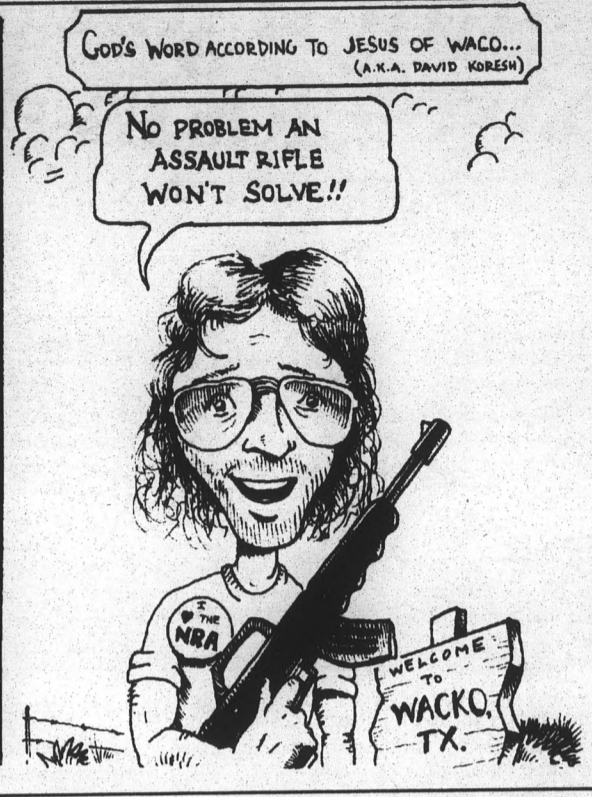
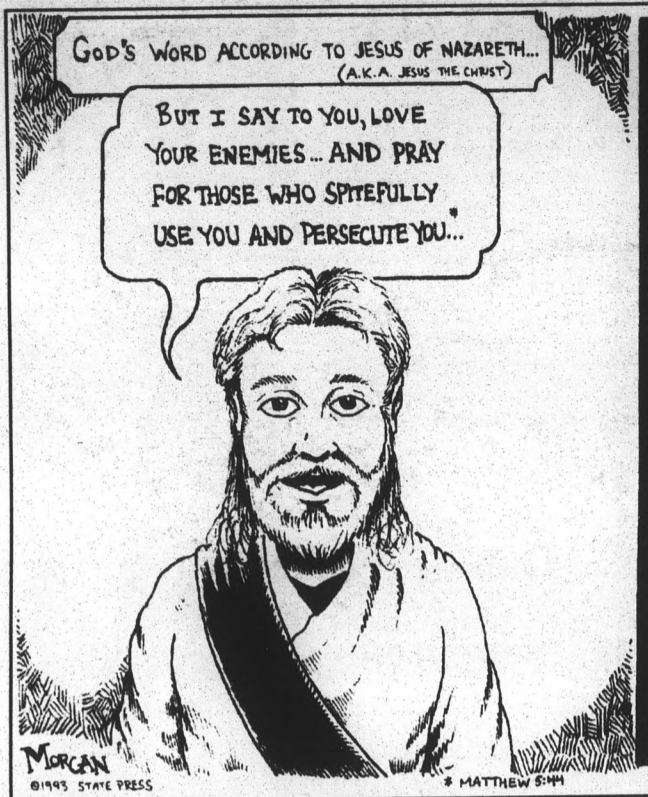
If the university budget is decoupled from the general budget, that hole will most likely be filled by a tuition hike.

However, there is still money floating around in the state budget that could cover this expense. Currently, there is \$50 million that Gov. Fife Symington — knowing full well that it's his only hope for re-election — has earmarked for a tax cut.

Spread out over the state, this is small potatoes. Last year, the tax cut enabled residents to go to a movie or buy a meal at a fast food restaurant. However, the cash could go a long way in saving Arizona's public education system.

Referring to the budget process last Wednesday, Symington said that "we are probably in pretty good shape." Symington must realize that, while it makes him look good, returning small amounts of money to taxpayers is hurting one of the essential functions of Arizona's government — to provide a quality education for students as cheaply as possible.

This time around students have won a reasonable victory. The Senate has backed down on the worst cuts the universities have faced, and we have gained vocal supporters in Arizona's industries. Hopefully, next year we can begin to regain some of the funding that's been taken from us and build further support in the Legislature for full university funding.



Athletics stealing from education

What reaction do you get when you hear that ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris makes \$96,000 a year?

"Wow, must be nice." Or maybe, "That seems like a lot."

Those were my reactions. So I sent myself down to the reserve room at Hayden Library to see just how much it was. Actually, Harris' salary is competitive with, say, some of the directors in the various departments in business. A few of their department heads are making \$100,000 thousand to \$120,000.

But what reaction do you get when you hear that head football coach Bruce Snyder makes \$175,000 a year and head basketball coach Bill Frieder makes \$165,000 a year?

Gosh, that's not too much to make, right?

Maybe it's not at a major corporation, but it's way out of line at ASU. Examining seven departments from three colleges, I saw no one who received as much money as either of these two gentlemen.

In psychology, the largest department in the liberal arts' college, the average faculty member is pulling in \$44,000 a year. Meanwhile, at the one department that every student passes through — the English department — the approximately 50 professors (full and associate) made a whopping average of \$40,000 each.

Obviously there's nothing wrong with this, because no one ever has difficulties getting their required English classes.

Of course not. Students often have to wait semester after semester to get into the composition classes they need to succeed in the academic world. Meanwhile, they struggle through essay tests and blunder their way through research papers using the English skills imparted in their sophomore year of high school.

So, if we fire Bruce and Bill, their combined \$335,000 worth of University salary money would provide us with about eight or nine new English professors. Even if each teaches only two classes of 30 students, that's 480 students each semester who could benefit in a most direct way from this change.

But there's more money being flushed down the athletics' toilet. Daniel Lozzetto and Rodney Marinelli — both assistant football coaches — pull in \$75,000 each. Another six assistant football coaches average \$54,000 each. Economics faculty members,

on the other hand, average \$50,000 a year.

Does there seem to be something critically wrong here?

There is. Money that could be spent on doing what a university is supposed to be doing — teaching students — is being wasted on foolish sports programs that are of little benefit to most of the students here.

How much money are we really talking about?

We're talking \$5 million dollars. There are many arguments commonly made for the importance of intercollegiate athletics. For example, if we flushed the ICA, wouldn't it be bad for school spirit?

Well, ASU does not have school spirit and never will.

This is a commuter campus; commuters go home after they're through with the school day. Except for the Greeks and a few die-hard sports fans who could probably be satisfied with professional sports, nobody cares about how "the school" performs. If you want to see excitement, look at the face of a student who got all of his classes for the first time. Or look at the student who got none of the classes she registered for.

And what about the benefit of athletic scholarships to the minority community? As it stands now, minority students are exploited by the very department that is supposedly benefiting them. Take the number of athletic scholarships that are currently held by minority students, let them finish their studies here, then reallocate them based on academic merit.

What is the mission of a university? It is to teach. It is not to entertain. It is not to farm academically incompetent students into the system in order to instill "school pride" in the other students. It is not to make a profit off of merchandise with the school logo. It is not to take away parking spaces from dorm residents while "the team" plays.

And it is certainly not to waste \$5 million dollars on a department that is of no benefit to this academic community.

In these budget cutting times, the fat which fed these outrageous salaries is no longer with us. Intercollegiate athletics needs to be completely eliminated and the money needs to be reallocated in ways that will truly benefit students. For athletically inclined students, intramural sports can keep them occupied. Meanwhile, they can benefit from having more sections offered of the classes they need to take to graduate.

Bite the bullet, Lattie Coor. Who cares about the piddly savings to be made from cutting three teams? Cut the whole athletics program now.

Then we'll see if the state legislators notice there's a budget crunch.

TONNVANE WISWELL

Columnist



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All letters must be typed or laser printed, double-spaced and no more than two pages in length to be eligible for publication.

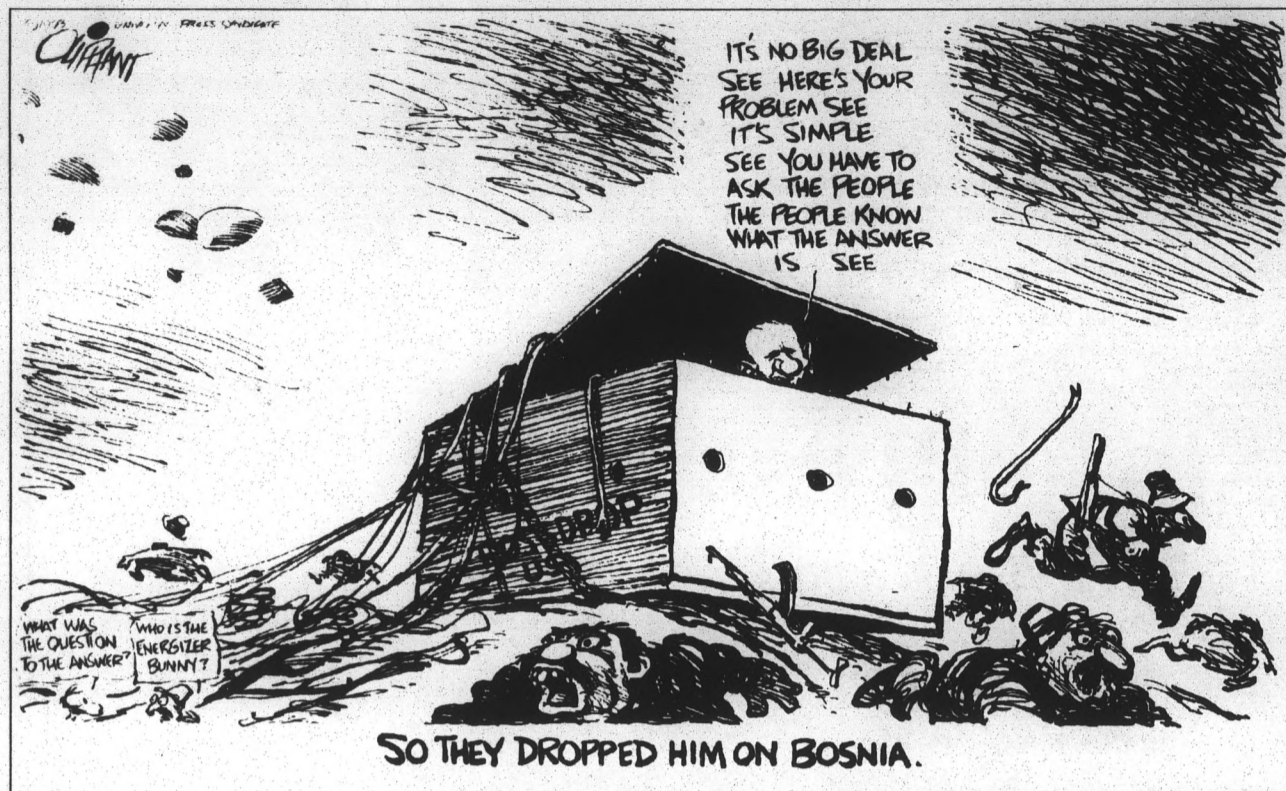
Please include your full name, class standing and major

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Letters to the editor

Bathroom facility misconceptions flushed away

Editor:

This is in response to the letter you printed on March 2, "New Bathroom Facilities Spark Student Interest."

Congratulations, Erin and Petra, for illustrating so well what we at Disabled Student Resources are trying to conquer: ignorance. It is that demon that keeps welling up in the minds of uninformed people.

To continue using your metaphor, let's flush away all misconceptions shall we? Those urinals in the Goldwater Building are to "liberate" disabled women, allowing them the same freedoms as you. I hope your condemning tone was not implying that the disabled do not deserve "equal opportunity restrooms."

In answer to your question, yes, "all pre-existing women's bathrooms will have to be retro-fitted with urinals" thanks to ASU and the recently adopted, though long overdue Americans with Disabilities Amendment.

To help you adjust to anymore startling "strange phenomenon," I extend to you an open invitation to one of Disabled Student Resources awareness inservices. Maybe attending one of our workshops will help you remember to check your facts "twice" before writing another appalling letter such as this.

Shannon Decker
Lead Person
Disability Issue Awareness

Editor:

Regarding the recent letter questioning the existence of a urinal in the women's bathroom in the Goldwater Building, I would like to offer the following explanation.

Many people with physical disabilities, particularly those with spinal cord injuries, do not have total voluntary control of when their bladder voids. As a result, a "leg-bag" is often used to collect the urine. This bag often times is strapped to the leg (hence the name) and is discretely concealed under one's clothing. During the course of any given day this bag will need to be emptied.

The process of neatly emptying a "leg-bag" in a conventional toilet can be extremely difficult or in many cases totally impossible. In a effort to make ASU's bathrooms more "user friendly" to those women in this situation, it was decided that a urinal would be the most practical solution.

ASU — especially those of us at Disabled Student Resources — take great pride in the quality services provided to the disabled population. This includes the removal of architectural and attitudinal barriers.

Like several of ASU's minimum modifications for building access, locating a urinal in the women's bathrooms is not a building code nor mandated by any law (the Americans with Disabilities Act or Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act). It is simply something ASU chooses to do to make its facilities more accessible to people with disabilities.

Jim Hemauer
Program Coordinator
Physical Disabilities
Disabled Student Resources

Student attack leaves questions unanswered

Editor:

On Feb. 26 at approximately 11:30 p.m., a 29-year old ASU Chinese foreign graduate student was brutally beaten unconscious near the 1000 block of East University Drive, just a block from our campus, while riding his bicycle. His injuries to his face were so severe that doctors had to wait three days for the swelling to go down in order to operate to repair broken bones in his face.

The police report lists one witness, a woman who was driving down University Drive. She saw two men talking to the student on the sidewalk — a white male wearing shorts, and a stocky black male also wearing shorts. She saw the victim fall to the sidewalk and the two men walk into the Millstone apartment complex nearby.

The victim became unconscious after the first blow to his head and states that prior to the first blow nothing was said and no explanation was given for the beating. He did not know his assailants.

Like other brutal assaults as of late on campus, the incident brings fear, anger and a sense of helplessness for as of yet unexplained violence. As students of ASU, we are saddened that such an attack can occur so close to campus on the sidewalk of a main Tempe street. Many students such as the victim ride their bicycles to and from campus. The victim lives only one block from campus.

As Asian students we are fearful and frustrated because of the way that the incident has been handled by the Tempe police. We do not know whether the assault was racially motivated. No racial epithets were used by the assailants while the victim was conscious. The victim was not robbed, nothing was taken from him during or after the assault.

We may never know what really happened.

We are not jumping to conclusions about whether this was a hate crime incident. However, the way that the Tempe police has thus far handled this case can fan the fires of rumor and give the message to our community that our concerns of safety are not a priority.

As of last Thursday, fully six days after the incident, the crime was not reported in the *State Press* police blotter. As of last March 5, no detective has been assigned to the case.

The only reason that the *State Press* was able to report the story and follow up on the story was because a personal friend of the student called the *State Press* and told the press of the incident.

Although we have discovered that it is standard procedure for Tempe police to list assault crimes as misdemeanors upon first filing reports, we hope that by the nature of the medical reports the filing will be changed to felonious assault.

We would like to know why this case has not been publicized or at least an official statement made to alleviate concerns about safety. We understand that sometimes crimes are kept quiet pending investigation, however no detective is even assigned to the case.

We were all angry, saddened and frightened when one of our students was abducted from Lot 59 and brutally attacked and left for dead. Women in particular felt vulnerable. This attack felt like an attack on the sense of safety among all women students.

Many Asian students feel similarly affected and vulnerable.

Although this crime is not as heinous as the abduction, it is still important for students to be aware of violent incidents that occur so close to campus and for the Tempe police to be aware of the role of rumor when communities do not have access to information regarding violent crimes.

Our communities reach beyond our campus to our parents and families, as on all university campuses. They are concerned and also want an explanation.

The Asian Coalition on campus will be holding a meeting on March 9 at 5p.m. on the third floor of the MU to discuss this matter. Any students who would like to voice their concerns are welcome. Students who are not able to attend and have questions may call Penny Lee, Asian Coalition co-chair, at 967-0649.

Kathleen Wong
Asian Student Association

Income tax for special interests

If only President Taft had not gone golfing at the Chevy Chase Club in 1909. Perhaps we would not be saddled with the federal income tax, or the government growth that it has irrigated and that the Clinton administration considers not rapid enough.

Perhaps, but probably not. By Taft's time there were well-advanced changes — in the government's revenue base and the government's appetite for action — that probably would have produced the income tax that helps fuel recurring spurts of government growth of the sort we are about to experience.

At the Chevy Chase Club, and in clandestine evening carriage rides (according to Nancy Sheperdson, writing in the March 1989 *American Heritage*), Taft struck a deal with senators who wanted to attach to a tariff bill a constitutional amendment empowering the federal government to levy income taxes. If the senators would not attach it, Taft said, the administration would support such an amendment on its own. Taft and many others doubted that it would be ratified.

Wrong. Pressures for the tax had been building since the 1890s, which resembled the 1990s by demonstrating that "deficits equal deferred taxes." At least that is the opinion of Benjamin Baack and Edward Ray, economists at Ohio State University.

In 1894 the government ran the first deficit since the Civil War and enacted a short-lived income tax (it was declared unconstitutional in 1895). In 1913 the Constitution was amended and Congress enacted another income tax: 1 percent on income between \$3,000 and \$20,000, with a 6 percent surcharge on higher incomes. Only 1 percent of Americans paid anything. Then the war came. By 1919 the top rate was 77 percent, and taxable income was lowered to \$1,000.

The foundation of the modern state — a mechanism for raising vast revenues — was in place. The mere existence of the mechanism altered America's political culture by quickening the itch of the political class to provide benefits to client groups who were convinced that they would be net winners from income transfers.

But the postulated relationship that "deficits equal deferred taxes" is a contingent, not a necessary, relationship. It is contingent on a particular kind of political culture, one debased by the politics of envy (clothed in the language of "fairness") and dominated by a political class offering an expanding menu of popular benefits that ostensibly will be paid for by unpopular minorities ("the rich," "corporations"). The Clinton administration may become both a cause and an effect of such a culture, on a historic scale.

A rough but serviceable measure of an administration's leaning to the left is its reluctance to recognize limits on its competence or its claim on the economy's resources. The Clinton administration may become the most left-leaning in American history (not counting the command economies of "war socialism" under Wilson and FDR).

Hardly a day passes without something like the recent statement by Labor Secretary Robert Reich concerning why access to federal programs currently serving displaced workers should be expanded to cover persons not properly described as displaced: "If somebody feels that they want to improve their living standard, the government should do everything that it can do to help that person. If you quit jobs and you want to get retrained for a better job, you ought to get help in that respect as well."

So, amidst solemn Washington talk about "reining in entitlements," Reich is casually postulating a new one: If, desiring a better job, a person quits an old one, that person is entitled to "everything that (Washington) can do" to help.

And there is this from Clinton's economic blueprint, "A Vision of Change for America."

"The administration proposes to invest \$30 million in 1994 and \$30 million in each of the next four years, towards the international goal of reducing world-wide deforestation." This expansion of an old program (in the name of a Bush administration undertaking at the 1992 Rio "Earth Summit") is listed in a chapter called "What We Must Do Now."

Must. Right now. Trees, overseas. Call it "investing in America."

GEORGE WILL



Washington Post Writers Group

Clinton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

House Budget Committee Democrats were rushing on Monday to meet a self-imposed midnight deadline for agreement on additional spending cuts to pick up support from conservative Democrats.

Congressional leaders are trying to put Clinton's economic program on a legislative "fast track" that would speed its progress.

But Clinton was finding the plan under increasing attack both from conservative members of his own party, who would like to see more spending cuts, and from Republicans who say the program is too dependent on tax increases.

Criticism of the components threatened to undermine Clinton's earlier work in rallying national support for the measure.

Clinton asked city officials to join him in seeking to persuade Congress that "we need to pass the whole program.

There are jobs still begging to be created, and there are differences in the kinds and character of government spending."

His plan calls for \$325 billion in deficit reduction over the next four years. That would include some \$246 billion in new taxes — emphasizing an energy tax and higher income taxes on wealthy individuals and companies — and \$79 billion in net spending cuts.

The overall spending reductions are the difference between about \$247 billion in proposed spending cuts and about \$169 billion in new spending on "stimulus" programs and on projects that Clinton considers "investments" — education and transportation, for example.

"In short, we have to cut and we have to invest," he told the League of Cities. And he said one should not be done without the other.

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21 Gain back

22 Pea containers

23 Gesundheit

25 Not quite closed

28 Smells

31 Midas's love

32 Painter

34 Nile biter

35 Fool

36 French friend

37 Sean Connery film

40 Wading bird

41 Not quite straight

42 Houston player

DOWN

1 Wanderer

2 First bid

3 Riding need

4 Yale player

5 Turner of film

6 Beame or Vigoda

7 BLT

8 Dodged

9 Extends a subscription

11 Like a vista

14 Locomotive, old style

19 Oscar or Tony

20 Setting item

24 Black Sea port

25 Hercule's creator

26 Kids

27 Music's Herb

29 Concert

30 "Right as rain," e.g.

33 Anarchic events

35 Italian river

38 "— favor" (please)

39 "— All in the Game"

R	A	M	A	O	S	C	A	R
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E	N	C	I	N	O	D	A	L
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O	N	E	R	S	T	E	E	N

Yesterday's Answer

- 19 Oscar or Tony
- 20 Setting item
- 24 Black Sea port
- 25 Hercule's creator
- 26 Kids
- 27 Music's Herb
- 29 Concert
- 30 "Right as rain," e.g.
- 33 Anarchic events
- 35 Italian river
- 38 "— favor" (please)
- 39 "— All in the Game"

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42							43	

3-9

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

3-9 CRYPTOQUOTE
T E I V , J Y A F Y F X G E F V Q
R Y F F E N S V U V J N
O V R L V N . N C V Q O E E F
S V N L Y Q N C V G O V T I V O .

— O J Y F A O C J L E I V L S
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ONLY WITH WINTER-PATIENCE CAN WE BRING THE DEEP-DESIRED, LONG-AWAITED SPRING. — ANNE MORROW LINDBERGH

Rally

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

to air their grievances over insignificant pay increases and health insurance problems.

"We are assembled here to protest the \$11-million cut from the universities' budgets," said ASU Academic Senate President Dick McGaw. "The proposed cuts are the metaphoric equivalent to eating your children."

Student Regent Rhian Evans led the crowd in periodic bursts of "My vote counts" as she intermittently spoke and introduced the various speakers.

"We are here because we have a crisis right now," Evans said. "There are 91 people in these three buildings who are

going to decide the fate of higher education this week. We voted them into office, and we need to let them know education is a priority."

NAU Professor Paul Stoltz contrasted the governmental failure to address the budget crunch to the quick governmental action in addressing the flooding crisis in Arizona.

"How many more talented faculty do we need to see out the door? How many more students do we need to see demoralized?" Stoltz asked the crowd. "Where is the federal disaster relief for higher education?"

Pat McWhorter, executive director of Arizona Students

Association, replied on behalf of students.

"When you spend \$1.50 on education, you get \$4.50 back for the state," McWhorter said.

UofA alumni agreed with McWhorter's interpretation and said they have formed a tri-university council to "look out for the universities' interests and communicate with legislators."

Though they appeared gleeful at times, all participants held a general tone that they would persist in their efforts to protest possible budget cuts.

"It's time to stop being reactive and start being proactive," Stoltz said.

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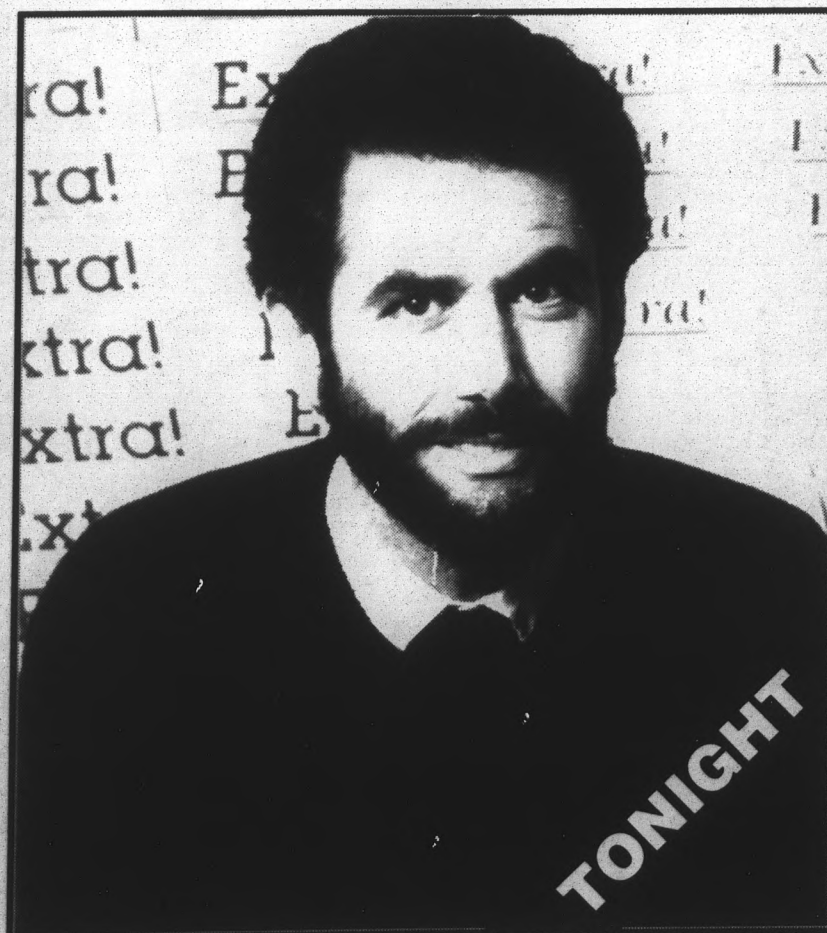
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Experts say insurance key to quality stay in Mexico

By KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS

Planning a trip to Mexico for spring break should not only entail making reservations, packing a bathing suit and carrying extra cash, but students should take some more pertinent things into consideration such as buying Mexican insurance.

When driving to Mexico for a few days' stay, many students do not realize that having insurance or not is really a determining factor in how long and how enjoyable their trip will be, according to Tom Banks, a general insurance agent for Farmers Insurance.

Banks said, although the odds of one getting into a car accident when in Mexico for only few days are slim, "it is better to be safe than sorry."

"Mexican officials do not recognize American insurance, and if you don't have Mexican insurance, they will hold you in the slammer until you get the money you need," Banks said.

Banks said the Mexican officials tend to hold Americans until they pay their debt because they know they will not get paid if they let them back across the border.

"It's not like they are bad people," Banks said. "Their justice system is not as refined as the United States'."

Banks added that people should be aware that drunk driving is just as serious of an offense in Mexico as it is in the United States.

Hector LeTesma, president of the Arizona-Mexico Chamber of Commerce, said there have been many problems with Americans going down to Mexico without buying insurance.

"Car insurance in Mexico is not required, and they are not going to check if you have it," LeTesma said. "But if you get in a car accident and don't have it, they will confiscate your car."

"They use your car as a weapon and Mexican insurance is your only protection."

LeTesma said with Mexican insurance the chances of are lower for facing trouble with the

police, but without it you either face the chance of losing your car or spending time in jail.

"No jail is nice, but the Mexican jails are terrible," LeTesma said.

Both Banks and LaTesma said the amount Mexican insurance costs is well worth the trouble it will save.

Banks said he offers Mexican insurance policies for \$3.40 per day, which covers \$40,000 liability and \$10,000 for medical care. He also said he offers a policy for car damage which is \$1-\$6 a day, depending on the value of the car.

The American Automobile Association also offers Mexican insurance, according to insurance agent, Linda Carter.

Carter said the basic coverage costs \$3.31 a day, with a \$5 flat charge and a \$3 policy fee. She said this covers \$40,000 to \$80,000 for bodily damage, \$25,000 for property damage and \$2000 for medical insurance per person.

Banks added another thing for travelers driving to Mexico to be aware of, aside from insurance, is the documentation needed for entry into Mexico.

Banks said for people driving through Nogales and border towns east of that need all of the following in order to drive in the country: a valid driver's license and a copy of it to give government officials, a copy of the title of the car being driven (which must be registered in the name of the driver), a copy of American auto insurance showing that there is at least two months of coverage left and a credit card (MasterCard, Visa or American Express) to purchase a \$10 bond for the car to be legally driven in Mexico.

Banks said if drivers do not have a credit card to purchase the bond, officials will send them back to the border to a bonding company who will charge the driver five percent of the value of the car to purchase a bond, and it must be paid in cash.

Banks said it is important that all these requirements are met because he has seen these stipulations end trips before they even start.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- The fire alarms on the fourth and fifth floors of Cholla Apartments were activated by burnt food. The area was found secure and the alarm reset.
 - A man not affiliated with the University was contacted on the east side of Gammage Auditorium for using profanity. The man was told to leave the area.
 - A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted at Hayden Library for sleeping there. The man was advised of trespassing and left the area.
 - A man not affiliated with the University was contacted at Gammage Auditorium while acting disorderly. The man was ejected from the auditorium and told to leave the area.
 - Someone did \$150 damage to two doors in the New Architecture Building.
 - The alarm at Nelson Fine Arts Center was set off by employee error. The officer found the building secure and the alarm was reset.
 - A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted at Forest Avenue and Apache Boulevard while scalping tickets. The man was told to leave the area.
 - Another man not affiliated with the University was contacted at Gammage Auditorium for scalping tickets. The subject was advised of University policies and told to leave the area.
 - A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted in Lot 59 after he was seen driving his truck by the river bottom. The subject was warned of trespassing and told to leave the area.
 - An ASU employee reported that someone damaged the carpet in the south lobby of the Nelson Fine Arts Center with cigarette burns. Damage is estimated at \$200.
- Tempe police reported the following incidents on Monday:
- A Tempe woman was arrested for disorderly conduct after several neighbors complained about a large party at her house. The entire neighborhood for one to two blocks was littered with cans from the party. As many as 100 cars were parked in the area with many "illegally blocking drives and alleys." Officers reported

that the noise from the backyard was "very excessive."

- The owner of Liquor Express, 1605 E. Apache Blvd., witnessed a man place a half-liter bottle of Tanqueray Gin in a lunchbox. The man had started for the door when the owner stopped him and asked for the merchandise. The man gave it back and apologized for taking it. The owner did not want to press charges. The man was given a trespass warning and was not arrested.
 - Police attempted to contact a man at 621 S. Allred Drive because of a loud party. The man inside the residence instead yelled at the officers through a screen door, turned the music up and mooned them. The man was arrested for disorderly conduct.
 - An unknown man called the Balboa Cafe, 404 S. Mill Ave., and stated that "there is a bomb at the cafe and it's going to go off in 30 minutes." Officers and the manager of the cafe made a search and found nothing.
 - An unknown person left a dead cat wrapped in plastic bags outside the front door of the Greenpeace office at 511 S. Rockford Drive. The person then made two obscene phone calls in reference to the cat which Greenpeace recorded on its answering machine.
 - A reservation clerk for America West Airlines received an anonymous call from someone who tried to disguise his voice with a middle-eastern accent. The man said there was a bomb in the downtown facility and then hung up.
 - A woman reported receiving obscene phone calls for the past year. She told police the caller that a man would call and say, "I want to (expletive) you and (expletive) you hard." The man would then hang up.
 - Police stopped a driver after he rear-ended another vehicle at 430 N. Scottsdale Road. The man had a moderate odor of alcohol on his breath and admitted to drinking. He was given a field sobriety test and was arrested for driving under the influence. He was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.
- Compiled by State Press reporter Mike McGonnell.

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by Bill Watterson

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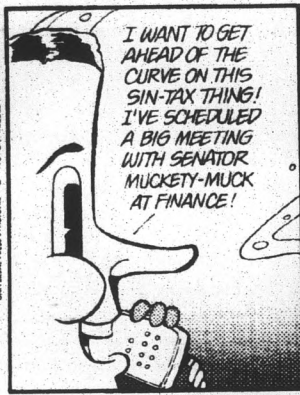
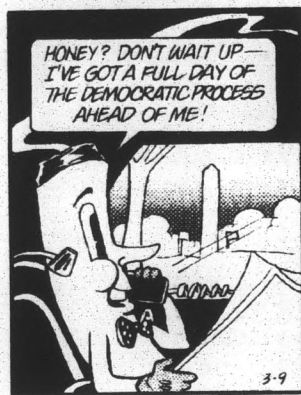


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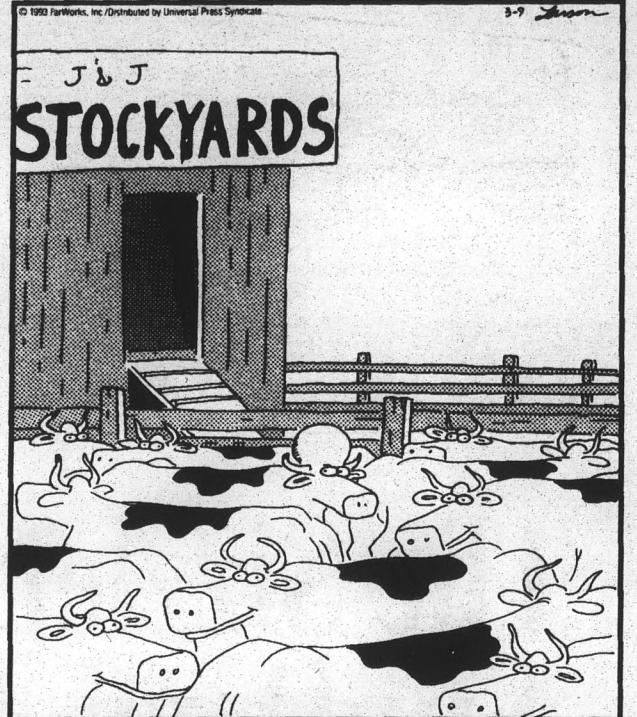
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Only Claire, with her oversized brain, wore an expression of concern.

PEOPLE

BY BETH HARRIS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Kevin Weatherill dealt with death daily while working in a crematorium, so he figures prospering in the music business has got to be easy by comparison.

And if he doesn't succeed, that's OK, too, for the lead singer of Immaculate Fools.

"Obviously, I'd like to sell more records, but it's not a question of we want to be loved by everyone, because that's impossible," Weatherill said. "If they don't like it, it's fine. It's not going to make me cry into my pillow."

The English band — which mixes guitars with violin and mandolin for a raw, Celtic punk sound — consists of Weatherill, his brother Paul, guitarist Brian Betts, drummer Paul Skidmore and violinist Barry Wickens. They range in age from early 20s to early 30s.

In town to work on an album due out this spring, Weatherill and Wickens huddled around a table in their hotel room, chain-

smoking enough cigarettes to rival Los Angeles' hazy skies.

They talked about Rolling Stone member Ron Wood, who gave them a break by asking them to open on his recent solo tour of the United States.

"To have (Wood) pat me on the back and say 'Have a good show' as we're going on stage, it was quite a thrill really," Weatherill said. "I thought that was really nice. Just something small like that kind of makes you feel good about what you're doing."

After their debut album went nowhere in the mid-'80s, the Weatherill brothers reorganized the group while they worked offbeat day jobs.

They had a brief stint in bomb disposal, then Kevin Weatherill answered an ad seeking someone to stoke the boiler at a crematorium.

"I got the job purely, I think, because I didn't faint when they opened the (furnace) door," he said. "I was just fascinated because I'd never seen a dead body before."

Weatherill tuned out his emotions as he

cremated 20 or more bodies a day.

"It gave me a fabulous view of death. I've always been a bit obsessed with death. ... It gives you time to reflect and think about it," he said.

From there, Weatherill's macabre career continued at a cemetery, where other band members worked.

"We'd get down in a grave and work out the set list for the gig that night and what we're going to do," he said. "Graves are very good for keeping out the wind and having a quiet smoke."

A self-described news freak, Weatherill said his vision of the world changes as quickly as he zaps television channels.

"The thing that doesn't change is my disgust at man's inhumanity to man and woman and children," Weatherill said. "The terrible acts and atrocities that are carried out, I just can't reconcile myself to all that."

Stand Down, the first single from the group's album, chronicles the deceit and corruption of Saddam Hussein and implores politically oppressed citizens to fight for their

rights.

It's one of several songs on *The Toy Shop* that bursts with confrontational, controversial and political themes.

"It's not going away, and the more I find out, the more angry I get and I can't turn it off," Weatherill said. "I'm just getting more furious as I'm getting older. I can see myself as being this sort of 65-year-old complaining about everything."

Wickens agreed, saying, "There's a lot of things to be angry about, and challenged."

Yet, Weatherill and Wickens see great apathy among their generation in England.

"A lot of people get to a certain age and even though they're angry about things, they just go, 'What can we do?'" Weatherill said.

"I've got me job, I've got me drink in the pub every night and I'll have sex with my wife Friday nights — an easy life," Weatherill said of his contemporaries. "Anything for an easy life. And they don't vote. It's the only weapon you've got."

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Suzanne Kyon/State Press
Sun Devil wrestler Dan Henderson, a member of the 1992 Olympic team, has helped solidify fifth-ranked ASU's lineup this season. Henderson is 17-9 at the 190-pound weight class.

SITTING PRETTY

ASU wrestler Henderson in position for All-America status

By JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

Dan Henderson may be an Olympian, but the Sun Devil wrestler doesn't think he has reached the pinnacle of success just yet.

But Henderson — a 190-pound senior transfer who previously attended Cal State-Fullerton — could add another impressive title to his already extensive wrestling resume next week, when he and seven ASU teammates travel to Iowa State for the NCAA Championships from March 18-20.

A member of the 1992 U.S. Olympic Greco-Roman wrestling team, Henderson transferred to ASU this season with one year of eligibility remaining, after leaving school for two years to concentrate on his Greco-Roman career. He has compiled a 17-9 record at the 190-pound slot, placing second at the Pac-10 Championships on March 1.

Sun Devil coach Lee Roy Smith said the addition of Henderson has bolstered the fifth-ranked Sun Devils' lineup this season.

"He really brings added balance to the team," Smith said. "We're a stronger tournament team, because he is capable of being an All-American."

"He's starting to build on his arsenal of attacks, and he's getting a little more variety."

Henderson said his Greco-Roman experience has been an asset in making the transition to the NCAA's freestyle format.

"It has helped a lot, but it's just a different style," Henderson said. "It helps out confidence-wise, but it's wrestling different styles."

"But I've done a lot and been through a lot, so it's not like I'm seeing anything new."

Smith said Henderson has assimilated his Greco-Roman knowledge into his freestyle attack, causing many opponents to become befuddled.

"His opponents just aren't sure how to wrestle him," Smith said. "It's a little bit unorthodox for them, since he's got so much of that Greco style in him."

New to the 190-pound class, Henderson is undersized in comparison to most of his opponents.

"The guys are bigger and kind of push me around a little bit, but not than much," Henderson said. "I'm hanging in there."

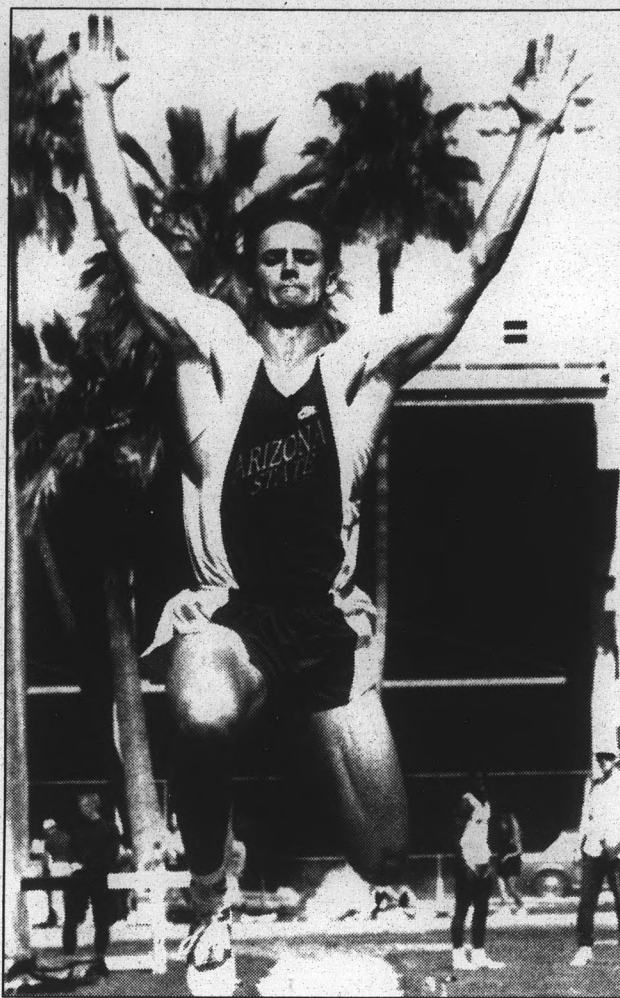
Henderson finished 10th overall at 180.5 pounds at the Barcelona games. He collected gold medals at the 1990 and 1991 Olympic Festivals as well and placed first in the 1992 Olympic Team Trials.

As a freshman, Henderson went 17-15 for Cal State-Fullerton at 167 pounds. He then decided to leave college to focus on his international career.

Smith became aware of Henderson's abilities while serving as head coach of the U.S. national wrestling team from 1989-1992.

"He approached me in Barcelona indicating that he had a year's eligibility," Smith said. "I happened to have a need at 190. I knew he was light for a 190-pounder, but there wasn't anyone around the country that late in the year that I was going to get here that was as good as Dan Henderson, even though his natural weight would be 177."

"He's been at a disadvantage weight-wise all year, and he's done a great job considering that disability."



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press
ASU decathlete Jim Leeper makes an attempt at the long jump. The Sun Devil men's and women's track teams have qualified 12 athletes for this weekend's National Indoor Championships in Indianapolis.

Track making progress both outside, indoors

By SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

ASU track and field coach Len Braxton believes his Sun Devils are ahead of schedule after competing in the ASU All-Comer meet held Saturday at Sun Angel Track Stadium.

Though the 12 athletes that have qualified for Friday's NCAA Indoor Championship did not compete in the All-Comer, Braxton said the Sun Devils had an impressive showing in their first outdoor meet.

"I looked at some of the results, and we are ahead of schedule in some of the events," Braxton said. "But a lot of our top athletes did not participate, because they are getting ready for nationals this weekend."

Teams from ASU, UofA, local community colleges and club teams participated in the All-Comer.

For the Sun Devil men's team, Charlie Cohen took first place in the javelin throw (65.70 meters), LaMont Dailey placed second in the 110-meter high hurdles (14.76), Jon Baker finished first in the high jump (6-6³/₄) and Danny Simpson took second in the long jump (25-4 1/2).

For the women's team, Tike Jackson finished second in the 100-meter run (12.06), Janice Nichols finished second in the 800 (2:15.15) and Kelly Cordell finished second in the 1500

TURN TO TRACK, PAGE 12.

Notre Dame hands Sun Devils 11-4 setback

Stellar pitching, pair of homers boost 15th-ranked Fighting Irish; ASU winless in last 4 outings

By GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

On a chilly night when the Sun Devil baseball team was cold, the Notre Dame Fighting Irish were hot.

Notre Dame didn't do anything special — their play was almost as plain as corned beef and cabbage. But the Fighting Irish's simplicity worked, as ASU lost 11-4 Monday night in front of 2,092 fans at Packard Stadium.

ASU (16-7-1 overall, 2-2-1 Pac-10) has now lost three of its last four games. The No. 14 Sun Devils lost two games to California over the weekend, and the third game was stopped in a tie, postponed due to darkness.

"I just think we are in a rut right now," said ASU starting pitcher Mike Rensmeyer. "We didn't have a good series at Cal, and it just continued today. We wanted to win, but it just didn't work."

The disheartening losses to Cal may have slowed ASU against No. 15 Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish, playing their first game of the season, used steady hitting and fierce pitching to wear the Sun Devils down.

Notre Dame jumped out early in the first inning, using a pair of bunts and a Eric Danapilis grounder to score Greg Layson. In the second inning, it was Layson's turn at the bat, as he scored Craig DeSensi and Steve Verduzco.

Sun Devil freshman pitcher Mike Corominus came in to relieve Rensmeyer in the second inning. Corominus was soiled, allowing no hits in the third inning and striking out two before surrendering two runs in the bottom of the fourth inning.

"I felt pretty good," Corominus said. "But we're all kind of down right now. I feel we could have beat them. I feel we should have beat them."

Sun Devil coach Jim Brock said he was pleased with Corominus' arm power.

"I thought at times he looked pretty good," Brock said. "I thought he pitched some hitters really well."

ASU finally got on the board in the fourth inning, when Todd Delnoce hit junior Paul LoDuca in for the RBI. But Notre Dame fought back in the sixth, as DeSensi blasted a home run over the centerfield wall.

Notre Dame got a solo homer from sophomore Paul Failla and a two-run shot over center from Danapilis. The Sun Devils also got a two run bomb hit over the left field wall by designated hitter Todd Cady.

ASU will host No. 21 USC Friday through Sunday at Packard.



Darryl Webb/State Press
ASU second baseman Sal Cardinale tries to sustain a Sun Devil double play during last night's game at Packard Stadium against Notre Dame. ASU lost 11-4.

Men's swim team takes 3rd at Pac-10's

By Scott Davis
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's swimming team is beginning to fine-tune itself for the NCAA championships after a strong showing in the Pac-10 championships last weekend in Seattle.

The Sun Devils concluded their conference season with a third-place finish in the Pac-10's, which included top-ranked Stanford and traditional championship-meet specialist UCLA.

ASU jumped into third place in the first round and never looked back. While the Sun Devils could not catch up to Stanford or UCLA, they maintained a steady lead over Cal throughout the competition.

Stanford finished with 865 points, followed by UCLA (620) and ASU (517).

"For us to finish third is a great accomplishment," ASU

assistant coach Barry Schreifels said. "Teams that are in this conference finish in the top 10 nationally. We're really proud."

ASU was led throughout the weekend by senior Christiano Michelena.

Michelena, ASU's top long distance freestyler, was a two-time winner during the three-day meet. He collected victories in the 500-yard freestyle and the 1650-yard freestyle — both in season-best times — and he also took third place in the 200-yard freestyle. His efforts earned him a spot in the upcoming NCAA Championships.

ASU co-captain Simon Percy also fared well during the competition, claiming fourth place in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke events. He was beaten in the 200-yard backstroke by fellow Sun Devil David Holderbach, who finished second.

Track

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

(4:39.19). Lade Akinremi (57.85), Tayo Akinremi (59.04) and Christy Akinremi (1:00.40) finished first through third, respectively, in the 400-meter hurdles.

Braxton said Saturday's meet was an indication of how the team is doing and what it has to do for the rest of the season.

"It is still a long season," Braxton said. "We are looking forward to the Pac-10 (Championships) and the outdoor cham-

pionships."

For the Sun Devils to improve this season, Braxton said the team will have to train harder and keep in shape. He plans to implement a speed workout to train the runners' muscles to contract more rapidly, but will not implement the speed work for a few more weeks.

Twelve Sun Devils have qualified to compete in the National Indoors.



Cruise with the State Press



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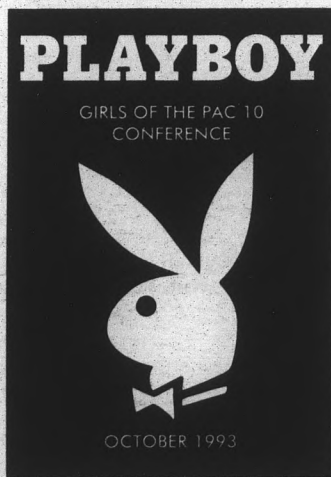
Playboy's photographer is now interviewing female students attending Arizona State University for a fall pictorial, Girls of the Pac 10 Conference.

This celebrated annual pictorial features a different college conference each year, and has become one of the most popular and talked-about magazine features in the country. Since Playboy's first college pictorial 16 years ago, nearly 15,000 coeds coast-to-coast have tried out. Many have gone on to become Playboy Playmates, actresses and models.

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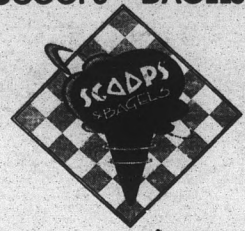
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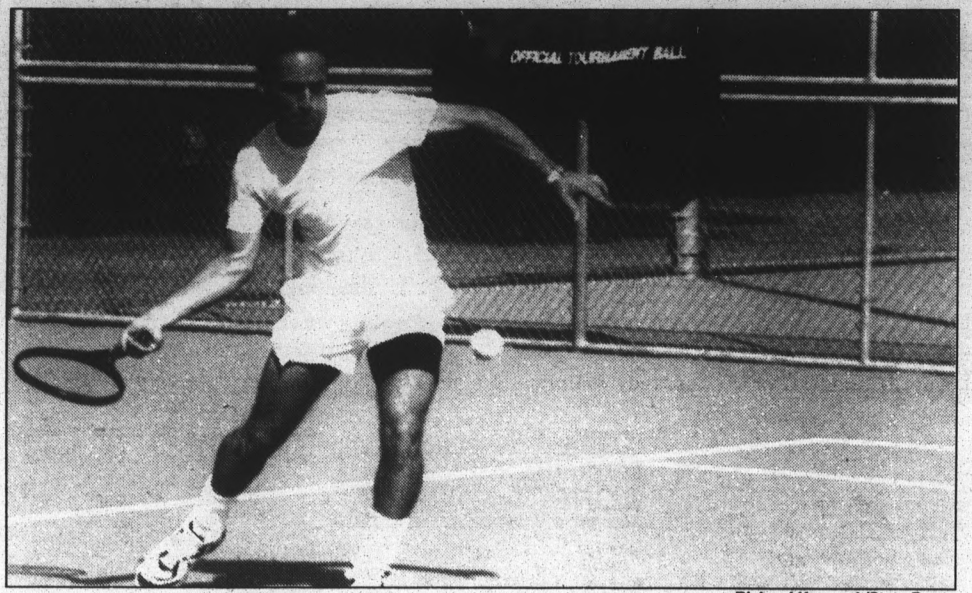
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Richard Komurek/State Press
Senior Bruce Haddad returns a serve against an opponent from Notre Dame. The fighting Irish upset the Sun Devils at the Whiteman Tennis Center 5-4 in the final doubles match.

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Tennis drops third straight

By SCOTT DAVIS
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's tennis team ended its 1993 Penn Invitational as a perfect host, losing to Notre Dame 5-4 Monday to finish in last place.

The 25th-ranked Sun Devils (3-7 overall, 1-2 Pac-10) entered yesterday's battle as heavy underdogs to the sixth-ranked Irish. The match was filled with close contests throughout the day, and the overall result wasn't decided until the last completed doubles match.

Bruce Haddad continued to dominate his opponents with a straight-set victory over Notre Dame's top player, Will Forsyth, 6-3, 6-1. Haddad needed steady baseline play to fight off the consistent backhand of Forsyth.

Paul Reber, ASU's No. 5 singles player, received a hard-earned victory in three sets over Notre Dame's Chris Wojialik, 7-5, 5-7, 7-5. Reber used a strong serve and volley game to fight off the feisty Wojialik.

"The second and third sets were the best I've felt all season," Reber said. "(ASU coach Lou Belken) told me to keep it simple and play my game and stay within myself."

Notre Dame clinched the match with a victory in the No. 1 doubles match-up. Reber and Peter Jeschke fell to Forsyth and Chuck Coleman in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

ASU now has a week to prepare themselves for next week's action in Southern California. The Sun Devils take on University of California at San Diego, USC, and UCLA.

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TRAVEL

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STA TRAVEL 1-800-777-0112
the world's largest student & youth travel organization.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lucky Clover Silent Auction More than \$4,000 in prizes

- Weekend getaways for 2!
- Reggie Jackson signed baseball
- Gift certificates
- And more!

Only 50¢ a ticket or 3 for \$1
Bonus book: 18 tickets for \$5

Sponsored by ASASU
See Re-Entry Center, LLMU, for details - 965-9252
All proceeds benefit Re-Entry Scholarship Fund

APARTMENTS

RANCHO MURIETTA 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, pool, security gate, covered parking. Take over lease April 1. \$712. 829-6591.

WANTED: STUDENTS needing housing for the summer months. Short leases acceptable, great prices. Large 2 bedroom, pool, laundry room. Walk to ASU, on 8th Street between Rural and McClintock. Cape Cod Apartments, 968-5238.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

1 AND 2 bedroom condos near Mill and University. Refrigerator, washer, dryer, pool and spa. Water paid, \$330-\$430/month. MGM, 345-1919.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, air, dishwasher, washer, dryer, pool, tennis, near ASU. \$800. (714)499-4065. 967-4908.

SPACIOUS CONDO, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dishwasher, washer, dryer, tennis court, pool, University/Price, \$590/month. 966-3298.

RENTAL SHARING

BEDROOM IN condo, mile west of ASU, fireplace, parking, laundry facilities. Jerry or Kevin 784-4725.

CHRISTIAN MINDED, nonsmoker, very clean, near ASU. \$200/month includes utilities, small deposit. 829-7033, Kelly.

FEMALE ROOMMATE clean nonsmoker washer/dryer, swimming pool, furnished. Walk to school \$230 966-2360 leave message.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, jacuzzi, dishwasher, Broadway/Rural. \$225. 986-7740, 649-3401, 437-1048.

ROOMS FOR RENT

SCOTTSDALE ROOM rental McDonald and Granite Reef. Pool, barbecue, family room. Call evenings, 946-0706.

HOMES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL 4 bed, 10 min to campus, 2 fireplaces, pool, spa, satellite dish, family room, 410 East Caster Drive Tempe. Jim Brock 965-3336 office or 969-9980.

Buy of the Week
Beautiful 3 bedroom w/pool, Scottsdale/McKellips \$89,000
Bob Bullock • Realty Executives 998-2992

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

NO DOWN- take over mortgage, \$700 per month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Air conditioning, dishwasher, washer/dryer, pool, tennis. (714)499-4065 or 967-4908.

QUESTA VIDA 3 bedroom, 3 bath, appliances, tile, assumable non-qualifying loan, near ASU. Call Russ at 966-1268.

ADVERTISERS! The best way to reach ASU, ASU West, MCC and SCC is through the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information!

TRAVEL

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FRATERNITY SPECIAL! Historic 1953 through 1992, new boxed 476 issue Playboy collection, \$476. Phone 671-1040.

RAYBAN, SERENGETTI sunglasses, guaranteed lowest prices!! Spring Break is coming, call now!! 259-4610.

FURNITURE

LIKE NEW futon furniture, tables, lamp. Must sell, best offer. 967-7250.

QUEENSIZE MATTRESS, boxsprings, frame, \$150. Queen bookcase headboard, two matching nightstands, \$125. 759-3259.

QUEENSIZE WATER bed, puncture proof mattress, padded rails, heater and sheets, \$80/offer. Art, 226-2525.

SOFA SET, dinette, bed, futon, day bed, entertainment center, dresser. 352-7249.

SOFT, EIGHT foot, two piece, \$150. Beige recliner chair, \$150. Two beige bar stools, \$50. 759-3259.

COMPUTERS

COME INTO the computer age: Buy a MacIIx, 5/40 for \$1350/offer. Call me, 952-1635. \$3,000 worth of software.

AUTOMOBILES

1985 MUSTANG Convertible, V-6, air conditioning, \$5,000 or best offer. 784-0676.

1988.5 SUZUKI Samarai red special edition convertible, new top/ tires. Excellent condition \$4800 Jeff 244-6620.

1989 FIREBIRDSX red/ grey, 5 speed, V6, air, power steering/ breaks, tilt, AM/FM cassette, tint, alarm, custom wheels, 50,000 miles \$7,500/ offer 2598763 (beeper).

1993 HONDA CivicDX, am/fm cassette, air, power brakes/ steering, black, mint condition, must sell, take over payments, Sara 951-8765.

CHEAP! FBI/U.S.

Seized. 89 Mercedes...\$200, 86 VW...\$50, 87 Mercedes...\$100, 65 Mustang...\$50. Choose from thousands starting \$50. Free information- 24 hour hotline (801)379-2929. Copyright #AZ016910.

EXCELLENT CONDITION- Sunroof, tinted windows, new tires, clutch, brakes. Air, FM cassette, one owner, no accidents. Must see. 1987 Yugo. \$2000/ offer. 829-1906.

Smith Mesa Nissan
Your Nissan Parts & Service Experts
Always Gives You 10% OFF on Any Service or Parts Purchase
This offer is good with a valid Student, Faculty, or Staff ID
We offer a free round trip shuttle to ASU
Mon. 7:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Tues.-Fri. 2:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
NISSAN
It's time to expect more from a car.
Parts Department Also Open Saturday 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
1701 W. Broadway Rd. Mesa
Call for an appointment today!
Service 834-3366
Parts 830-0255

BICYCLES

MONGOOSE 18" mountain bike, excellent shape, like new, with manual and Avenir lock, \$150. 962-5554.

TRAVEL

Don't Sleep On The Beach!
Rocky Point/San Carlos Spring Break Hotel Reservations \$12 per person/Quad Call Today - Space is limited!
MEXICO TOURS (602) 882-8595

TRAVEL

ATTEND FIRST summer session at ASU and visit 6 Caribbean countries on board Carnival's cruise ship "Tropicale" for up to 6 credits. Call 965-4630 for information packet.

DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap, in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places USA. Also worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons/awards. 968-7283.

HOUSEBOAT

Lake Powell - any week in March, \$600 or best offer. \$1795 value, Jim 390-7637.

LEARN ABOUT international business in Europe or Asia. Informational meeting tomorrow in Room BA130 at 3 p.m.

TRAIN TICKET round trip. Nogales to Mazatlan, leave Nogales 3/13 return 3/20. Call Chloe 784-0338.

SPRING BREAK '93
Rocky Point San Carlos Mazatlan Hotel reservations from \$12 per night (602) 994-4475

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

A PART-TIME bookkeeper/receptionist with real estate company. Flexible hours, computer experience preferred. 957-4372.

AAAAA- INTERNSHIP! Travel to east-coast and receive 3 college credits and \$4000. Ten minute overviews on campus. 894-5283.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE agent looking for someone to do phone sales 3 evenings a week. Starting salary \$5/hour with opportunity to earn more. Must be professional and speak well. Please call 948-8817.

BUENOS AIRES, Mexico City: American business expanding in Argentina and Mexico. Need full or part-time distributors in Buenos Aires/Mexico City area. No experience necessary. Will share profits with you for valid referrals. Recorded message: 602-407-5768.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring- earn \$2000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-(206)-634-0468, extension C5918.

DELIVERY PERSON

needed for Tempe shipping company. Must be friendly and professional with own pickup or full-size van with insurance and able to lift 50 pounds. Monday through Friday starting 1pm, 16 to 20 hours per week. \$5 per hour plus 2¢ per mile. Stop by Total Fulfillment this Monday or Tuesday between 8am-4pm at: 2125 East 5th Street, #106, just one block north of University and west of Price.

ENTHUSIASM! LIKE to tell other people about a good thing? Put your enthusiasm to work. Earn good income part-time. Phone 440-3217, leave message.

FINANCE/REAL ESTATE Interns. Exciting opportunity. Immediate openings at First Commerce and Loan. Call Mr. Davis at 553-2100.

We work to help you find work! STATE PRESS Classifieds

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

INTERNATIONAL FREIGHT forwarder needs customer service/ inside sales people. Part/full time. Call 838-2722.

LOOKING FOR student to publish the Insider Magazine on campus and to manage local concert series. We finance start-up costs. Earn top income (\$5-\$30 per hour) and gain valuable experience. Great for marketing or advertising major. Call 1-800-6CAMPUS.

LOOKING TO be a lifeguard! Sign up for LGT class at Recreation Complex before 3-22-93.

MODELS/ACTORS

All ages/types needed for German catalog! Pays \$1,500. Fashion-LA, (602) 266-6224.

MODELS: WE hire models for swimsuit magazines and calendars. For appointment please call 404-0956.

NEED A JOB?

We need 5-10 part-time students to sell tools, hours 7-11am or 4-8pm Monday-Friday. Call Jim, 820-8408.

PART TIME night and weekend counter help needed. Also day delivery driver needed. Apply in person Blimpies Broadway and Rural.

PART-TIME NATIONAL insurance company needs help setting appointments for agents. No selling. Evenings, 5-8p.m. 838-6828.

SPORTS MINDED

Hiring marketing reps immediately for Tempe location. \$10-\$15/hour with training pay at 20-30 hours/week. Call for interview; Mike, 921-4404.

SPORTS MINDED

Local advertising company needs 6 students to start immediately. \$8-\$10/hour plus paid training. Call Mr. Stanton, 921-1103.

SPREADSHEET SPECIALIST. Strong proficiency in MS Excel required. Ability to write complex macros preferred. Immediate openings. Call Mr. Ross, 553-2100.

SUMMER CAMP jobs: North Star camp for boys, Hayward, Wisconsin, has opening for overnight trip leaders, cabin counselors, sailing, swimming, sports instructors, climbing wall instructors, and kitchen manager. Mid-June to mid-August. Good pay. Call collect or write: Robert Lebby, 7540 North Beach Drive, Milwaukee, WI 53217. (414) 352-5301.

SUMMER JOB and travel info! USA/World wide! Tropical resorts- Caribbean, Hawaii, Australia! Cruise ships, pick fruit- work in Europe, air/courier discounts National Parks, Alaska fisheries to \$4000/ month more! \$2 (re-funded with order: Student Explorer, Box 3256-A, Santa Cruz, California 95063-3256.

THERAPEUTIC WORK excellent pay, flexible hours will train. Call 844-9000 or page 219-9000.

VETERINARY TECHNICIANS/ receptionist for animal hospital in Chandler part time please send resume and introductory letter to office manager, 7 West Knox road Chandler, AZ 85224.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for St. Patrick's Parade on March 13, contact Larry 938-1019.

HELP WANTED- SALES

THE STATE Press is currently interviewing students for advertising sales representatives. Successful candidates are those who enjoy people, have personal integrity, who excel at team sports and thrive in the competitive arena. You must be graduating no sooner than Spring 1994 and have a reliable vehicle. All majors welcome. This is an excellent opportunity to line your resume with solid, practical experience. If you want to join a winning team, work hard, have fun, learn, earn money and experience, then call Jackie Eldridge today for an interview. Call right now. 965-6555.

HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE

BAKERS SQUARE

Night servers full/ part time experience helpful, friendly, well groomed flexible hours. Apply: 4360 North Scottsdale Road.

DELI, PART-TIME weekends, south Tempe. 496-9044, ask for Larry or Cathy. Experience preferred.

NOW HIRING full and part time retail food clerks apply M- F. Country Glazed Hams, 2501 E. Camelback.

RED ROBIN Tempe has immediate openings for experienced wait staff and cooks. Apply in person 1375 West Elliot.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT is now hiring for lunch servers. Apply in person, 5001 East Washington, between 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

FIND IT in the State Press Classifieds!

HELP WANTED- GENERAL



STUDENTS:
\$20 cash for your FIRST plasma donation! Return donors (after 2 month lapse) also eligible for \$20!

UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER

1015 S. Rural Road Tempe (next to Sno Oasis) call 894-2250

Choose your own hours.

We're flexible!
Part-time \$8-10/hour or more

- Early morning, morning, afternoon, evening & weekend hours
- Guaranteed Hourly Wage/Commission
- Full, Paid Training •Weekly Paychecks
- Cash Prizes & Referral Bonuses
- Newer Office Near ASU (University & Rural)

As our telephone marketing representative, you would work in a fun, professional, automated environment contacting customers nationwide for major clients, earning great part-time money on a schedule that you set up. For confidential interview, call:

DIALAMERICA
894-0264



There comes a time when you just don't have the patience to be

MARCH MADNESSES

in your room, car, backpack, or wherever it's handy. THANKS!

SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT

Phoenix Suns Headquarters
Watch All the Exciting
Suns Games on one of
7 Satellite Screens

10¢ WINGS & all day
SHRIMP every day

9 Every Tue.
KARAOKE
Live Sing-a-long
featuring vocals by
Stu Wulze
9pm-close
FREE COVER
TONIGHT ONLY
before 10pm
Just say you saw it
in the State Press!

the Juice
tabern & eatery

11 **KARAOKE**
featuring
vocals by
Stu Wulze
9pm. to Close
Every Thursday
10¢ WINGS & SHRIMP

12 Featuring
the sounds
of
BUDDY COSMO
9pm -Close

13 **WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT**
SPRING BREAK BEGINS
Presenting
Music
from
MARKYNN FLYNN
9pm -Close

14 **NO SCHOOL ALL WEEK!**
\$2.95
Coors & Coors Light
EVERY SUNDAY

15 **\$2.95 Pitchers**
Coors & Coors Light
and
\$1.99 1/3 lb. Burger
with Fries
Every Monday - Open - Close

16 Coors Light
24 oz. and
Coors
Every Tue & Thurs.
7pm - Close
KARAOKE
9pm - Close

WILD WEDNESDAY

10 **\$2 Pitchers**
Coors Light & Coors • 7pm to Close
FREE GIVEAWAYS

17 **7th Annual St. Patrick's Day**
OUTDOOR PARTY & BBQ Extravaganza
Green Beer Pints \$2.00 Lucky Charms \$2.00
Foot Long Dogs & Burgers \$2.00
Plus, more than will fit in this space! Don't Miss It!
starting at 10am
CARVIN JONES 4-8pm GROOVE MERCHANTS 9-12 am

24 and 31 **\$2 Pitchers**
Coors Light & Coors
7pm to Close
FREE GIVEAWAYS

\$1.95 DRINK SPECIALS ALL DAY EVERY DAY
Melon, Strawberry & Original MARGARITAS
Long Island, Long Beach, & Hawaiian TEAS

18 **Pitchers \$2.95**
Every Thursday
Coors & Coors Light

19 **Live Music**
from one of
Arizona's
Best Soloists

20 **and sing it**
JEFF
27 **JAVA**
9pm - Close

25 **KARAOKE \$1.50**
Hawgs \$2.95
7pm-Close
Pitchers

26 **BUDDY COSMO**
9pm - Close

21 **SUNS SUNDAY**
7pm
\$2.00 SHOTS
all day every day
Sex on the Beach
Kamikaze and
Lucky Charms
5pm

22 and 29 **\$2.00 SHOTS**
all day every day
Sex on the Beach
Kamikaze and
Lucky Charms

23 **\$2.95**
Pitchers
and
\$1.50 Hawgs
7pm - Close

SUBLIMINAL. That time is NOW! So please, CUT OUT this calendar, KEEP IT