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Police reconsider stance on assault case

Group's persistence breeds cooperation with department

BY DONNA HOGAN
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Tempe Police Chief David Brown told Asian campus and community leaders Saturday that his department has learned from past mistakes and is ready to listen to suggestions and change procedures.

Brown admitted Tempe police mishandled aspects of the brutal Feb. 26 assault case that left ASU student Lang-Sheng Yun hospitalized for nearly a week. It was that incident which mobilized the ASU Asian community to demand changes for police procedures dealing with potential hate crimes.

"This case has caused us to get back and look at our procedures and policies," Brown said. "We are looking at how assault cases are handled. We're concerned. We're going to change the process."

Brown was the focus for most of the questions from an audience of more than 100 people in the MU Turquoise Room for a discussion on hate crimes.

Other panel members included Maricopa County Attorney Richard Romley, ASU Department of Public Safety Director William Bess, Japanese American Citizen League Executive Director David Hayashi and ASU graduate student Kathleen Wong.

The atmosphere in the Turquoise Room Saturday was one of cooperation, unlike the March 9 confrontation between Tempe police and the Asian community. Brown called that meeting "tumultuous," and said "my people felt beat-up."

Wong labeled the earlier meeting "frustrating," saying that the students just wanted to know why it took nine days to get Yun's assault reclassified from a misdemeanor to a felony.

"We were quite unhappy and we didn't get an explanation," she said.

At Saturday's meeting, Brown said there are still three detectives assigned to the Yun case but there are no new leads and police are stymied. He said a reenactment is scheduled for the June 8 Phoenix Silent Witness television program and he hopes that will bring new leads.

But the attendees seemed more interested in dealing with the future than rehashing the past.

Speaking on behalf of the ASU Asian students, Wong read a list of recommended changes to Tempe police procedures. They include:

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Officers predict services won't follow increase

ASASU plans to protest if hike proposed next year

BY MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

Next year's Associated Students of ASU officers said they don't perceive student services increasing with the fall's tuition hike, but they will challenge the Arizona Board of Regents if tuition is increased again next year.

ASASU President-elect Rossie Turman said he doesn't foresee student services increasing from this tuition hike because services have decreased in the past as tuition has increased.

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Some angered by regent's assertion

Munger suggests students not taking responsibility

BY TAMMY MESA-SIERRA
STATE PRESS

In the aftermath of this year's battles over tuition and financial aid, some student leaders say they are less angered by the record 16 percent tuition hike than by "scathing" comments from a member of the Arizona Board of Regents.

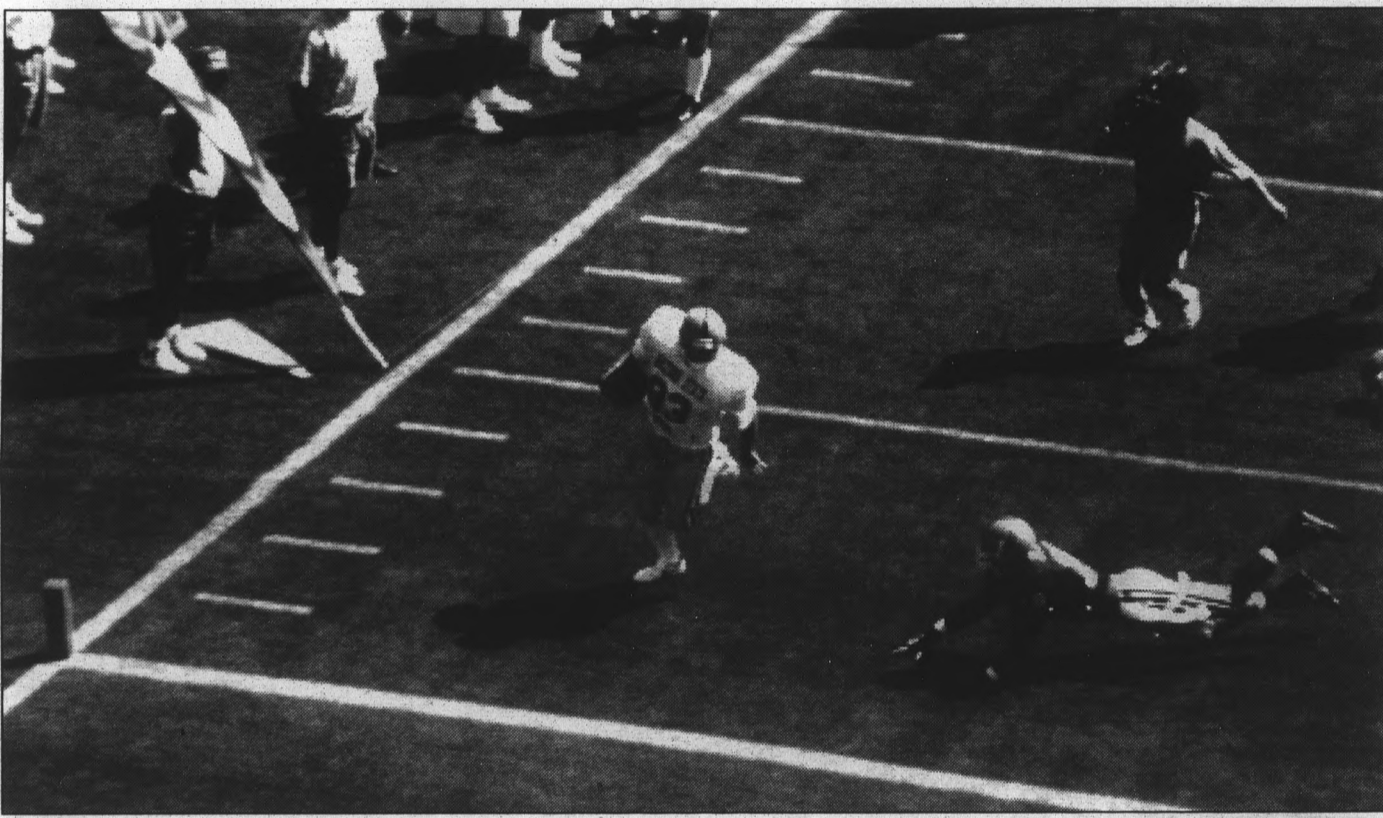
Tom Godden, state relations director for Associated Students of ASU, said he is upset over comments made by Regent John Munger regarding students and their unwillingness to contribute to their own educations.

"The end is good, the means are bad," Godden said. "I am highly concerned over Regent Munger's comments."

Anger over Munger's comments stems from discussion at the Thursday ABOR meeting regarding tuition proposals made by the presidents of the three state universities.

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'Whizzer' of ahhhs



Darryl Webb/State Press

Sixty-three-year-old Wilford "Whizzer" White carries the pigskin one more time across the goal line for the Sun Devils. White took the pitch from his son, Danny White, a former Sun Devil and Dallas Cowboy, and proceeded untouched into the end zone. Both Whites were playing in the annual Spring Game, which pitted ASU alumni against current Sun Devil football players for two quarters. Making a facetious attempt to tackle the elder White is ASU outside linebacker Harlen Rashada. The game, held Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium, saw the current team defeat the alumni, 17-7. See story, page 11.

Students skeptical over LA verdict

Some predict initial peace won't last

BY JOY BEASON
STATE PRESS

Los Angeles remained calm after two police officers were convicted Saturday for beating motorist Rodney King, but some black students at ASU expressed doubt about how long the tenuous peace would last.

"I think that's ridiculous that we're supposed to be happy that two out of the 25 officers involved were convicted in the second trial for violating Rodney King's civil rights," said Rossie Turman, ASASU president-elect.

On Saturday, a federal jury convicted Sgt. Stacey Koon, who supervised the beating of

Rodney King, and Officer Laurence Powell, who struck the most blows, of violating King's civil rights. Officers Theodore Briseno and Timothy Wind were acquitted.

"We prayed that justice would be done," said Jon Scaggs, vice chairman of the Black African Coalition. "I am concerned for the safety of the L.A. residents. I don't think that a show of force on the side of the police is the best method to deter rioting."

Police in Los Angeles were prepared for a repeat of the violence that occurred a year ago when a state jury acquitted four officers of the beating of King.

All city officers were mobilized and 600 National Guard troops stood by in armories.

At ASU, campus police were also on guard for any possible negative or positive reactions to the verdict.

"We already have emergency preparedness plans in place," said William Bess, director of ASU Department of Public Safety. "No special programming has been in place, but all

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World/Nation

Los Angeles remained calm the day after mixed verdicts were read in the Rodney King civil rights trial. Jesse Jackson expressed mixed feelings after the verdicts were rendered.

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Current and former ASU football players clashed on Saturday in the annual Spring Game at Sun Devil Stadium.

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ASU organizations host anti-environmentalist forum

Pepperdine professor charges activists' claims based on misinformation

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

The word "toxicity" usually conjures up visions of dangerous chemicals from household products to radioactive nuclear waste, but Students of Objectivism at ASU have another target in mind when they think of poisonous substances: the environmental movement.

The group, along with Associated Students of ASU's Political Union and the Ayn Rand Institute, last Thursday hosted a public meeting in the MU titled, "The Toxicity of Environmentalism," featuring George Reisman, professor of economics at Pepperdine University.

"The reason that one after another of the environmentalists claims turn out to be proven wrong is that they are made without any regard to truth in the first place," Reisman said.

"In making their claims, the environmentalists reach for whatever is at hand that will serve to frighten people, to make them lose

confidence in science and technology, and ultimately lead them to deliver themselves up to the environmentalists' tender mercies," he added.

One week to the day before Earth Day, the annual high holy day of environmentalism, Reisman launched an "objectivist" and highly critical attack on the whole idea of ecology and conservation, labeling such concepts "intellectual toxins" and comparing them at different times during his speech to Marxism, racism, nationalism, feminism and communism.

Reisman is a member on the board of advisers of The Ayn Rand Institute: Center For The Advancement of Objectivism. Rand (1905-1982) is a "Russian-born U.S. writer. Her 'objectivist' philosophy, individualistic, egoistic and capitalist in inspiration, is at the core of such successful novels as *The Fountainhead* (1943) and *Atlas Shrugged* (1957)," according to *The New American Desk Encyclopedia*.

The entire environmentalist movement is based on the "intrinsic value doctrine," according to Reisman's philosophy; that is, environmentalists believe the Earth's environment has value inherently, independent of its value as established by the capitalist market.

Reisman, on the other hand, said the envi-

ronment has no value other than that value that the capitalist market establishes for it.

Larry Salzman, president of the Students of Objectivism of ASU, said the objectivists' view of environmentalists covers all varieties and political tendencies from George Bush, "the environmental president," to the Earth First! movement who are known for their "monkey-wrenching" activities such as driving spikes into trees so that the chains of loggers' power saws break, sometimes injuring the lumberjack.

The event was successful for the objectivist students, Salzman said, drawing about 150 people, about 30 of whom expressed interest in the relatively new campus club.

Environmentalists who attended the event, however, expressed dismay at the often strident attack on their viewpoint.

"His lecture was one big straw man," said Louis Porter, a senior ASU journalism major who is a member of several environmental organizations.

"He was creative with his arguments but he obviously didn't know the facts on many of the issues."

As an example, Porter said Reisman obviously did not know about the tens of thousands of people in the commercial salmon industry who have been forced out of their

jobs in the northwestern United States because of clear-cutting methods of giant lumber companies and the ecological destruction that has resulted.

Reisman in his talk used the example of the estimated 60,000 jobs threatened by the enforcement of the federal Endangered Species Act and environmental concerns for the fate of most of the last 5 percent of the indigenous American ecosystem left in the Northwest's forests.

Porter asked Reisman about who should pay for such losses as those experienced by the salmon industry, to which Reisman answered that he didn't know anything about the losses, and that salmon is still available in stores even in the deserts of Arizona.

When Porter tried to explain his view of the interdependence of different life forms such as trees and salmon, Reisman said in reply, "Now there are people who have comfortable homes (built of wood from northwestern forests).

"Well, too bad about the ecosystem, see you're going back again to the doctrine of intrinsic value. You're assuming that there is intrinsic value. As soon as the economic value of each tree is identified, then private owners would want to have it. As soon as it's identified, then people act to preserve it."

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.

Arizona State Materials Society: open meeting, 2:40 p.m., Engineering Research Center Room 393.

Miscellaneous

Coalition For World Peace: open lecture, David Lewis and Mary Cleeland on "Native American Religion and Veterans Memorial," noon, MU Mohave Room.

Educational Support Program: open seminar, "Ace Your Finals," 12:30-3:30 p.m., MU Yavapai Room 209, MU Cochise Room 212.

Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano De Aztlan (MEChA): open "La Semana Cultural" reception, 4 p.m., MU Turquoise Room 208. Peace Corps: open seminar, "Peace Corps in Kenya," 7 p.m., MU Coconino Room.

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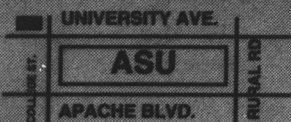
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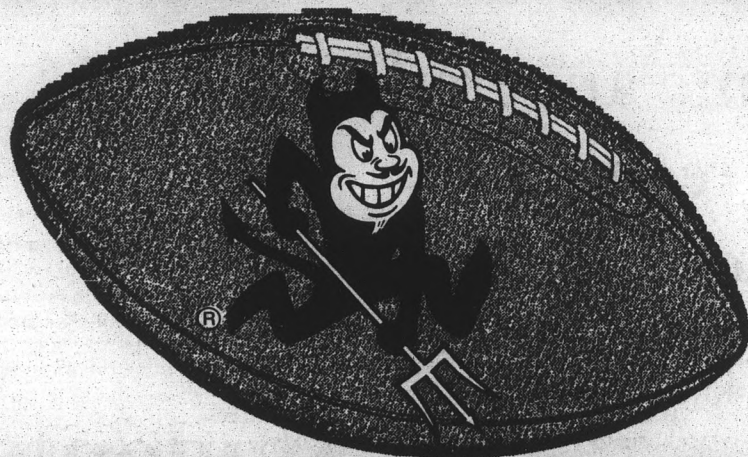
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LA calm holds after verdicts

Police consider curbing firepower

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Churchgoers rejoiced as the calm after the verdict in the Rodney King civil rights case held Sunday. Police, saying the quiet was hard to believe, considered whether to pull some firepower off the streets.

Cries of "Amen" rippled through the First AME Church congregation as the mayor, the governor and others lauded the convictions of two officers.

"We come to praise God for peace in our city and justice in our courtrooms," Mayor Tom Bradley told churchgoers. "(Police Chief) Willie Williams and I pleaded for peace ... We knew we were ready to preserve the peace in this city."

Police had prepared for the worst, fearing a repeat of the violence a year ago when a state jury acquitted four white officers of beating King, a black motorist. All 7,700 city officers were mobilized and 600 National Guard troops stood by in armories.

But peace prevailed after a federal jury on Saturday convicted Sgt. Stacey Koon, who supervised the beating, and Officer Laurence Powell, who struck the most baton blows, of violating King's civil rights after a high-speed chase on March 3, 1991. Officer Theodore Briseno and Timothy Wind, a rookie officer fired after the beating, were acquitted.

"It stayed quiet," Los Angeles Sheriff's Deputy Britta Tubbs said Sunday. "No major incidents. It's hard to believe."

King, who made a dramatic appeal for calm during the riots a year ago, didn't make a statement after the federal trial.

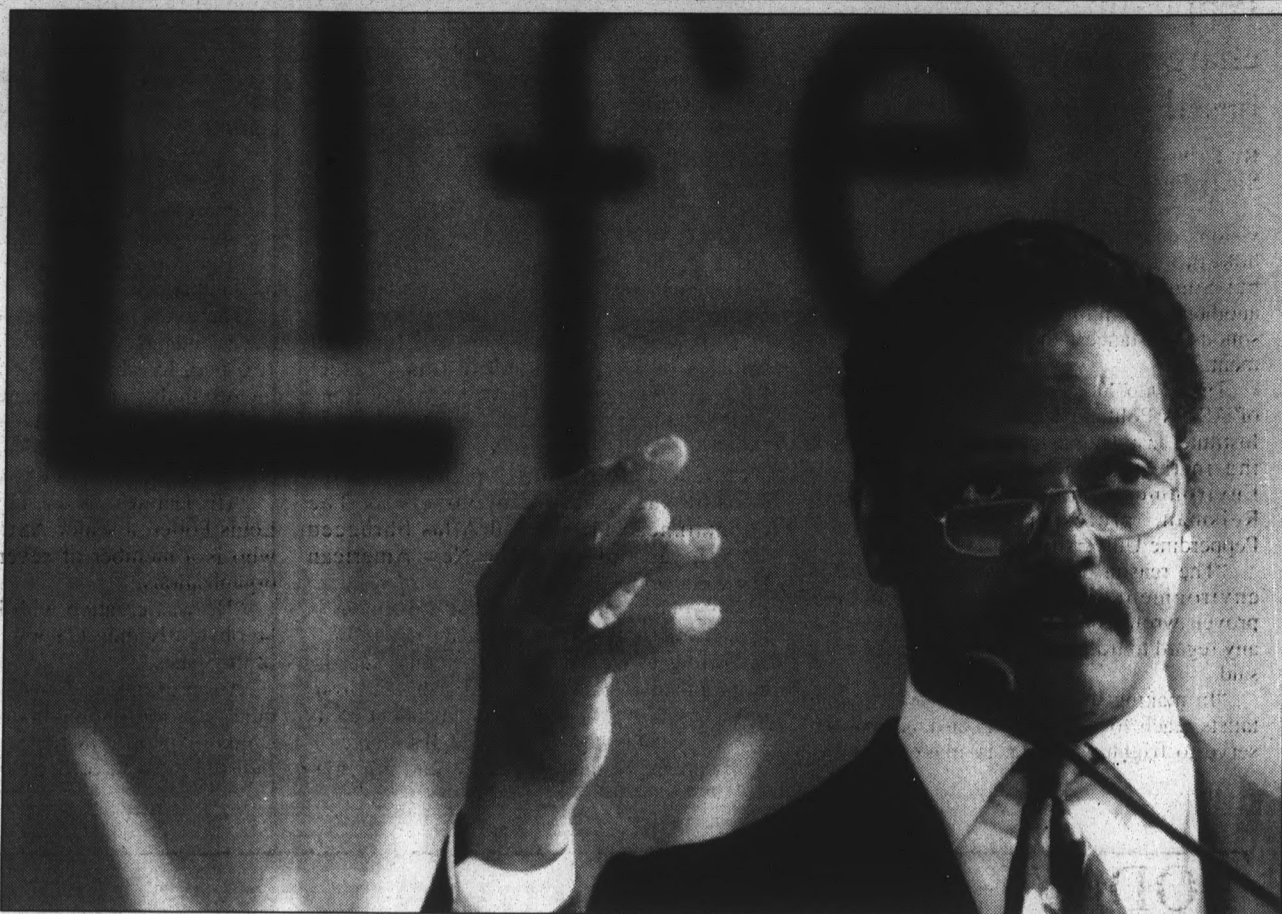
Although some were dissatisfied that only two officers were found guilty, a fragile calm settled over a city fraught with tension since the night the beating — captured on videotape by an amateur cameraman — shocked the nation.

At the church in riot-scarred South Central Los Angeles, the Rev. Jesse Jackson preached a message of rebuilding the area and looking for hope in its ruins.

"I know that behind every dark cloud there is a silver lining," he told about 2,500 people. "But sometimes you have to pray to God for some insight to see the silver lining."

"The beating of Rodney King, that's the cloud," he said. "What's the silver lining? It exposed (former Police Chief) Daryl Gates irreversibly."

Speaking of the four defendants in King's federal civil rights trial "two are going to a physical jail, two are going to a



The Rev. Jesse Jackson, president of the National Rainbow Coalition, addresses the congregation at Holman Methodist Church in Los Angeles Sunday.

mental jail," he said. At that, the packed congregation erupted in applause.

Gov. Pete Wilson told worshippers: "We've not only got to rebuild Los Angeles, we've got to rebuild it better than we found it."

Williams, hired after Gates retired under pressure last summer, credited the police and community for keeping the peace. He said that over the next two days he'll decide whether to scale back forces.

"I think that we're looking at another full day of mobilization," Officer Arthur Holmes said Sunday morning.

The announcement of the verdicts during an early morning court session Saturday drew reaction nationally.

"In this instance, the jury has spoken and I think justice has prevailed," Attorney General Janet Reno said Sunday on

NBC's "Meet the Press."

A male juror, interviewed on KNBC-TV, said jurors relied heavily on the infamous videotape, which was broadcast worldwide.

The tape showed Briseno stomping on King at one point, but he also appeared to try to stop the beating. Wind didn't appear to take a major role.

The male juror said there was some yelling during the 40 hours of deliberations over seven days. A female juror interviewed on KABC-TV said jurors were exhilarated when a verdict was reached Friday afternoon.

"When we sealed the envelope (with the verdicts) we jumped for joy. We could not believe it. There was a lot of people that cried," she said.

UN begins aid after Bosnians sign truce

Capitulation could mean surrendering Srebrenica

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Srebrenica's defenders caved in to a relentless Serb siege Sunday and signed a truce that permits aid and evacuations, but amounts to a virtual surrender of the strategic Muslim town.

Many of Srebrenica's fighters resented the agreement and it was unclear if the cease-fire would last. Scores of truces in the Bosnian war have collapsed over the past year.

It would be the Bosnian government's biggest capitulation in the year-long war and underlines the weak position of the outgunned government forces against the Serbs and Croats who have seized most of the state.

Serbs are driving for control of eastern Bosnia to connect the region with adjacent Serbia and other Serb-held areas of Bosnia and Croatia and create a "Greater Serbia." Only two other Muslim enclaves, Gorazde and Zepa, remain in eastern Bosnia.

Just hours after Serbs and the Muslim-led Bosnian forces signed the truce, 130 Canadian U.N. peacekeeping troops entered the town to a hero's welcome, said ham radio operators.



U.N. soldiers carry a wounded child evacuated from Srebrenica to a waiting ambulance at the airport near Tuzla Sunday.

Crowds mobbed the peacekeepers' 22 armored personnel carriers and 19 trucks and hugged and kissed the soldiers.

French and British helicopters then began ferrying sick and wounded to Tuzla, under an agreement permitting airborne evacuation of the 500 most desperate cases before an overland evacuation starts for all those who want to leave the town.

U.N. officials said 133 people were evacuated by nightfall Sunday, and the helicopters would continue their mission over the next few days.

Tuzla, 45 miles northwest of Srebrenica, is already overflowing with an estimated 60,000 refugees from the Serb drive in eastern Bosnia. There are up to 60,000 more in Srebrenica.

Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader, pledged to honor terms of the Srebrenica agreement.

But in an irate reaction to the U.N. Security Council's decision Saturday to impose new sanctions on Serbian-dominated Yugoslavia, he threatened to boycott further U.N.-sponsored peace talks.

One of the peace mediators, Britain's Lord Owen, said Sunday he believes sanctions alone are not sufficient to stop the Serbs and reiterated his suggestion that military intervention may be necessary.

U.S., German and French military planes on Sunday airdropped about 60 tons of food and medical supplies over Srebrenica. The airdrop has been concentrating on that besieged area in recent days.

In other developments:

- At least 50 people were reported killed Saturday in Muslim-Croat clashes in central Bosnia. Though nominal allies against the Serbs, the two ethnic groups have nonetheless clashed repeatedly over territory. Fighting continued Sunday, but no new casualty figures were available. British Maj. Martyn Thomas, a U.N. peacekeeper, called the situation "very alarming."

- A mortar round killed four Sarajevo residents enjoying the spring sun.

- French Gen. Philippe Morillon, head of the U.N. peacekeeping forces in Bosnia, will not be brought home as had been reported last week, said France's Prime Minister Edouard Balladur.

Although Morillon won wide respect by spending three weeks in Srebrenica as a human shield for its civilians, U.N. officials and his French superiors are said to be frustrated that he often does not consult them.

15 shot to death in S. African township

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Black gunmen in a stolen car shot dead 15 people Sunday night in the black township of Sebokeng, police said. Twelve people were also wounded.

The attack came the same day thousands of mourners filed past the open, flower-draped casket of slain black leader Chris Hani at a soccer stadium.

Witnesses told police the attackers were black men in a Volkswagen that was later found gutted in the township south of Johannesburg.

Police Maj. Joseph Ngobeni said a group of black gunmen killed a man and a woman and stole their car. Several shootings in different parts of Sebokeng then occurred from the same car, Ngobeni said.

One of the shootings killed six people — two men, two women and two children — and reportedly came from a different car, Ngobeni said. But he said the witnesses might have mistaken the model of the vehicle.

Ngobeni said all the victims were black and that police were unable to establish a motive for the attacks. He said police were investigating.

Tension was high as the African National Congress prepared to bury Hani, one of its most popular leaders. He was assassinated in his driveway on April 10 by a white suspected extremist.

Several violent protests and looting occurred in the past week, and the government has deployed thousands of extra police and soldiers to try to maintain order during Monday's funeral.

Tens of thousands of supporters were expected to attend one of the biggest political funerals in the nation's history.

Hani's killing raised fears that right-wing attacks could increase tension and threaten talks between mainstream black and white leaders on ending apartheid. Political leaders have said the talks must continue.

On Saturday, a white gunman killed two blacks in an attack on a march to honor Hani, the head of the Communist Party and a top ANC leader.

At the ceremony in the stadium Sunday, the crowd stood silently as eight ANC soldiers dressed in green uniforms carried the coffin bearing the former ANC military commander to a marquee.

Police arrested a white extremist after Hani's killing, and on Saturday detained a top leader of the pro-apartheid Conservative Party in the case.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Students' cup emptied

Arizona Board of Regents member John Munger has a simple solution for all of us who can't really afford the \$250 tuition hike for in-state students and \$350 hike for out-of-state students. All we have to do is cut out our nasty habit of drinking coffee and save 69 cents a day. For in-state students, this would amount to \$265 — enough to cover the tuition increase and have a little left over for a party at the end of the year to celebrate our good fortune at having such compassionate regents.

Unfortunately, Regent Munger and his colleagues seem to have forgotten the reason students drink coffee. For one, it's used by students as a substitute for food when they're low on cash. The brown liquid also keeps students going when they come home from work and need to study. That one vice is a valuable resource.

More seriously, except for Regents Doug Wall and Rhian Evans, the Board has forgotten the challenges that students face when supporting themselves and going to school.

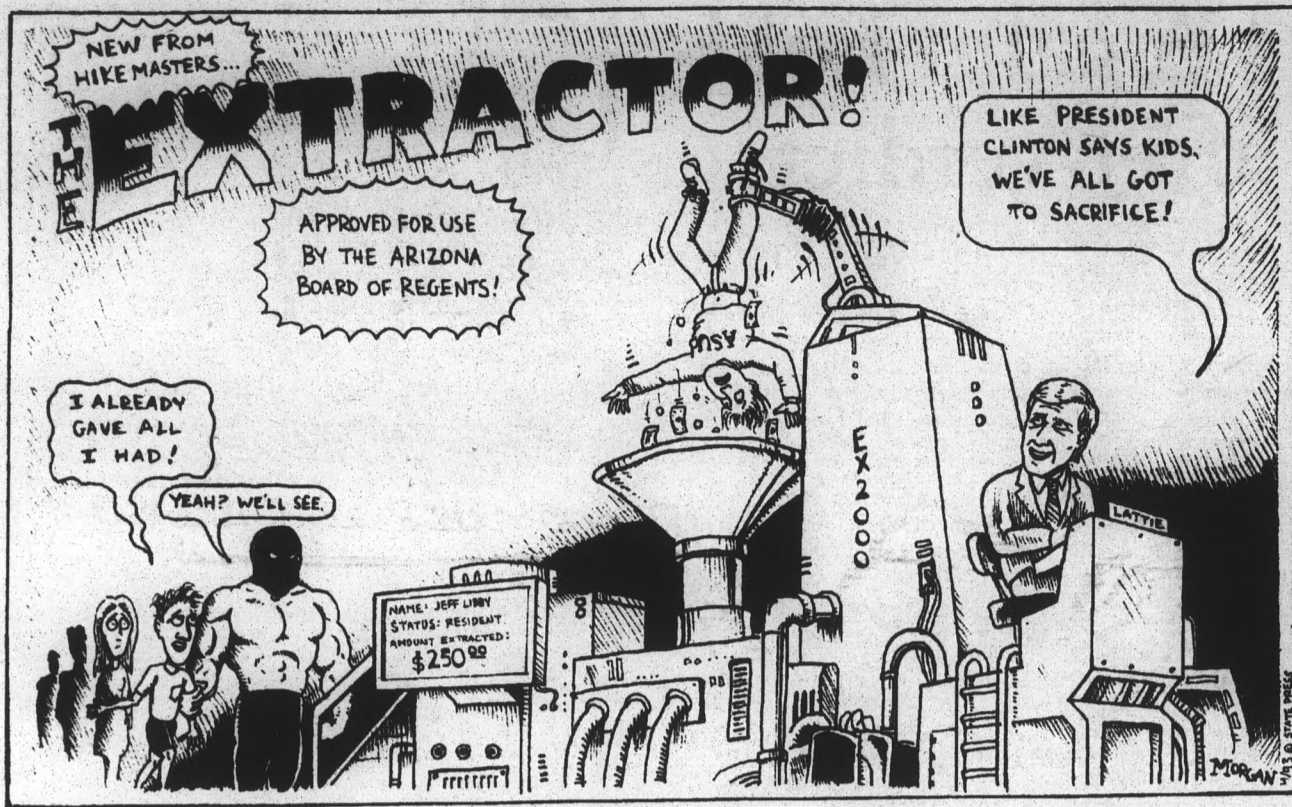
Students face costs today that were insignificant even 10 years ago. Because of the recession, a greater number of students are finding themselves without health insurance, either because their parents have been laid off, their coverage has been cut, or they just plain can't afford it. You don't have to be the president to know how much this cost affects the poor, and students are certainly poor.

Students also face the escalating price of car insurance. Undoubtedly, members of the Board of Regents didn't bear the burden of mandatory car insurance when they were in school, which now amounts to \$1,000 a year for even the best drivers. At ASU, a commuter university, this represents a substantial cost.

Coupled with the rising cost of basic retail goods, such as clothing and lower interest rates, which kill student savings accounts and trust funds, it is nearly impossible to afford college. Additionally, many students are finding that it is impossible to find work after completing their degree.

With all this said, students are not complaining and looking for compassion from the Board of Regents. As a whole, students are far too busy working and studying to protest. All they ask is for the regents to really understand their precarious position and the importance of an education, which is no longer a privilege. It is a necessity.

Unfortunately, the men and women who decide our fates while at school, seem hopelessly removed from educational reality.



Providing a place for free speech

I would like to take this opportunity to clearly express my views concerning the campus preachers and my proposal to the Campus Environment Team. My argument is simple and straightforward; I propose that the preachers and all other groups that may now, or in the future, habitually make noise via yelling, preaching, playing or singing music be delimited to an area designated by the CET or the University administration.

I support free speech and I believe that freedom of expression should not be limited in most cases. I do, however, believe that along with free speech rights there are inseparable free speech responsibilities.

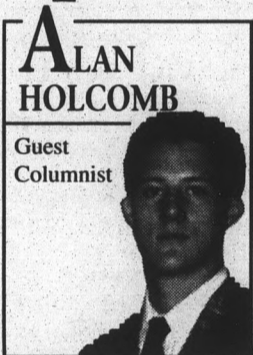
Hence, the premise set of my argument follows as such: Premise one states that the University, although a public place, is afforded a greater level of protection from interference than are other public places such as a public park. Arizona statutes allow universities to limit, both temporally and spatially, freedom of expression, as long as the limitations imposed are consistent and do not seek to limit the content of the speech.

Premise two states that the campus preachers offend many students and thereby disrupt those students' daily routine.

Premise three states that currently the preachers are the only group on campus who habitually deliver their messages via yelling, singing and preaching, thereby disturbing those students in proximity to the Cady Mall fountain area.

The conclusion of the argument maintains that because the preachers disturb the University student body, because Arizona statutes allow the University to limit free speech to certain areas on campus, and because the preachers are currently the only group that habitually causes loud noises around the Cady Mall fountain, then they can and should be limited to an area designated as the free speech open forum area on campus — namely West Lawn over the Hayden Library.

I contend that the University is indirectly creating a precedent that will, in the future, allow most any group to espouse its views anywhere on campus that the preachers now hold their sermons. Do we want or need Ku Klux Klan members, Nazi fascists, skin-heads, street-gangs, or other groups on any part of this campus that they see fit? Well, if the preachers can hold forth in the Cady Mall fountain and other areas, you had better believe that as soon as one of the aforementioned groups is asked to limit its involvement to a particular area, then the University and, indirectly, the student body may suffer from a very nasty lawsuit that may have been avoided



ALAN HOLCOMB
Guest Columnist

via now limiting free speech to certain areas on campus.

I see, therefore, more advantages in using the available statutes of this state to protect the University and students rather than allowing for a proliferation of groups onto campus that would most surely have the effect of truly disrupting student's daily affairs.

In his article "Preachers prey of student efforts" in the *State Press*, Ken Collins stated, among other things, that "Mr. Holcomb is able to overlook the multitudes of solicitors, candidates, impromptu step show participants and other individuals active around the fountain in order to restrict the activities of the preachers."

I did not mention such groups or individuals in my CET proposal because these people are students or they have University permission to engage in their respective activities by the fountain. Further, these groups and individuals do not habitually yell, preach and make loud noises as do the preachers.

Thus, I am not specifically targeting the preachers; for I have no problem with them personally nor do I loath their religious message. On the contrary, as the preachers Paul and Monti will tell you, I frequently hold pleasant conversations with them and I have, on occasion, even provided them with a soda during mid-day. Accordingly, the preachers and their message, *per se*, are not the focus of my proposal because of some underlying, pejorative belief about them.

To conclude, I did receive a letter from ASU President Coor as well as an invitation to the next CET meeting. From Coor's letter I gather that the University presently wishes to limit areas of speech only in the event that the speech threatens students safety, or it unduly restricts the flow of disabled students or emergency vehicles through a given area.

If this is what the University wishes to do, and you, the students, do not raise your collective voice in order to change the administration's views, then we will continue to hear the preachers voices as well as any other groups that decide to infiltrate our university.

I took up this issue because, in part, I was tired of hearing students complain about the noise of the preachers. Now, if you want a designated free speech area to be enforced, it is up to the students to properly address the administration now. Otherwise, we shall live with the consequences of the current policy. Accordingly, then, my proposal seeks a compromise that shall have the effect of encouraging free speech at ASU while also protecting the rights of students to not be disturbed by other, perhaps more nefarious groups that may wish to infiltrate the university malls in the future.

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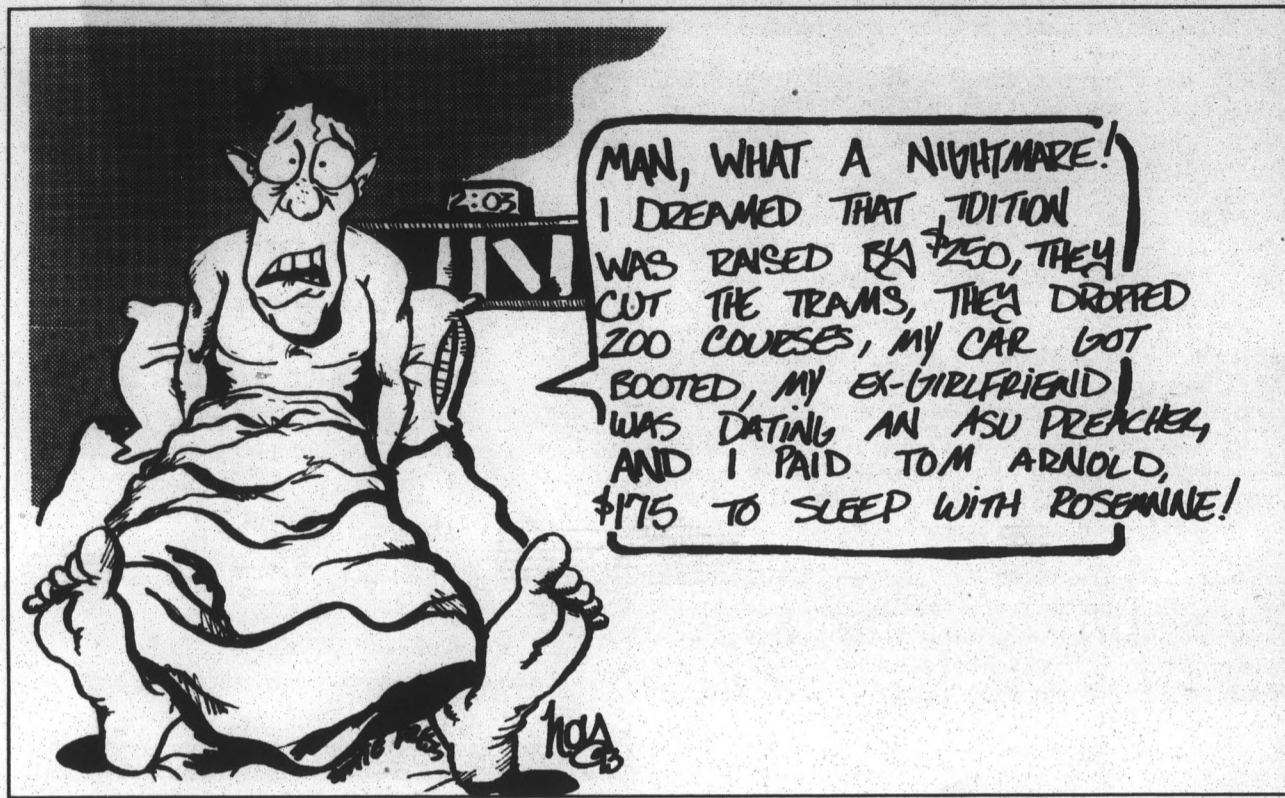
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Letters to the editor

ASASU retains reference to God in inauguration

Editor:
 On April 12, the student body Senate resoundingly established that ASU is, in their opinion at least, a Christian university. When I came to this university, it was my perception that I would be attending a public and, therefore, secular institution. Several senators would disagree with me. Senate Bill 104 was presented to remove the words "so help me God" from the inaugural procedure, in accordance with the separation of church and state that a public institution should reflect. It did not come close to passing. The majority of the Senate expressed dismay at the prospect of not being able to reflect person-

al belief systems in a public document and secular procedure. Sen. John Stevens argued that anyone who might be offended at the inclusion of a reference to God could simply omit saying it. However, by referring to God in a public procedure, (as opposed to Allah, Yahweh, Jah, Jupiter, Huitzilopochtli, Shiva, the Buddha, etc.) preference is expressed for Christianity over any other religion. I feel that unless ASU undergoes a name change to Arizona Christian University and ceases to receive state funds, there is no place for this type of verbage.

Alberto Reyes
 Senator, Honors College

Columnist should open her mind to Greek activity

Editor:
 I am writing to protest the outrageous bias and prejudice shown by one of the *State Press*'s columnists, Tonnvane Wiswell. In her April 13 column, she stated the following about the Greek system's efforts to organize its members to vote:
 "We're talking about a group of people notorious for not attending class, getting notes from 'house files,' and showing up only on test days. Worst of all we're talking about group think. Being independent-minded is not valued by these organizations."
 That's like saying that blacks as a group are stupid, lazy and tend to be criminals. I am deeply offended by this blatant prejudice. That the *State Press* would print such garbage is downright appalling.
 I am a member of a Greek organization. I attend all of my classes, I do not rely on test files or cheat on my exams and I am very independent minded. So are most of my brothers. Who does this columnist think she is, that she can judge what our values are?
 Tonnvane Wiswell should resign as a columnist for the *State Press*. Her hypocrisy is all too evident. She stated that, "I want people (to represent the school) who can think for themselves and examine issues on a wider scale, looking at the impact they will have on all sorts of different groups, not just the ones they socialize with." She can't even do this herself.

I challenge Ms. Wiswell to come up with a student organization that even approaches the Greek system in terms of philanthropic money raised and community service performed. I guarantee she won't be able to do so. Yet, she categorizes all of us as self-serving elitists.
 Until Ms. Wiswell gets her facts straight, I will not read anymore of her whining, sniveling columns. The students of ASU were fooled again in this election and with the incompetent, biased coverage we're getting, it's easy to see why.
 I proudly cast my vote for John Stevens last week, not because he is Greek, but because he is an outstanding leader who gets things done. Rossie Turman's sleazy campaign showed what kind of a man he is. Next year, I will do my best to prevent him from acting in the manner of the self-serving politician his campaign indicated he will be.
 In the meantime, we don't need anymore blatant prejudice in our student newspaper. Ms. Wiswell should either open her eyes and open her mind, or stop using the newspaper as a bully pulpit for her anti-Greek sentiments.

Larry Kress
 Senator-elect, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
 Junior, Political Science

Greeks insulted by inappropriate generalizations

Editor:
 We are writing in response to Tonnvane Wiswell's column on April 13 and also to defend the Greek system. As education director and Panhellenic delegate of our sorority, we would like to refute Miss Wiswell's column.
 First, we would like to answer her opening question. Yes, we did vote in the Associated Students of ASU elections, but it was not for points. If you are so concerned and disappointed with the low voter turnout, why are you criticizing an effort to encourage participation? You should be concerned with voter participation, not the affiliations of those who participate.
 You make it sound like the Greeks rallied and marched on the campus as a mob — not so. We participated as individuals concerned with our student government. We voted for the most able candidate, based on his achievements, not on his affiliations.
 The Greek system hardly represents a "microcosm" on this campus. In fact, 3,200 students on this campus are Greek.
 In reference to Greek study habits, how do you know how often we attend class? As education director, I can attest that all members attend classes and work to achieve scholastically. I can not say if the members attend every class, but attendance is promoted.
 We have a couple questions for you, do you attend every class? What is your GPA? Our house has several outstanding 4.0 students, as do all houses on this campus — hardly the class-cutters you describe.
 About the house files: for one, they are rarely used, and if they

are it is only for review purposes. How many professors do you know that never change the exam? Not many. House files are not an advantage for Greeks over other students but simply a reference system. All students have access to old tests through LIA, and through the ASU bookstore. Most students help each other as classmates with notes and study groups.
 The worst thing about your slam on the Greek system is your perpetuation of "group think." We are not all clones. We promote individuality and diversity and group cooperation and unity. In life, learning how to live and work in and through groups is vital to success and survival.
 The Greek system is active in various non-Greek activities, such as Memorial Union Activities Board, Residence Assistance, Devil's Advocates, ASASU and numerous other philanthropies. What other organizations devote as much time and money to various worthy causes? For example, the ASU blood drive: who was it promoting participation and awareness about donating blood? The Greeks.
 You are discriminating against a group you obviously know little about and are continuing to perpetuate a negative stereotype. We have one last question for Miss Wiswell: were you cut before preff?
Martha Rehberg
 Junior, Education
Carol Riboli
 Junior, Journalism

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT...

Chicanos Poor Causa Symington

Last week, Gov. Fife Symington and his partner, Chicanos Por La Causa Inc., continued to plead with the City of Phoenix in hopes that they could avoid foreclosure on the Mercado shopping center and office complex. Symington, who personally guaranteed the repayment of the Mercado loans to worried investors back in January, is hoping that the city will front the partnership \$5.2 million. Although Mayor Paul Johnson opposes the measure, Symington is notorious for getting taxpayers to bail out his failed ventures, so don't place your bets lightly.

Forced confessions

Tempe Police Chief David Brown finally admitted that his department mishandled the assault on ASU student Lang-Sheng Yun. The Tempe Police are now considering the addition of a "wrong place at the wrong time" section on standard report forms and forming a special "classic victim" unit to handle sensitive cases in the future.

Regurgitated plans

Japan's Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa visited President Clinton Friday to present plans to import more American goods. Although the Prime Minister's economic plan is similar to previous Japanese proposals which have generated little revenue for the United States, the Japanese are willing to negotiate to avoid being lectured by Lee Iaccoca.

Devil's deals

Our very own President Lattie Coor switched sides on students and made a pact with the State Legislature, promising that an increase in funding would be accompanied by a substantial tuition increase. In reaction to the announcement that students would be stuck with a monumental tuition hike, Marriott made plans to lay off 75 people last week, knowing that students will be unable to afford to eat next semester.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

“We have not had confirmation from those inside that this is a message from God. We're trying to get confirmation of that fact.”
 — FBI Agent Bob Ricks, commenting on the four-page letter from God presented to federal officials by Waco cult leader David Koresh. Koresh is presently planning to write an extensive tract on the *Book of Revelations*.

“The schools are on the side of Marxism and environmentalism.”
 — Dr. George Reisman, addressing students in his lecture on the *"Toxicity of Environmentalism."*

“That's the kind of thing I used to get excited about when I was in my other life.”
 — Gov. Fife Symington, claiming that the City of Phoenix stands to make millions of dollars from the Mercado by investing in the ailing development.

“It's a quality of education issue, not a monetary issue.”
 — Arizona Board of Regents member John Munger, defending the proposed tuition hikes before the Board.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

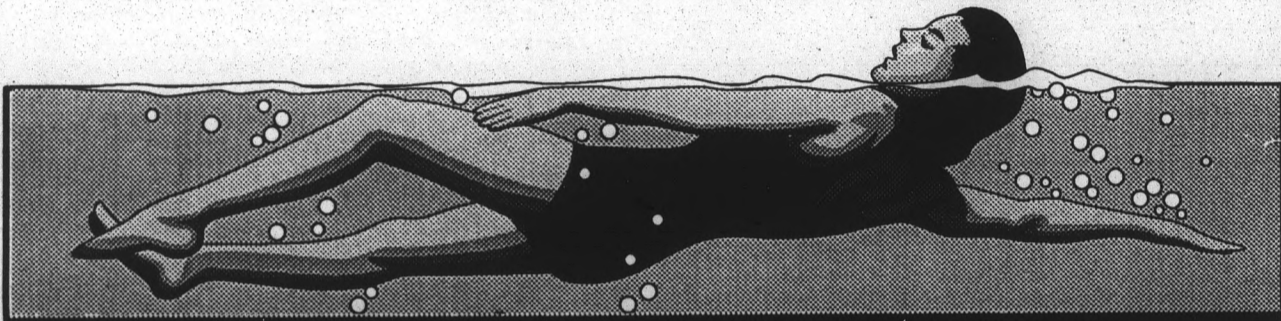
- A man not affiliated with the University was seen walking through the parking lot of Tempe Center with a bottle of wine. The man was warned of loitering and public consumption of alcohol.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for theft and criminal damage after removing a mattress from Sonora Center.
- A student contacted police because someone had used a telephone to terrify, intimidate and harass her at Sonora Center.
- Two female employees told police they saw a man in the women's restroom on the second floor of the Student Services Building. The man left before officers arrived.
- A student was involved in an accident while driving an ASU vehicle at Fairmont Drive and Roosevelt Street. The vehicle sustained \$1,800 worth of damage, but no one was hurt.
- Two male employees reported that an unknown man rode his bicycle into an ASU van door. Damage is estimated at \$800.
- Three male students were arrested on various charges of possession of marijuana in their rooms at Ocotillo Residence Hall. All the students were later released.
- A male employee reported that the ceiling in the women's restroom on the third floor of Noble Science Library had received \$50 worth of damage.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was seen carrying one bicycle while he was riding another. Police stopped the man and discovered the bike had been taken from Cholla

Apartments and that the man was an illegal alien. He was detained for deportation by the Border Patrol.

Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- The doorman at Long Wong's, 701 S. Mill Ave., notified police after a woman tried to get into the bar with another person's identification. The woman told police she took her roommate's license without her knowing. Police cited the woman and impounded the license as evidence.
- A Tempe man was arrested for sexual abuse after he fondled a plainclothes policeman's genitals through his jeans inside a movie booth at the Modern World Adult Bookstore, 1812 E. Apache Blvd.
- Police arrested a man who worked as a resident care technician at the Group Home for the Handicapped, 8150 S. McClintock Drive, after he reportedly assaulted four residents by kicking them in the buttocks.
- Police were called to The Commons, 1111 E. Apache Blvd., because several residents observed a man jog through the parking lot wearing only a black tank-top and sneakers, exposing himself.
- Store security for Smitty's, 5100 S. McClintock Drive, witnessed a pregnant woman come in the store and take several plastic bags from the front check-out counters. She then went from department to department, filling the bags with merchandise. She allegedly put a microwave, a crock pot, disposable diapers and other items. . . . Store security videotaped the woman and arrested her outside the store.

Compiled by State Press reporter Mike McGonnell.



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 - 22 Dreaded California quake
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN YOU ARE ABOUT THIRTY-FIVE YEARS OLD, SOMETHING TERRIBLE ALWAYS HAPPENS TO MUSIC. — STEVE RACE

New Academic Senate president to take office

Communication professor to be sworn into office

By JUDD T. WILLIAMS
STATE PRESS

Today, a new president will take office. However, there won't be much pomp and circumstance. No one will play *Hail to the Chief*.

Nevertheless, shortly after 3 p.m. in the ASU College of Law's Great Hall, communication professor Bill Arnold will be installed as the next president of ASU's Academic Senate.

He will take over the reins from political science professor Dick McGaw, who has presided over the Senate for the past year.

McGaw said Arnold is probably more prepared to assume the role than any other president-elect has been.

"He goes into office exceptionally well prepared," McGaw said. "He has a vast amount of experience."

Arnold developed and edited an academic senate newsletter and met with 60 of the state's 90 legislators, all nine regents, and a number of community leaders to get an idea of the problems and needs of the University.

"I've done a lot of listening," Arnold said.

Arnold said he has also met with the University's vice presidents and half of the department heads. He said he will meet with the other half and listen to their comments and concerns if they invite him.

Arnold also will meet with the other 30 legislators this summer, he said.

McGaw said he worked very closely with Arnold this year, asking for Arnold's input in almost every decision.

"We worked together as a team and he lent me a great deal of support," McGaw said.

Developing a reasonable compensation


system for faculty next year will be one of Arnold's main concerns, McGaw said.

"(We) placed compensation on the agenda for serious discussion (this year); we accomplished that," McGaw said. "Next year a lot of our efforts will go toward developing a fair and equitable compensation system."

Arnold agreed that compensation will be one of his major concerns and credited McGaw with making that possible.

"He has framed the issue and gotten much of the faculty on target for this year and the coming years," Arnold said.

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Symington has ups, downs with Legislature

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Fife Symington stopped by as the House and Senate were winding down their briefest session in more than 25 years to congratulate lawmakers for "a very successful session" and to claim victory for his own legislative program.

"It got off to a good start with passage of the job-training bill and then meeting the time deadline for the budget, which included not only limiting spending but a tax reduction," Symington said of the session that ended as the sun was rising Saturday morning.

The Republican governor's legislative priorities ran from tax relief for businesses and individuals to a ban on the use of steel-jawed traps on public lands. And while he managed to get most of his program through the Legislature, Symington also suffered some notable defeats.

He persuaded the Legislature to cut taxes for the second year in a row and won approval of major anti-crime and economic development initiatives. But his education-reform package was junked for the second straight year and he was unable to push

through a child-support enforcement bill that would have greatly enhanced the power of the Department of Economic Security to go after parents who fail to make their child-support payments.

"I think he was more of a player since he has his party in control of both the House and Senate," said Dudleyville Democrat Pete Rios, the Senate's assistant minority leader. "But even then he didn't get his way very much."

Rios said Symington might have been more successful had it not been for the push by Republican legislative leaders to complete the session in under 100 days and some "royal political blunders."

He said Symington lost points with legislators and the public by pushing for passage of an anti-gambling bill to stop the spread of gaming on Indian reservations and suggesting that he be exempted from a law prohibiting the governor and lawmakers from raising campaign funds from lobbyists during the legislative session.

But Rep. Jane Hull, R-Phoenix, who served as House speaker for four years, said Symington had a successful legislative session and "should declare

victory."

"He strongly supported tort reform, and he got it," Hull said. "He strongly supported a tax decrease and he got it. He strongly supported the truth-in-sentencing and he got it. To me, that's batting 100 percent. He certainly lost on some issues but except for education reform, nothing real major. I think he should be really pleased and ready for us to go home."

Symington acknowledged that a number of issues were not handled and that lawmakers likely will have to be called back for one or more special sessions later in the year.

Indian gaming, air quality, education reform, auto insurance and child-support enforcement all are candidates for special sessions, he said.

He cited the failure of the education package and the child-support measure as his biggest disappointments. And he said the tax cuts and anti-crime bills were his biggest successes.

"We're going to be one of the leaders in the country because of the truth-in-sentencing and the youth and guns bill," Symington said.

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"We've been paying more, but the services haven't gone up dramatically," Turman said. "For (the ABOR) to tell us, 'Pay \$250 more and services will improve.' That's all wrong. I think they should improve the services first."

ASASU Executive Vice President-elect Caesar Tima said he agrees with a tuition hike, but only if student services are increased.

"If services don't increase, there is no way that tuition should ever increase," Tima said. "I think we will be getting some extra services, but we really need to watch out for services that were promised (by ASU administrators) and aren't delivered. We need to make sure we don't trade in all of our chips and get nothing."

ABOR approved a record 16 percent tuition increase Thursday for Arizona's three universities, raising it to \$250 for residents and \$350 for non-residents in the fall.

Turman said ASASU will try and combat future tuition hikes by working with the state Legislature and the federal government.

"Next year, we are not going to have our state relations department revolve around (the Arizona Students' Association)," Turman said. "They're the ones who supported the \$150 (tuition) increase. We'll have our three representatives go to ASA, but they're not going to dictate our policy."

ASA is a statewide group that lobbies state agencies on behalf of Arizona's three universities.

ASASU Activities Vice President Chad Wolett said he supports a tuition increase if students reap the benefits.

"I'm not in favor of a tuition hike with cuts in our budget," Wolett said. "I think this (tuition) increase will downplay out-of-state students coming to ASU (because) whenever you have a hike this large, it has to affect students."

Wolett said ASASU needs to inform students better of proposed tuition hikes if students want to avoid another tuition increase.

Tima said next year's officers will fight proposed tuition hikes by reorganizing student government.

"We want (next year's) Senate to represent the students instead of having tuition contracts where each student tries to represent himself," Tima said. "We need to turn the Senate into an effective lobbying group and effective voice for the students."

College of Engineering Sen.-elect David Yang said the tuition hike will affect students, but not as heavily as many students think.

"The University will formulate some financial aid program for the people who can't afford tuition," Yang said. "The tuition hike will affect the people in the middle who can't qualify for the financial aid. I wasn't expecting the hike to be that high."

"Some people feel the tuition hike is justified because they want the school to get more money, but I think most of the (students) want to see administration cut down."

Regent

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The approved hike amounts to \$250 for residents and \$350 for non-residents.

"The students must carry some of the burden of the cost of education," Munger said at the meeting. "This is a very modest increase."

Munger quickly moved for approval of the presidential recommendations, but ABOR President Andy Hurwitz later amended Munger's motion to include a corresponding increase in student financial assistance.

Munger defended his position, saying in Arizona 80 percent of the cost of education is paid for by the state.

"I am deeply concerned about people understanding their responsibilities," Munger said. "I am deeply concerned about a culture where people want someone else to pay the bill."

Regent Rudy Cambell supported Munger and said the hike "isn't that much money."

Cambell likened the increase to spending 69 cents per day on coffee which equals \$265 a year.

But Munger's statements did not go unchallenged.

"It's not that much money for the people in this room," Regent Arthur Chapa said of the proposed hike. "But for people that make \$4.50 or \$5.00 an hour, that's a lot of money and we can't ignore that."

Hurwitz later said he does not share Munger's philosophy on tuition, and added that he would have "perhaps phrased it differently."

"I don't think (the comments) were intentionally abrasive, but I could see how some

people would take it that way," Hurwitz said. ASASU President Scott Maasen said Munger's statements don't hold up statistically.

"I think the comments made are a little unfair," Maasen said. "If you look at the demographics, it doesn't hold true because over half of our students are working to get through school."

Student Regent Rhian Evans moved for an alternative to Munger's proposal by recommending a \$200 resident increase. But she gained support only from Regent Doug Wall, who said he is "probably in the vast minority of the people" who believe that education should be as "nearly free as possible" under the Arizona Constitution.

"I think it was fairly obvious that John and I disagreed, but I respect everyone on the Board and sometimes we're going to bump heads," Evans said.

ASASU President-elect Rossie Turman said he was not present at the ABOR meeting, but heard of Munger's comments.

Turman said he looks forward to working with the regents next year to "find out who our friends are."

Regents Hurwitz, Munger, Cambell, Chapa and Eddie Basha voted in favor of Munger's motion. Regents Evans and Wall voted against the measure.

Annual tuition rates will increase from \$1,590 to \$1,840 for residents and from \$6,996 to \$7,346 for non-residents for the 1993-1994 academic year.

Asians

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- Forming a special hate crimes unit
- Adding a hate-crimes section on standard report forms
- Holding timely community outreach meetings on hate crimes
- Making hate-crime statistics available to the public
- Requiring a 24-hour police follow-up with victims of violent crimes
- Distributing community resource phone numbers to victims of violent crimes
- Improving cultural sensitivity training for Tempe police officers.

Brown said six of the seven have already been implemented or are being considered. But he said statistics do not justify adding a special hate-crimes unit to the Tempe police department.

Brown said 10 hate crimes were logged by the department between Jan. 1, 1992 and April 15. He added that the department handles an average of 1,000 serious crimes per month.

"It would be difficult for me to justify the resources for a hate-crime unit," he said.

He added that even though the department does not have a special unit, it has procedures for dealing with hate crimes, including assigning extra detectives to the investigation.

But Brown said the most important ingredient for successful crime investigations is community cooperation.

He said a new program that will be implemented department-wide by this summer will give a sergeant and a roster of officers a neighborhood beat.

He said the "Beat 16" program will allow the police and community leaders to get to know and trust each other, and work together on neighborhood problems.

David Tung, ASU Asian Students Association president, who earlier this week said he would not be satisfied until he saw a "change in attitude" from Tempe police, said he was pleased with Brown's responses.

"I feel today it was very cooperative," Tung said. "We're getting positive responses."

Wong agreed. "I think it's a good start," she said. "I'm pleased with the indication of willingness at this meeting. We are able to move forward."

Brown said he, too, was pleased with the meeting and added that he will meet with the officers from the March 9 meeting to let them know that the Asian community wants to work with the department, not against them.

"I thought it was very positive," he said.

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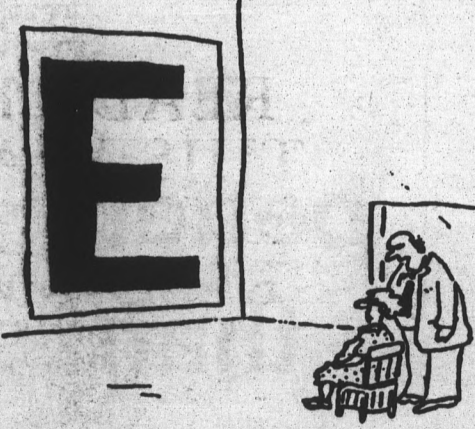
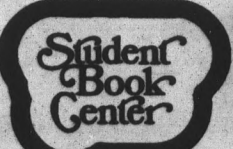
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Senator removed from ASASU post

By MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

Associated Students of ASU Vice President Jessica Klinger removed College of Business Sen. Brett Thomas from his position as chairman of the Appropriations Committee Thursday, a move Thomas said "can leave next year in disarray."

Klinger said Thomas failed to put two advertisements in the *State Press* and didn't mail 300 letters to campus clubs and organizations.

"You can also look at his record," Klinger said. "I don't think it's necessary to go into personnel issues. I'm not saying he should leave the committee, (but) I need somebody who can do the job better."

"I want to better the communication between the campus clubs and organizations. I would hope the (appropriations) chair would assist me in those endeavors."

Thomas said there was "definite sexual overtones" behind his dismissal because Klinger appointed the only female on the committee as chairperson.

"(Klinger) appointed someone who she can have free reign over," Thomas said. "There's no grounds for my dismissal. I've laid down all the groundwork for the rest of the semester and because one or two things weren't done to her liking, she dismiss-

es me from my chair.

"If there were grounds for my dismissal then she should have written a documented disciplinary action."

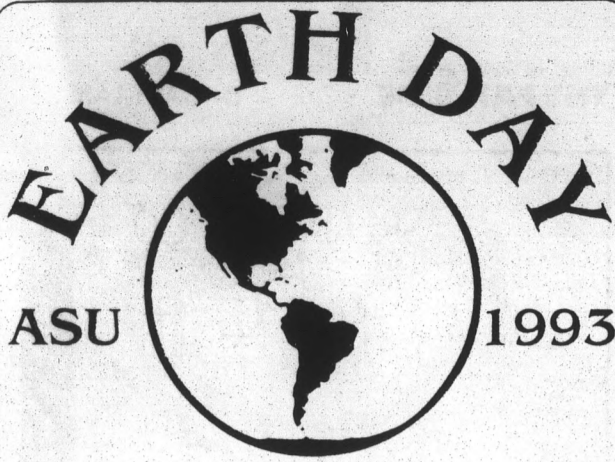
College of Engineering and Sciences Sen. Dave Amols, who is also a member of the Appropriations Committee, said the termination of Thomas will "definitely cause havoc."

"I never had a personal problem with Brett's performance," Amols said. "Whoever is appointed has to be a fast learner because being the chair is a lot different than being a committee member, especially since we are now appropriating money for next fall."

"I'm sure anyone on the committee can handle (being chair), but we only have two more sessions."

College of Business Sen. Richard Astorga, who is also a member of the Appropriations Committee, said he was informed Thursday that Thomas was no longer chairman.

"I really don't know all of the details, but I think it's kind of ridiculous to replace him this late in the semester," Astorga said. "I'm not sure if (Thomas' dismissal) is going to affect the way the Appropriations Committee is run, but I do think it will be affected if the Senate and the Appropriations Committee don't get a good explanation."



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Verdict

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officers are to be on alert for people who would be reacting negatively or even positively towards the verdict.

"If there is an emergency, the emergency preparedness plans that are already in place will be activated."

Scaggs said he predicted the verdict before it was handed down. He said he was pleased that the two officers were convicted, although he said he was left with a feeling of wanting more.

Others were more satisfied with the verdicts though.

"I think that justice has been served," said Sally May, a justice studies major. "I expected that to be the verdict — at least I knew that Powell would be guilty."

May said she thought justice was served, but added that she hopes the jury made its decision for the right reasons.

"I would hope that the jury did not hand down a guilty verdict to satisfy the public — to keep peace in LA."

Other students were undecided on their feelings about the verdict.

"I don't know how I feel about the verdict," said Chuck Belcher, a journalism major. "I think there was so much media publicity to the entire situation that in my opinion the true focus of the case was lost. The true focus was Rodney King, whose rights were violated from the beginning."

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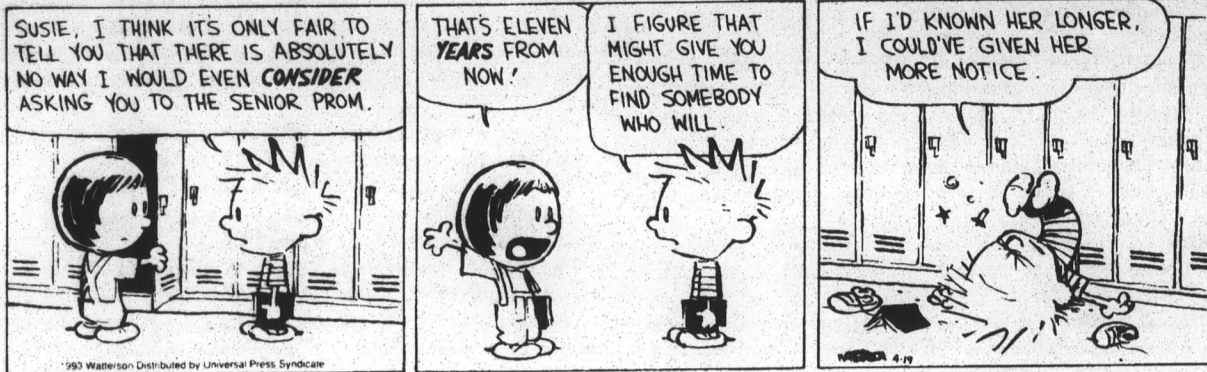
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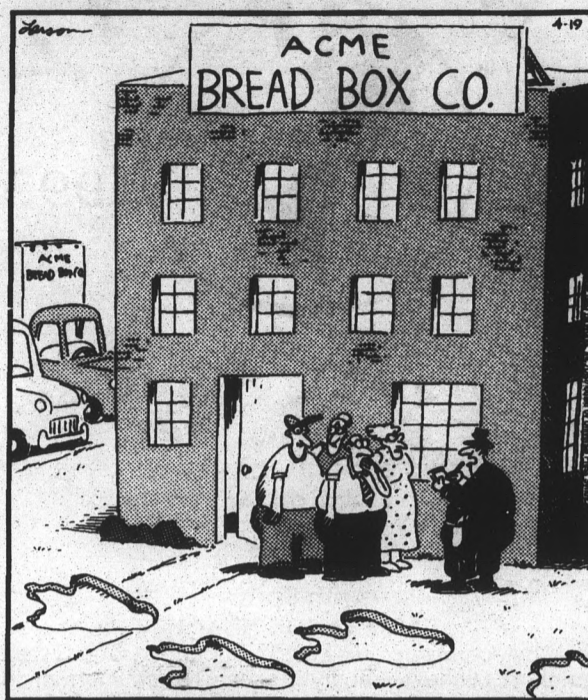
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BY SCOTT WILLIAMS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Charm, that property of teddy bears, Victorian cottages and little girls' bracelets, does not a series make.

Dudley Moore has buckets of the stuff, and it's not enough to animate "Dudley," a flat, lifeless sitcom that debuted last week on CBS.

It is comedy drawn from the Blake Edwards school of social realism, full of witty, attractive people living bright, recession-proof lives in tasteful surroundings and grinding affluence.

Moore, in his TV series debut, plays Dudley Bristol, a witty, wealthy cabaret pianist and composer who is one of New York City's most eligible bachelors.

Talk about typecasting!
Moore doesn't need to stretch as an artist to play a pianist-composer-bachelor extraordinaire. In fact, he doesn't even need to act. In fact, in "Dudley," he doesn't act. He's just up there

being ... Dudley Moore!

The only flaws in Dudley Bristol's otherwise perfect life are Marta, his jolly housekeeper (Lupe Ontiveros), who speaks no English; Harold (Joel Brooks), the odious owner of Dudley's nightclub venue; and his weak-willed manager-pal Paul (Max "Alf" Wright).

Into this paradise walks his ex-wife, Laraine (Joanna Cassidy), who arrives unannounced on his doorstep with a tale of woe.

Laraine has been raising their 14-year-old son, Fred (Harley Cross), back in California. Young Fred has become a bit of a mess, boosting cars and running with a cruel, cruel crowd.

In walks their mess of a son. Well, in walks their sitcom mess of a son. If it's possible to be a clear-skinned, clean-haired understudy for a Seattle grunge band, Fred is it. His waist-tied flannel shirt is an afterthought.

Fred is such a mess, though, that Laraine has arrived at the perfect sitcom solution: He'll live

with Dudley and she'll take an apartment nearby. Is that a premise or what?

The secondary storyline concerns Dudley's refusal to apologize for publicly sassing a drunken congressman who's been accused of sexually harassing a 17-year-old girl. Is this a conflict or what?

Is any of this funny?

No, not really.

The script, by series co-creator Susan Beavers, follows the formula: Establish secondary story, establish main story with parallel themes, resolve secondary conflict, resolve main conflict (hugs optional), throw in a cheap laugh, then fade to black.

There's a conspicuous lack of energy in "Dudley." It coasts along on the considerable charm of its star, utterly neglecting the vast talents of Ms. Cassidy, an actress with the tonal range and dynamics of a cello.

Here's the best exchange in the pilot episode,

when Dudley and Fred are at verbal sword's point in the early going:

"Would you just turn it off? The charm crap?" snarls young Fred.

"I don't mean to be charming," Dudley replies, off stride. Then he bubbles, "It just kind of slips out. ... Which I suppose, in itself, is really rather charming."

Too right, squire. By the finale 20 minutes later, Dudley utters this jewel: "I've not been a very good father in the past and I don't have a clue how to do it. Unfortunately, for you ... I'm going to figure it out."

How disappointing.

Neither Moore nor Cassidy have lost a step. They're just not challenged by the material. Let's hope CBS can retool "Dudley" to use some of the manic energy Moore has brought to his film work.

Right now, "Dudley" only lives up to its first syllable.

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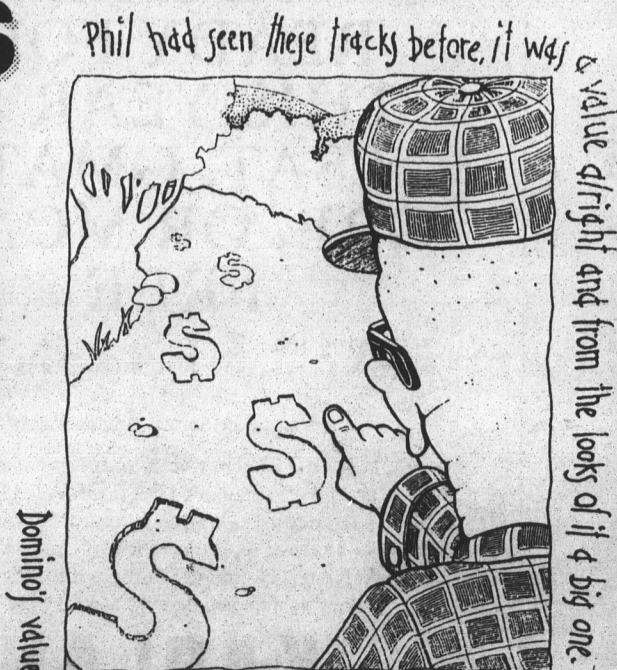
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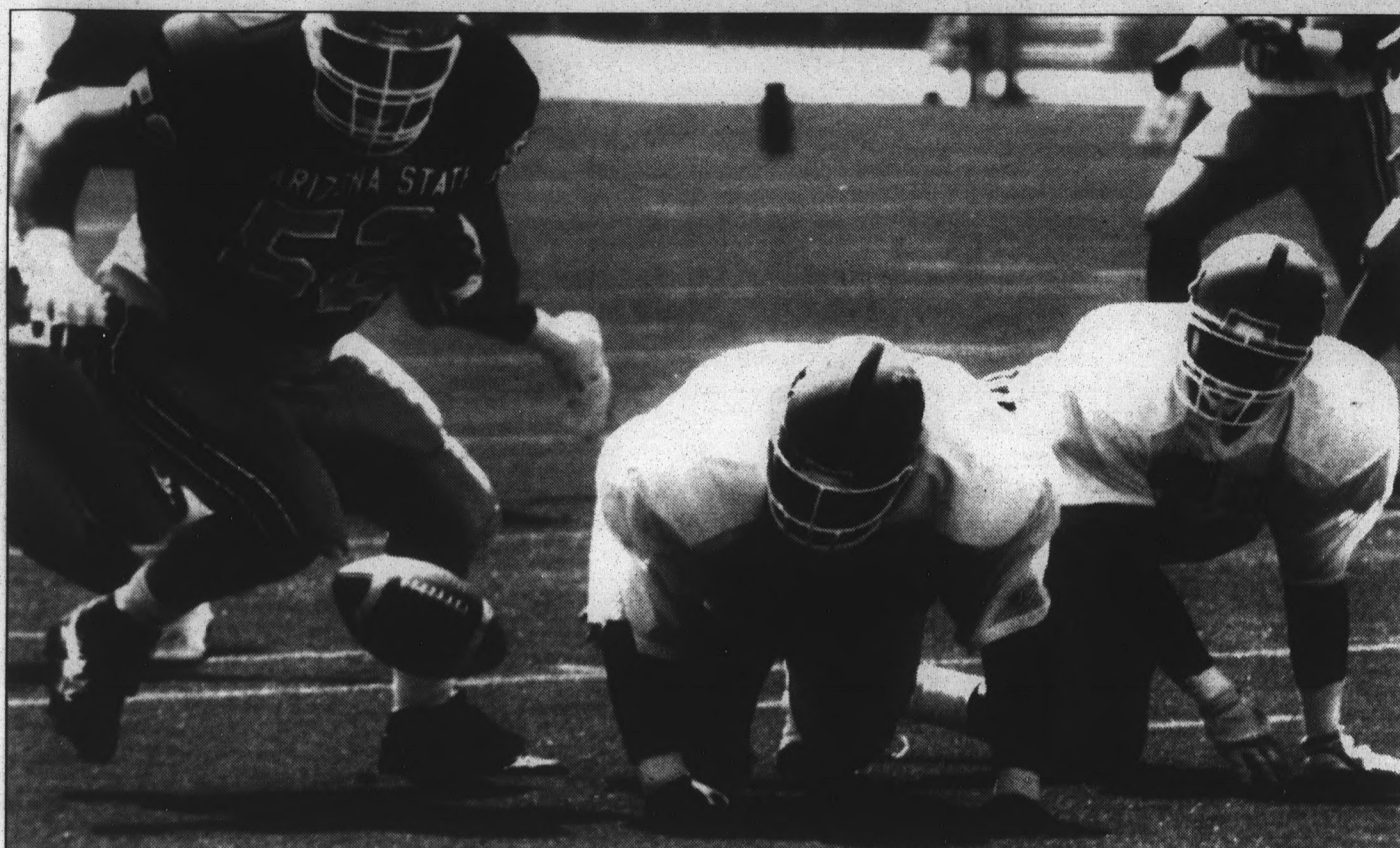
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Current ASU offensive lineman Troy Marz (left) and alumni Dan Saleaumua (center) and Troy Allen (right) scramble for a fumble during Saturday's Spring Game, some more enthusiastically than others. The current team defeated the alumni squad 17-7.

Sun Devils top spirited alumni

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

Stepping into a world of fantasy, former ASU football players got the opportunity to suit up and compete in Sun Devil Stadium once again during Saturday's Spring Game, smashing heads with players half their age and twice their athletic ability.

But the beer-and-doughnut postgame cuisine in the alumni locker room indicated that the former players don't plan on making any further return to their athletic lifestyles of yesteryear.

The current Sun Devils defeated the alumni, 17-7.

Still, the game itself featured plenty of hard hits and competitive fire. And if the current players had any doubts regarding the intensity of former Sun Devils, they were quickly refuted.

"The first couple of plays, I thought, 'Oh my god, they're going to kill each other,'" said ASU coach Bruce Snyder. "I think when you're an athlete ... you're competitive, and they were certainly competitive today. There was a lot of hitting going on."

The first and third quarters pitted the alumni against current players, while the first team squared off with second- and third-team players during the second and fourth stanzas.

In addition to the entertaining match-up

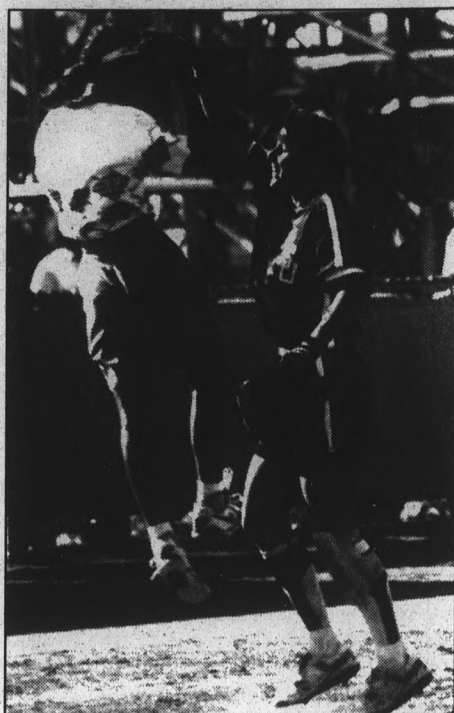
with the alumni, Snyder said the intrasquad game helped answer some questions going into the 1993 season.

"We've found some really outstanding players that we didn't really know that we had that came on this spring and progressed," Snyder said. "We're really pleased about that."

"However, we've also discovered that there are some holes. And our job is to either find some people or to cover (those areas) up by scheme."

Wide receiver Johnny Thomas, a junior college transfer, caught two touchdown passes from reserve quarterback Troy Rauer of 19 and 70 yards. Kicker Jon Baker added a 36-yard

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Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU assistant softball coach Amy Love high-fives shortstop Tammy Lohmann after Lohmann's game-winning hit in the 14th inning of the first game of Saturday's doubleheader with Cal.

Softball revives playoff chances with sweep

BY MICHAEL BRANOM
STATE PRESS

The ASU softball team took huge strides toward making post-season play a reality with a sweep of eighth-ranked California on Saturday.

The No. 18 Sun Devils (28-18 overall, 10-6 Pac-10), with the 1-0 and 8-0 victories, could move up in the rankings and be selected as one of the 13 at-large selections. The NCAA tournament field is comprised of the top 20 teams from around the nation, including seven conference champions that automatically qualify.

No. 1 UCLA seems to have the Pac-10 wrapped up, with a three-game lead over its closest challenger, No. 3 Arizona. ASU entered the weekend trailing the Bruins by five games.

"(The sweep) is pretty big," Coach Linda Wells said. "We knew that this was what we needed. This is two conference wins, which is big, but it is also a sweep instead of a split, which is healthier."

The first game of the doubleheader, a 1-0 Sun Devil victory in 14 innings, was an epic pitching duel with ASU's Amber Tinstman and the Golden Bears' Michelle Granger battling for three hours and 30 minutes.

The winning run came when shortstop Tammy Lohmann drove a 3-1 pitch into the left-center gap to bring in Christine Garner. The hit was Lohmann's first of the game.

Tinstman did an excellent job of pitching out of jams all game, stranding 16 baserunners, while the Sun Devil defense routinely snuffed out Cal threats. The most heart-stopping defensive display for ASU came in the final frame, when catcher Wendy Johnson twice blocked the plate to keep Cal from scoring.

"Our defense was great," said Tinstman, who now stands at 14-3 with a 1.10 ERA. "That's when it is fun pitching — when your defense is making the plays."

TURN TO SOFTBALL, PAGE 12.

FAMILY TIES

White tandem combines for lone alumni score

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

It was a play that would seem to be possible only through the miracle of time travel.

Danny White, who played quarterback at ASU from 1971-73 and went on to call signals for the Dallas

Cowboys, strolled up to the line of scrimmage, carefully surveying the defense. White took the snap, pivoted and tossed a pitch in the direction of the tailback.

Moving around the right side, Wilford "Whizzer" White fielded his son's pitch. The 63-year-old showed signs of his former days at ASU, where he was a second-team All-America selection during his senior season in 1950. Whizzer

TURN TO FATHER/SON, PAGE 13.



Darryl Webb/State Press

The father-and-son tandem of Danny (11) and Wilford "Whizzer" (33) White hooked up for the alumni team's only touchdown in Saturday's Spring Game. The two were captains of the alumni team, along with Junior Ah You (82).

Torrid ASU baseball blazes into conference's top spot

FROM STAFF REPORTS

After a monumental three-game weekend sweep over No. 11 USC, the 10th-ranked ASU baseball team has vaulted into first place in the Pac-10's Southern Division.

It is the first time this season that the Sun Devils (34-14 overall, 13-8 Six-Pac) have led the conference and the first time ASU has swept USC in Los Angeles since 1981.

On Sunday, ASU capped the series with a 11-3 win at Dedeaux Field in Los Angeles.

Sunday's game was highlighted by pitcher/first baseman Doug



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Newstrom, who relieved starter Kevin Rawitzer with eight scoreless innings. Newstrom, who also added an RBI double in the ninth inning, retired the final eight Trojans he faced.

Shortstop Cody McKay hit a three-run homer in the second inning, giving ASU a 3-0 lead. Catcher Paul LoDuca was 3-for-4, extending his hitting streak to 26 games.

Todd Cady's home run in the eighth inning scored three Sun Devils and gave ASU a 9-3 advantage.

ASU plays two non-conference games against UNLV this week before hosting UCLA for three games this weekend. ASU plays all but one of its remaining 12 games at home.

ASU used 16 hits and disposed of six Trojan pitchers en route to a 14-3 victory on Saturday, and ASU rallied in the ninth inning Friday to win 6-3.

On Saturday, the Sun Devils used a six-run fourth inning —

highlighted by six singles — to break a 1-1 tie and force USC to pull starting pitcher Mike Collett (5-4).

ASU added three more runs in the fifth. Leading the rally was Antone Williamson, who cranked his ninth home run of the year. After Williamson's solo shot, Scott Shores added a two-run double.

ASU junior Dax Winslett (7-4) went six innings, took six hits, walked one and fanned four. Noah Peery pitched the final three innings to notch his fifth save of the year.

In the first game on Friday, ASU scored four runs in the ninth, including a two-run homer from Cady. ASU pitcher Mike Fenton (2-2) took the win.

Spring Game

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field goal to cap the current team's scoring.

The alumni score came midway through the third quarter, when 63-year old tailback Wilford "Whizzer" White took a pitch from his son, Danny White, running 11 yards for the touchdown through a suspiciously subdued ASU defense.

In the intrasquad contest, quarterback Grady Benton completed seven of 11 passes for 47 yards and also ran for a touchdown. Tailback Chris Hopkins was the leading ASU ground-gainer, tallying 51 yards on seven carries.

Tight end Steve Bush added three receptions for 18 yards. Defensively, cornerback Milton Vaughn intercepted a Benton pass and returned it for 37 yards.

Many were impressed with the performance

of Thomas, who could provide ASU with the deep threat it has lacked in previous years.

"We think he's going to be a real fine Pac-10 football player," Snyder said. "He's going to be hard to cover, and he can catch and run, too."

"I wasn't pleased with my effort, but the team has really shown a lot of improvement," Thomas said. "I'm still not ready — I feel I can step it up another notch. I feel I still have a lot to learn, but it's going to be learned."

Snyder said several other players made enough progress during spring practice to merit serious consideration in the fall, including offensive lineman Pat Thompson, defensive end Ken Talanoa, cornerbacks Craig Newsome and Vaughn and wide receiver Carlos Artis.

Softball

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"If this wasn't Amber's best game of the season, it was certainly the longest," Wells said.

Granger was no slouch, either, as she mowed the Sun Devils down, fanning 15 with 14 strikeouts coming in the first six innings. She entered the contest as the Pac-10's leading strikeout pitcher, averaging more than 11 per seven innings of work.

In the second game, Dawn Wood (7-8, 1.67 ERA) picked up her second straight shutout. ASU was handed the win by Cal's defense, which committed seven errors, including five by shortstop Kendall Richards. Seven of the Sun Devils' eight runs were unearned.

Tennis slips past Wildcats

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU women's tennis team will turn its attention to the power-stacked Pac-10 Championships after upending UofA Saturday 5-4 in Tucson.

The seventh-ranked Sun Devils (14-9 overall, 5-5 Pac-10) closed out their 1993 dual-meet season with a victory over the 10th-ranked Wildcats. ASU will now have three days to prepare for the Pac-10's, which begin on Thursday

in Ojai, Calif.

ASU claimed the match in doubles, after splitting with the Wildcats in singles, 3-3. The three Sun Devil individuals collecting victories were Joelle Schad, Kara Schertzer and Pam Cioffi.

Cioffi, ASU's senior captain, posted a win playing in her last dual match as a Sun Devil. She defeated UofA's Allison Grace in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1.

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California	9	11	.450	3 1/2
Stanford	6	12	.333	5 1/2

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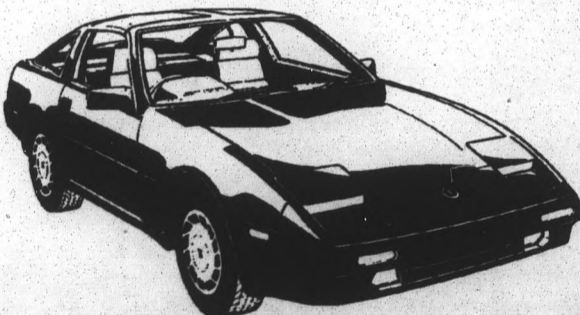


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For Monday, April 19, 1993

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
A little bit of charm and friendliness goes a long way today. Others are happy to go along with you. You will be investigating ways to supplement your income.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
You are happily engaged with a project begun yesterday. Self-confidence improves now and in the coming weeks. Be sure not to let things slide on the job.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Romantic introductions are likely on this day when you will sparkle with charm, enthusiasm and wit. Others are duly impressed. Tonight finds you reflective.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
You will be making friends in high places now. It is an excellent day for business luncheons and career discussions. Tonight, there is a special accent on social life.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Today begins a very favorable period for career interests. You will be receiving recognition in the coming weeks. A cultural interest fascinates you now.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You will be attending a lecture, conference or seminar in the coming weeks. Some of you will be receiving a gift now. It is a good day for your financial interests.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You have a wonderful romantic rapport with a partner today. Partnership harmony puts you in a wonderful frame of mind. There is a positive focus now on investments and money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Your personality goes over very well in business today. New assignments come now and career talks are fruitful. Partnership interests are highlighted tonight.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You will take pride in what you accomplish on the job today. You will be enjoying good times with friends. Romance and activities with children bring happiness.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Domestic interests are accented today. You will take delight in gardening and household decorative projects. Tonight, you will want to go out for good times.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Your communicative skills are tops today. You will find others very receptive toward your viewpoints. Home is the center of activities after dark.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You may be able to make money through a hobby today. A vase or art object captures your interest when shopping. Tonight favors studying and making plans for travel.
YOU BORN TODAY are independent, restless and adventurous. Though you can succeed in business, you are usually happier in an artistic or professional career. You have a progressive outlook on life and are sometimes attracted to a political career. You like freedom and are not likely to be happy in a routine job. You can succeed in sales, acting, law, medicine and teaching. Birthdate of: Jayne Mansfield, actress; Hugh O'Brian, actor; and Jill St. John, actress.
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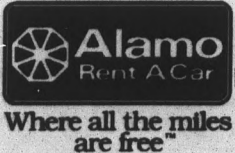
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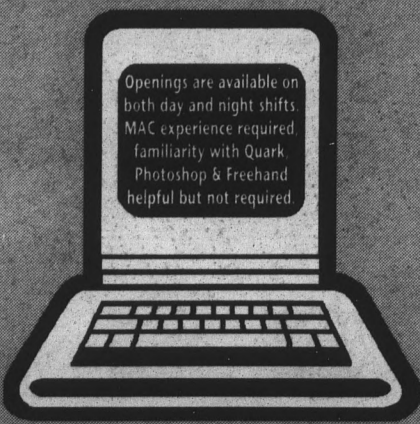
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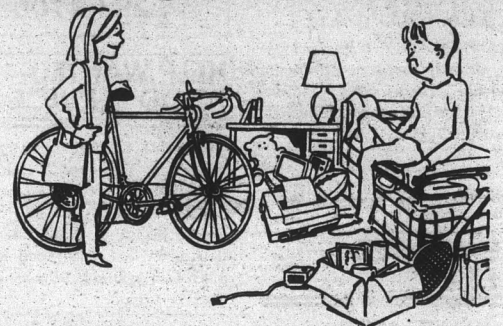


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