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Law school's in-state quota criticized

New policy could curtail diversity, officials predict

By JAMES FRUSETTA
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ASU administrators are responding to a new policy enacted by the Arizona Board of Regents with fear that the boosted resident quota may limit the degree of student diversity in ASU's College of Law.

At their meeting on Thursday, the regents approved a quota requiring the state's law schools to admit a minimum of 75 percent residents in each first-year class.



COOR

TASU President Lattie Coor said he had hoped that the ratio agreed upon last semester between ABOR and the universities would continue to be used.

"I prefer the 70-30 ratio that we had arrived at last semester, when the law schools and the board reached a decision," said Coor.

"It's a fairly common practice elsewhere (at other schools)," Coor said.

"It's not something that's brand-new, and certainly not something unheard of — lots of state law schools have these kinds of targets," said Law School Dean Richard Morgan. "This changes the targets we'd already established."

The new policy actually brings the Law School closer to the resident to non-resident ratio of ASU as a whole, Provost Milton



GLICK

Glick said.

"University wide, the Board policy is 25 percent (of students can be) out-of-state," said Glick.

Glick said the change might cause some difficulties in the admissions process.

"The problem with the 25 percent number is that since we send out more acceptances to students than actually attend ASU, it's very hard to stick to a number like that," Glick said.

Coor said he had some concerns that the change in the in-state ceiling might affect the diversity of the Law School.

"I do think that it is a concern — the ASU Law School has one of the best, if not the best records in the U.S., for recruiting minority students," Coor said.

"A 70-30 ratio was a better state of goals, but the Board debated the issue, listened carefully, and I think the rationale was — although I can't know all the minds of all that voted — to bring the Law School figures into perspective."

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What makes a house a home?



Bob Castle/State Press

Third year architecture students Eddie Dominigues and Jack Ajamian work on an upper division site model for their ADE 321 class. The model is based on a theoretical concept of what makes a house a home and is being worked on by students in Professor Kathy Fields' studio.

Regents say UofA law school could run tighter ship

By MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

Data released by the Arizona Board of Regents reveals that UofA could educate every resident law school student for free if the school eliminated tuition waivers for non-resident students.

Student Regent Spencer Insolia told the regents at their Thursday meeting that statistics prove the university tuition waiver policy is flawed and needs to be changed.

"If you look at the dollar amount of tuition waivers given to non-resident students at UofA, and you translate that into waivers for resident students — we could offer a free law education to every single resident that is currently enrolled," Insolia said. "I find this to be appalling."

"This policy should be changed. If there is someone who can change this policy, we need to find him (promptly)."

Despite open criticism, many regents remained divided on the tuition waiver policy.

Regent Donald Pitt said the ABOR is not taking into account the non-resident minorities who are able to attend Arizona's law schools because of tuition waivers.

"We can't look at it in that light," Pitt said. "At ASU, you have 67 percent of all tuition waivers going to minorities. We are gaining diversity of law school students with non-resident tuition waivers."

"Based on the 30 percent minority enrollment (Arizona's law schools) have, someone should come forward and say 'We're doing an excellent job.'"

Regent Andy Hurwitz said eliminating out-of-state tuition waivers would result in Arizona's law schools becoming primarily "Anglo schools."

"With respect to the composition of their classes — minority versus non-minority — these guys (Arizona law school deans)

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ASU students express skepticism about national service

Clinton's program seen as unrealistic

By MAXWELL HIGGINS
STATE PRESS

ASU students are looking at President Clinton's national service program with mixed optimism that the bill signed into law last week will provide a new solution for students struggling to finance their college educations.

"In theory it's a wonderful idea and the best thing to come out of the political pipeline in a long time, but I don't think Congress will allot

enough funds to make it an effective program," said Erin Dickinson, a sophomore psychology major.

The initial program, which Clinton has likened to the Civilian Conservation Corps and Peace Corps programs introduced by previous Democratic presidents, will command a total of \$1.5 billion to fund community service programs for 100,000 college students over a three-year period.

Each student will work for two years at a chosen "AmeriCorps" job. In return, the student earns up to \$4,725 per year to pay tuition or student loans and \$7,400 per year to cover living expenses, health care and child day care.

Around ASU, students reacted positively to the idea behind the plan. However, some doubted the federal government's ability to run such a program smoothly.

"It'd be good for students who get out of college and can't pay back their loans," said Ebony Kelly, a senior majoring in public programs. "Possible flaws would be the selection process — how they decide who gets it and who doesn't."

"It sounds like a good plan, although, like a lot of Clinton's plans, it's theory," said Craig Viquesney, a junior English major. "It'd give a lot of kids opportunities they wouldn't have. My question is, how are these kids going to support

themselves while they're working? Will they give you room and board or a certain allowance each month?"

"I doubt it will work the way it's intended. People are going to find loopholes," said Susan White, a freshman majoring in biology. "It appears to be a pilot program. The funds will probably be directed toward people on the east coast and Arizona students will get the shaft."

Most of those polled liked the idea of performing a service to society while earning money to educate themselves.

"I've always seen society's goal as helping

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INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Sunny, hot with late afternoon breezes. High 102, low 73.



➤ KAET channel 8 asks for volunteers this Wednesday to assist public schools via a "Volunteer-a-thon".
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TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are printed according to the space available each day.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Entries must contain the full name of the group, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity.

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.

- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, provided by counseling and counseling psychology graduate students, supervised by faculty, Payne Hall Room 402. For more information or appointment, contact Jan, 965-5067.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily closed meeting, noon, All Saints Catholic Newman Center, northwest corner of College Avenue and University Drive.
- **ASU Art Museum** — Free lunchtime talk by ASU art history professor Betsy Fahlman on "Barnyards, Peasants and the Salon: Anna Klumpke and Her Contemporaries," in conjunction with an exhibition of paintings by Anna Klumpke, 12:15 p.m., ASU Art Museum, Matthews Center.
- **Women's Student Center** — "Family of Origin's Influence on Women's Physical and Mental Health" by Gina M. Touch, M.S., 3:30 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Creative Writing Student Association** — Fall reading series presents poet Susan Varnot and fiction writer Lou Morrison, 6:30 p.m., 125 E. Fifth St.
- **Re-Entry Connection** — Fall Lecture Series: "Campus Organizations and Clubs," by Paul Biwan of Student Services, bring own lunch, noon- 1 p.m., Adult Re-Entry, MU lower level.
- **Arizona Outing Club** — Weekly meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU Pima Room 218.
- **Writing Center** — Seminar: How to Take Quintessential Notes, 3:40 p.m.- 4:30 p.m., Language and Literature Building Room B138.
- **Students Toward Educational Progress Honor Society (STEP)** — Meeting, 4:30 p.m., MU Gold South Room.
- **NATAS** — Meeting, 5 p.m., Stauffer Hall Reading Room.
- **Hillel Union of Jewish Students** — Lunch, 11:30 a.m.- 1 p.m., 1012 S. Mill Ave.
- **Justice Studies Student Association (JSSA)** — Meeting, 4:15 p.m., MU Room 202.

Admissions

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Officials said they doubted that the change would have an impact on the law school's ranking or standing.

"I think 25 percent allows the law school to continue as a first rate law school," Glick said. "The ability of the University and the Law School to create a class with different geographical backgrounds and different perspectives enriches the learning environment for all of us."

"We want to be a national university even as we service the needs of the Valley."

Coor said the change in admissions will take place with the admissions for the next law class.

"We're to begin working toward this as actively as possible," said Coor.

Waivers

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do the best job in the whole university system," Hurwitz said.

Regent Art Chapa refuted Hurwitz's remarks, saying Arizona residency status needs to be given more emphasis when determining tuition waivers.

"I have to tell you, I'm not that impressed with the numbers I saw for how much weight (students) get for being an Arizona student," he said.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he doesn't favor eliminating tuition waivers for non-residents because they help bring diversity to Arizona's law schools.

"I don't think we should make a change in the waiver policy without fully understanding its origin and its nature," Coor said.

"I'm a very strong supporter of waivers for both in-state students and for out-of-state students. I think the way in which it was developed was thoughtful, so I want to make sure that any changes are thought out."

In the 1992-93 academic year, ASU's law school gave out 36 tuition waivers to resident students and 52 to non-resident students. That equals \$102,384 in potential funds that ASU's law school gave to resident students and \$434,200 the school gave to non-residents.

But the statistics raised by Insolia may not be indicative of ASU's situation, because ASU's College of Law gave out 31 fewer tuition waivers than UofA this year.

Service

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other people," said Erica Feuerbacher, a freshman majoring in bioengineering. "I like the causes, like the Peace Corps, anyway. This is a better way of getting an education than taking out loans, because you're giving something back to the community."

"It not only allows students to pay their debts, but it also gets needed social services done," said Dickinson.

Despite the good intentions of the national service program, some may find fault with the government funding a new \$1.5-billion program, particularly when Clinton has promised to cut back on spending.

"I could probably make the same amount of money at a summer job and still go to school and become a productive member of society earlier and not be such a burden on the taxpayers," said White. "If the program were privately-funded, it would probably be more effective. Government funding of things doesn't solve any problems."

Student Response



GRAIG VIQUESNEY
JUNIOR, ENGLISH

I'd definitely participate in the Program if I was qualified, especially with the new financial aid program where they look at your income and your parents.



SUSAN WHITE
FRESHMAN, BIOLOGY

The funds go directly toward people on the East Coast and people in Arizona will most likely get the shaft.

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Around Arizona

F-16s collide; pilots unhurt

GILA BEND (AP) — Two Air Force Reserve F-16 fighter jets collided Monday over southwestern Arizona and one subsequently crashed, but both pilots escaped injury, a military spokesman said.

The jets collided over the Barry M. Goldwater Range near Gila Bend about 12:30 p.m. during a routine training mission, said Master Sgt. Chris Hunkel of the 58th Fighter Wing at Luke Air Force Base near Phoenix.

Both planes were part of the Reserve's 944th Fighter Group assigned to Luke, Hunkel said.

One of the planes landed at an Air Force auxiliary field at Gila Bend and the other crashed about 40 miles southwest of Gila Bend after the pilot ejected safely, Hunkel said. Gila Bend is 51 miles southwest of Phoenix.

Hunkel would not say if either pilot needed medical attention. He said no other details of the collision were immediately known.

Identities of the pilots were not immediately released.

A board of officers will investigate the crash, Hunkel said.

11th "killer bee" swarm found

PHOENIX (AP) — A swarm of "killer bees" has been found 54 miles south of here near Arizona City, officials said.

This is the 11th swarm of the highly aggressive Africanized bees discovered in the state, Arizona Department of Agriculture officials said Monday.

The swarm was collected Aug. 31.

It's unknown if this is a pioneer swarm migrating north or an isolated swarm that came into Arizona on a train or vehicle, officials said.

The Agriculture Department is setting up 60 additional traps near Arizona City to determine whether more Africanized bees are in the area.

Killer bees are blamed for about 150 deaths since their accidental release in Brazil 36 years ago. They tend to sting in greater number and with less provocation than domestic bees.

Killer bees arrived in Arizona one year earlier than predicted. Texas is the only other state where they've been identified.

Teen convicted of murder in December carjacking murder

TUCSON (AP) — A 17-year-old youth who allegedly didn't have the heart to kill a woman was convicted Monday of shooting her during a carjacking.

Levi Jackson could face the death penalty when he's sentenced Dec. 7 — exactly one year after Patricia Baeuerlen was killed.

During the Pima County Superior Court trial, Jackson's lawyer, Dan Cooper, claimed Jackson confessed to the slaying to get attention but actually wasn't involved.

"Levi Jackson was a troubled, immature, disturbed 16-year-old braggart who would do anything for attention," Cooper told jurors.

They weren't convinced, finding Jackson guilty of armed robbery and kidnapping as well as first-degree murder.

Mine accident probe continues

TUCSON (AP) — A preliminary report is expected in about a month on an accident in which four miners were crushed to death Aug. 10 at Magma Copper Co.'s underground mine near Superior, a state official says.

The investigation has included use of a remote-control camera in areas of the 6-by-8-foot-wide, 400-foot-long ore chute where the accident occurred and which remains unsafe for humans, said Fran Franklin, administrative assistant for the State Mine Inspector's Office.

The camera was built and operated by Magma personnel, she said in an interview published Monday by the Tucson Citizen.

The video evidence is being reviewed by state and federal investigative teams trying to determine the accident's cause, she said.

Clinton: UN must limit missions

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Clinton told the United Nations Monday the American people will support sending U.S. troops to keep peace around the world only if new missions are sharply limited. "The United Nations must know when to say 'no,'" he declared.

Noting that he is the first president born after creation of the organization, Clinton insisted on new rules for "new times" as he outlined his foreign policy views with a mixture of caution and high purpose.

Clinton is prepared to send as many as 25,000 American troops to Bosnia if peace terms can be worked out, and he defended keeping 4,700 U.S. peacekeepers in Somalia. But he told the representatives of more than 180 nations that the U.N. must limit its involvement in international fighting, beginning "by bringing the rigors of military and political analysis to every U.N. peace mission."

He also proposed a network of nuclear arms restraints, including a worldwide ban on stockpiling of weapons-grade uranium. And yet he hinted he might abandon his three-month old ban on underground weapons blasts if China resumed its testing program.

At a news conference later with Japanese Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa, Clinton said the United States sent peacekeepers to Somalia in December "with our eyes open" but "may have underestimated" the difficulty of restoring political stability. "I still believe President Bush made the right decision," he said.

He also listed conditions for deploying American forces to a NATO peacekeeping unit in Bosnia.

"I would want a clear understanding of what the command and control was and I would want the NATO commander in charge of the operations," Clinton said. "I would want a clear timetable for first review and ultimately for the right to terminate American involvement."

Clinton said there would have to be "a clear political strategy" for the peacekeeping mission, and the deployment would have to be endorsed by Congress.

"We would have to know what our financial

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Associated Press

President Clinton addresses the 48th session of the United Nations General Assembly Monday. In his first major Foreign Policy speech, Clinton asked the U.N. to limit sharply new missions of peace keeping and problem solving.

Golan unpopular home for Israelis

KATZRIN, Occupied Golan Heights (AP) — Nona Sadot left a career as an accountant to open a perfumery called "Dreams" in this Golan Heights town.

Now that she — like many of the 12,000 Jewish settlers in the Golan — sees the return of the territory to Syria as inevitable, she is abandoning the scent of "Dreams" to move back to Israel.

Few settlers disagreed that Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was moving closer to compromise with Syria after his agreement with the PLO earlier this month.

But some were digging in. "I won't move," said housewife Ramona Bar-Lev.

The 556-square-mile territory, captured from Syria in the 1967 Mideast war, was once considered sacrosanct to Israelis. They saw the heights' vantage, used by the Syrians to shell Israel's northern towns prior to 1967, as crucial to security.

Countless memorials to fallen soldiers in the 1967 and 1973 wars dot the landscape, giving the Golan a deep emotional resonance for Israelis. It is also home to 12,000 Druse, the remnants of the 100,000 Syrians who lived in the Golan Heights before 1967.

Sadot, 35, is concerned more for future generations than past and is ready to move.

"Peace is worth anything. I have two young sons, 9 and 11," she said, their future compulsory military service understood. "I don't want to be a mourning mother."

The 1991 Gulf War, during which Iraq shelled central Israel with nearly 40 Scud missiles, convinced many Israelis that, with modern weapons systems, territory was not the buffer it once was.

Some already are lobbying for favorable terms of departure — such as government compensation.

"The best evacuation possible" is the slogan for garage owner Shmuel Nahmani's single-issue campaign for local council elections on Nov. 2. "If we have to go, we have to go," he said.

Udi Margalit, of the Committee of Golan Settlements, is not ready to accept a deal with Syria. "They want it all," he said.

Golan settlers, unlike their counterparts in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, are for the most part not passionate ideologues. Rabin was the top vote-getter in the Golan, and even hard-liners such as Margalit say their claim to the land is not based on the Bible.

National hero or spoiled brat?

Book says Schwarzkopf's tantrums, pretensions almost got him fired

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf's towering rages and imperial pretensions prompted Defense Secretary Dick Cheney to consider replacing him as commander of allied forces in the Persian Gulf War, according to a new book.

The book, "Crusade," by Washington Post reporter Rick Atkinson, describes Schwarzkopf as publicly and loudly upbraiding his staff, including fellow generals.

"Obliquely or directly, he had threatened to relieve or court-martial his senior ground commander, his naval commander, his air commanders and both Army corps commanders," wrote Atkinson.

"His headquarters, swept with his verbal grapeshot month after month, became a dispir-

ited bunker, where initiative withered and even senior generals hesitated to bring him unpleasant tidings," according to the book.

Atkinson wrote that notwithstanding denials by President Bush, U.S. air war planners had Saddam Hussein as a prime target.

He called killing the Iraqi leader "an unstated war aim — more aspiration than formal objective."

On Aug. 8, he said, planners "scribbled 'Saddam' at the top of their target list."

He wrote that among more than 400 sorties against Iraq's command authority "bombers attacked the presidential palaces in Baghdad, a command complex and bunker at Abu Ghurayb west of the capital, his summer home in Tikrit, and other potential hiding places."

When Bush was asked about the air attacks, he said, "We're not in the business of targeting Saddam Hussein."

Atkinson portrayed Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff as Schwarzkopf's protector in Washington.

Cheney is described as aware of Schwarzkopf's "reputation as a volatile man who berated his subordinates and was, as the secretary dryly observed, 'something of a screamer.'"

The defense secretary was particularly disturbed during a 15-hour flight to Saudi Arabia when he saw a major standing in a long line to use the bathroom.

STATE PRESS Editorial

It's no joke

In a surprising move at last week's regent meeting, student Regent Spencer Insolia said that if all non-resident tuition waivers for law school students were eliminated at UofA, in-state students would have a free ride.

Insolia said the waiver policy is flawed and needs to be re-thought. It was a bold move by the student regent.

Some regents agreed with Insolia's view, saying that the waivers are a bad idea when in-state students may have to forgo a law degree from UofA or ASU simply because they can't afford it.

As should be expected, there was vocal opposition to removing the out-of-state waivers.

Regent Don Pitt said the waivers are an indispensable tool and have a significant impact on diversity. Pitt said ASU has 67 percent of all tuition waivers going to minorities.

Regent Andy Hurwitz said if out-of-state tuition waivers were eliminated in favor of in-state students, Arizona's law schools would become "Anglo schools." We can only assume he meant "more Anglo" than they already are.

All the free-flowing hot air from Insolia and supporters may have been made without much thought for what the impetus of the waiver policy is and what the waiver policy does for the state's two law schools. But response from supporters of the waiver policy leave little explained.

The point is this: This year's waivers for out-of-state students at ASU's law school alone cost \$434,200 for 52 waivers. In-state law students got 36 waivers at a cost of \$102,384.

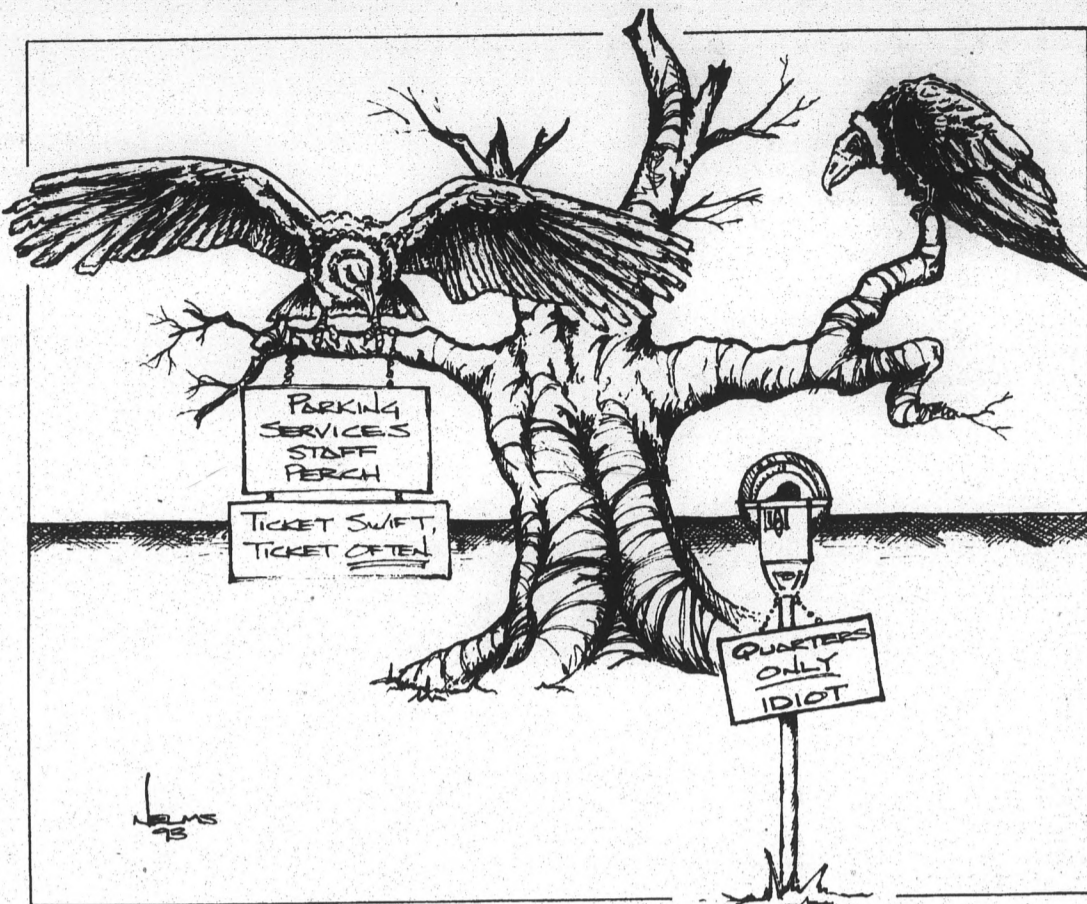
Quite a disparity when you consider who is footing the bill — Arizona taxpayers and the rest of ASU's tuition-paying population who are denied spots in classes, etc. And you can include all those faculty members who get more and more steamed every year that goes by without a pay raise. We all pay in some way or another.

As a matter of fact, when it comes right down to it, it seems like a very bad joke. The regents, as Insolia said, *do* need to rethink the policy or at least attempt to explain what kind of good comes from the policy when so much else on Arizona's campuses is being axed. Explain it to those law students who were denied waivers and tell them with a straight face how the system works. Tell a biology student who can't get into her classes. Ad infinitum.

And if they accept it without the bile rising in their throats, then the policy is OK.

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Women's problems not a result of feminism, but society at large

Last week a colleague said to me, "You women have gone too far."

Not sure why this comment was directed at me, I thought, "What an ignorant statement because that comment is assuming that all women think and act the same way simply because of their sex."

The last time I checked, many different women had different opinions, values, morals etc. That is why there are many different types of feminism because many women have different wants and needs.

But, apparently this person is not the only one feeling this way about women and the women's movement.

According to a nationwide Gallup poll of 1,065 adults, published in last week's *Tribune*, 48 percent of women and 41 percent of men think that the women's movement has made women's lives harder. Also, 60 percent of women and 47 percent of men say that the movement has made men's lives harder.

In the same survey, 45 percent of women say it is better for society if, "the man is the achiever outside of the home, and the woman takes care of the home and family." Forty percent of men agree.

That is not all. Fifty-nine percent of men and 53 percent of women disagree with the statement that husbands should work and wives should stay home.

It is not the women's movement that has made lives harder, it is the economy.

As changes in society occur, people must acclimate to the alterations in their society.

With changes in society, people must change and adjust. It is not easy being a single mother or father or when both parents need to work in order to provide for the family and home. But, given current the economy, that is what some families must do in order to survive.

Therefore, because of the recession, more women have had to work in order to support themselves and their families. The recession is obviously not a result of the women's movement.

Women's opportunities have only improved outside of the

home as a result of the women's movement, not decreased.

Secondly, the culture with regards to inside the home has not changed too much. Though men are doing more of the housework, it still remains the woman who does the majority. Just look at the media, the house cleaning products and other items on commercials are directed towards the women.

Because of hard economic times, women have become frustrated with the fact that they are probably working two jobs, one at their place of employment and one at home. Again, nothing to do with the women's movement.

Another problem that does not necessarily help either sex is the no-fault divorce laws. Anyone can get divorced for any reason. Therefore, because some divorce is bitter and results in loss of custody and money, it may cause backlash from both sexes. The laws also were not the result of the women's movement.

The Reagan-Bush administration did not help the conditions for women and children by cutting funding on social programs that directly affected women and children. The Reagan-Bush administration did anything but help the women's movement. In fact, the cuts in funding hurt women and children. Now the United States ranks 11th as compared to other industrialized nations in child health.

Also, rape, wife battering and child abuse has increased within society.

It's no wonder women are unhappy. This abuse is what the women's movement is fighting against. Therefore you cannot blame the women's movement for what men, who are doing the attacking, are doing to women.

Another idea that the media likes to portray is that men are under siege. In other words, anything that men do can be taken the wrong way and can be used against them.

The reality is that women are finally expressing discomfort with how they are treated in the workforce and elsewhere in order to make the environment that they occupy less hostile.

In response to the poll is that women are unhappy with the current problems that they face and feminists are trying to solve the dilemmas that are placed upon them. But the women's movement is not the cause of the problems, as the media portray it to be, it's part of finding solutions to better women.

And in response to the comment, women have not gone far enough because they are still being harmed by today's society.

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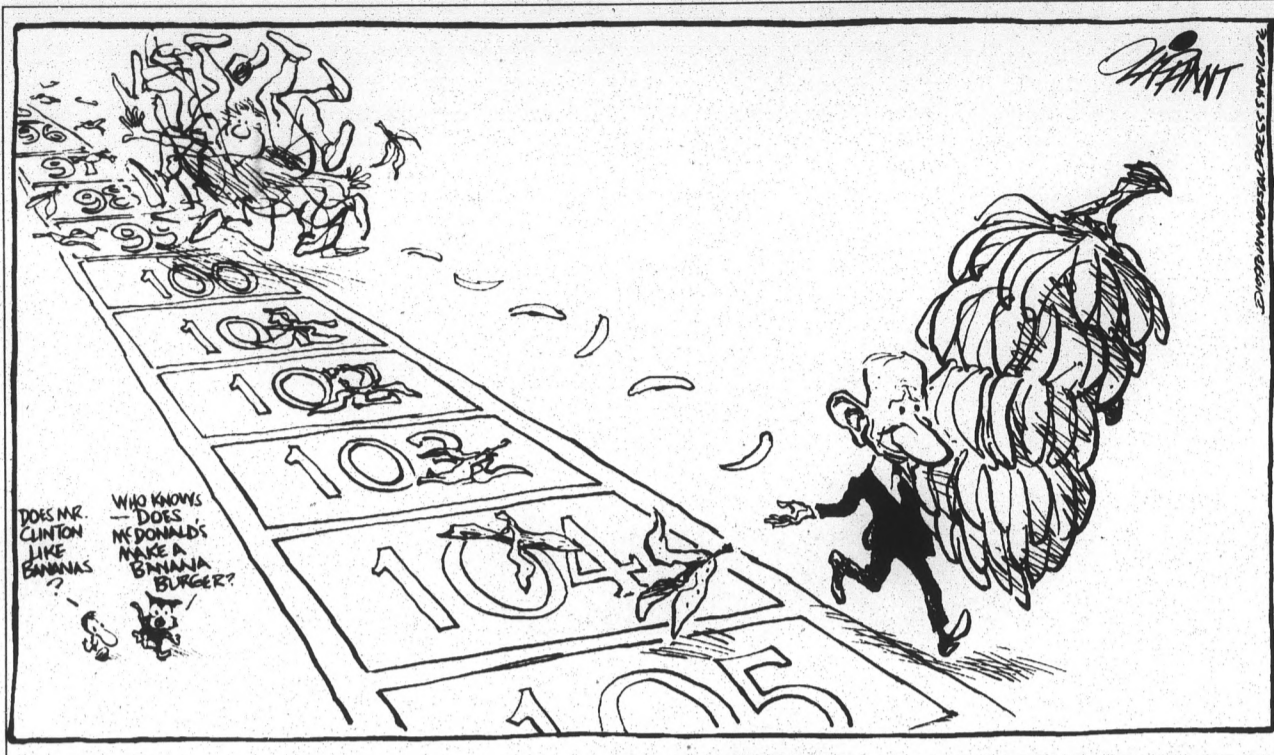
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Kantor's affirmative action column belies his inherent racism

BOO - to the *State Press* for printing Michael Kantor's supremacist view of affirmative action in Friday's column. Kantor, by neglecting to include necessary background information on education in America, made blacks out to be stupid clowns who make it to college based on their color, NOT their academic history. He even has the gall to infer the need for affirmative action implies "certain minorities" are inferior. If Kantor had performed any in-depth research, he would have found the only inferiority between minorities and whites is in the quality of education offered to them. I come from a poor, predominantly black neighborhood in Cleveland, Ohio. I attended an honors only junior high school there. After migrating to the lily-white state of Arizona, my grades fell. Why? Because the same things we were studying as ADVANCED 7th Graders in the poor, minority black schools, average 5th graders were studying here.

Where Kantor finds the similarity between James Hamm and affirmative action escapes me! Hamm committed a crime, went to prison and is now free of his debt to society. America has also committed a crime. Its crime being forbidding blacks to the right to an education for 300 years! And unlike Hamm, America has yet to pay blacks in full for this atrocity. How Kantor thinks 40 or so years of affirmative action can equal 300 years of government enforced illiteracy and ignorance upon an entire race is preposterous! I figure we still have 260 years of this so called "preferential treatment" to go.

He then goes on to say "Affirmative action programs are completely unconcerned with giving preference to those who have suffered actual adversity. What was slavery? A job? What was segregation? A social choice? Excuse me, take the white cone off your head and look at a history book sometime! Blacks have suffered more actual adversity than the amount of any other minority, squared! And contrary to popular belief, not all blacks are at ASU because of affirmative action policies. I am a black, 19-year-old freshman. I receive no scholarships or financial aid. I pay my tuition by running a business and working full time at another job. So please, cease with the "poor white boy" routine and tell him to work for his education like I do!

Affirmative action is a necessary policy in our society. It balances out the difference between black and white education by offering blacks an opportunity they might not receive otherwise. NOT because of lack of intelligence, but because of the poor education provided for them by inner-city public schools. It also integrates minorities into schools and businesses where usually we would be ostracized.

Not only has the *State Press* disappointed me by even printing this racist fallacy, but it had the nerve to print it next to a reprimand to AT&T for depicting African as monkeys! The *State*

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Press needs to locate their spine and take a definite stand on minority issues!

Tamika Hargrove
Freshman, Business Management

Swanson provides refreshing change

How do I begin to explain the excitement and encouragement I've received from a couple of your recent opinion editorials? Wade Swanson, a fellow student who sticks out like a sore thumb in the paper, has spoken with dignity, wisdom, and down right good ol' American stubbornness.

Last week he stood stiff against our new surgeon general's ideals of complete freedom of sex. Dr. Elders has been strongly attempting to get condoms distributed in the nation's kindergarten classes on up. Yes, kindergarten! Has all reason escaped Elders? If this is the path for our children then let's go ahead and supply the motel rooms and post-sex cigarettes to complete the process of teaching them that anything is fair game. There isn't right from wrong — rather whatever seems to feel good.

This week, he did it again. In the battle of pornography, Swanson stood with the unpopular minority. He refused to yield to the concept that posing naked is alright. The focus, of course, is this year's *Playboy* and the ASU women in it. They say it's a "good experience" and that nobody gets hurt. What I want to know is what happens when dad gets this issue, and he probably will if his daughter is so inclined to be so open, and sees his daughter exposing herself to the world? Will he take it to the office to show with pride or will he fall on his face with shame? Think about it.

I thank Wade Swanson and the *State Press* for being a well rounded publication. I look forward to many more stiff-necked articles.

Kyle Johnson
Senior, Mechanical Engineering

Still more gripes from angry fans, people-watchers

Gripes Column III. Relax, there's only one more to go.

"Doctors whose first act is to weigh you when you come in with a broken toe."

"People that don't have any children of their own but feel compelled to tell you how you should raise yours."

"An empty mailbox."

"When I accidentally start singing the Barney song out loud in public."

"Journalists such as Robert Novak and George Will who constantly criticize President Clinton but have neither the brains or the guts to offer possible solutions."

"I dislike having people change the entire meanings of famous quotations by saying that 'money is the root of all evil' and 'ignorance is bliss' when they should say, 'the love of money is the root of all evil' and 'when ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise.'"

"Rock music critics. For the most part, they're a bunch of burned-out, aging hippies who are completely out of touch with the music and with rock fans as well."

"New-age-isms like, 'I'm perfect exactly as I am,' and 'You create your own reality' and 'You're exactly where you're supposed to be.' Translation: 'Hooray for me. And if you have a problem, it's your fault.'"

"Rappers who say their vicious, trashy lyrics are just 'reporting on the truth.' Child molesting, the KKK and scabies are also 'truth,' but no one's glorifying them."

"These d— feminine movements. Stay home and take care of your kids."

"What would the media do without the words 'basically' and 'meanwhile'?"

"I wish these doves turned hawks would go to Bosnia and fight for their beliefs and quit trying to send my kids and your kids to fight there."

"Speaking as an Indiana driver, I'd like to share my gripe: speeders. Anybody can speed. All it takes is a big foot and a little brain."

"People who say 'he goes' or 'she goes' when they mean 'he said' or 'she said.'"

"Why do those stupid parents take their babies to the ball park? Don't they know the baby could get hit with a ball or a bat flying in the stands?"

"People who spout off their political opinions but do not 1) vote, or 2) avail themselves of all, or even some, of the facts which might possibly be learned by listening to an occasional news broadcast or picking up a newspaper every now and again. 'Duh, who's Hillary Clinton?'"

"People who complain about the way older people drive, yet do not consider that they, themselves, will one day be in that boat."

"The check-out lady who seems to hold me personally responsible for the fact that something I've purchased will not 'read' on the scanner. She'll keep running it across the scanner with a more disgusted look every time it fails to register."

"It gripes my butt no end to see grown men sitting in an eating place with their caps or hats on. One of the basic lessons I learned in good manners when I was growing up was to remove my cap when I sat down to eat, no matter whether it be in a fast food place or a more expensive restaurant. When I see men wearing their caps or hats while eating in a public place I automatically label them, in my mind, as being dumb."

"People who cough or sneeze into their hand and then reach to shake yours."

"People who drive around with a 'Honk if you love Jesus' bumper sticker, and then when you honk, they shoot you the finger."

MIKE ROYKO
CHICAGO
TRIBUNE



“ QUOTABLES ”

"They said it couldn't be done. But here we are — healthy, happy."

— Mark Nelson as he and other members of the Biosphere 2 crew emerged Sunday from two years in a structure in Arizona designed to serve as a mini-Earth with a rain forest, ocean, savanna and farm.

"I think we have to ask the administration, 'What is the mission?' And I believe that at the very least the Senate and the House ought to narrow that mission so that we have a definitive ending point."

— Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, on conditions he would want established before American troops are sent to Bosnia as part of a peacekeeping force.

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Texas senator indicted on misconduct charges

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Just 16 weeks after her election to the U.S. Senate, Kay Bailey Hutchison was indicted Monday on charges of misconduct during her 2 1/2 years as state treasurer.

Mrs. Hutchison, a Republican, was accused along with two aides of using her treasurer office for personal and political use and destroying records as part of a coverup.

She denied any wrongdoing and called the charges the product of a politically motivated investigation by Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle, a Democrat.

"I will win in the end," the senator said. "I think the citizens of Texas see through this. ... They see that this is sleazy politics."

Mrs. Hutchison became the second U.S. senator under indictment. Sen. Dave Durenberger, a Minnesota Republican, faces federal trial in January on charges he illegally claimed reimbursement from the Senate for a Minneapolis condominium he secretly owned. He announced less than two weeks ago that he wouldn't see reelection to a fourth term next year.

Mrs. Hutchison is the 10th sitting U.S. senator ever indicted.

Mrs. Hutchison, 50, defeated appointed Democratic Sen. Bob Krueger in a June 5 special election for U.S. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen's former seat. The victory made her Texas' first woman senator.

Days later, a grand jury began looking into misconduct allegations.

The five-count indictment accuses her of using state employees, facilities, equipment and supplies for "her personal benefit" and of destroying computer records from the treasury.

Also indicted were Michael Barron, former deputy state treasurer, and David Criss, the

agency's planning director.

Barron was charged with official misconduct, tampering with governmental records and tampering with physical evidence. Criss was charged with official misconduct.

Mrs. Hutchison is allowed to remain in the Senate while she fights the charges.

Texas GOP executive director Karen Hughes called the charges politically motivated.

"I am sickened but frankly not surprised that a grand jury made up of Democrat primary voters is trying to win through the judicial process what they were unable to win in the last election," she said. "This is a new low for partisan double standards in state government."

In a statement he read in court, the grand jury's foreman, Saadi Ferris, said that "the grand jury has deliberated on each and every occasion with independence of politics and political persuasion." Ferris is a Republican former candidate for sheriff in Travis County.

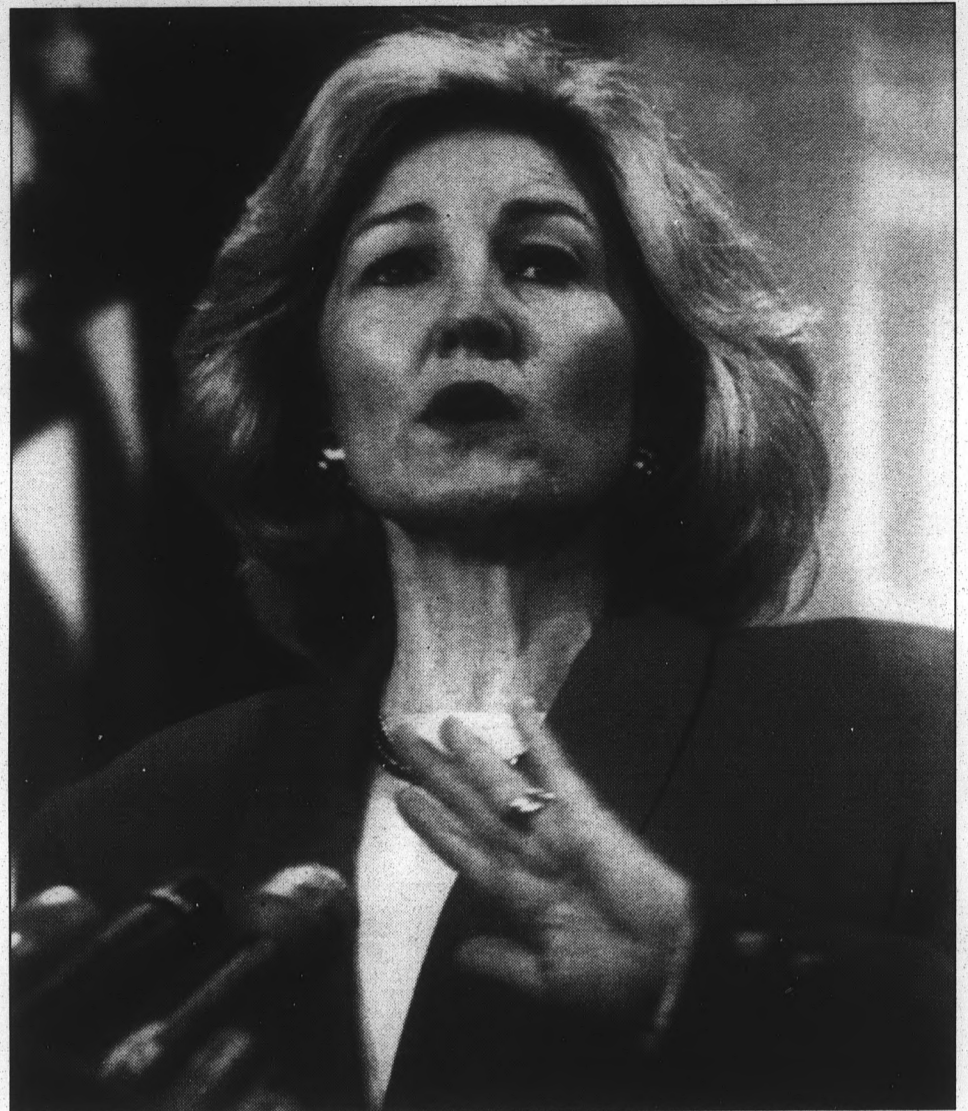
Earle's office raided the treasury June 10 and issued more than a dozen subpoenas for current and former agency workers. More than 30 former treasury aides and Hutchison campaign operatives went before the grand jury.

Earle said the investigation began when he received information that crucial evidence was being destroyed at the treasury.

Mrs. Hutchison has said that because she would be at the top of the state's Republican ticket in 1994, Democrats were stooping to the lowest level to keep her from leading a strong GOP showing next fall.

Earle said Mrs. Hutchison's claims that his office was leading a partisan attack was a standard rebuttal from a public official under investigation.

"Every one of them says it's political,



Associated Press

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, shown here in a file photo, was indicted Monday along with two former aides on charges of misconduct during her tenure as Texas state treasurer.

Clinton

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responsibilities are," the president said. "Then we would have to know that others would do their part as well."

Elaborating on his speech, Clinton said none of the current peacekeeping missions was "ill founded" but that "there are limits to what we can do" in the future. "I want to see us go into these things with our eyes open," he said.

Clinton, in proposing curbs on mushrooming international peacekeeping ventures — there are now 17 involving 80,000 troops — appeared to be looking for a practical way out of a growing dispute with members of Congress who are questioning American intervention in foreign conflicts.

"The United Nations simply cannot become engaged in every one of the world's conflicts," Clinton said.

Still, he said, the U.N. must have "the technical means to run a modern world-class peacekeeping operation." And he pledged that the United States intended to "remain engaged and to lead" in post-Cold War world affairs.

He offered to pay within the next few weeks a \$400 million U.S. debt for peacekeeping, but he also said the United States was paying too heavy a load. A senior U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the idea was to scale back from 30.4 percent to 25 percent and

have Germany and Japan, among others, make up the difference.

Clinton said the United Nations must "weed out waste" and he suggested the appointment of an inspector general to investigate any abuses.

The more than 1,000 delegates who listened in the cavernous General Assembly hall gave the speech restrained applause.

During the day, Clinton crossed New York's First Avenue several times between the U.N. and the U.S. Mission, causing street closures that stretched 14 blocks and tied up traffic.

Inside the U.N., he reminded the delegates that 32 years ago President Kennedy had warned that humanity lived under a nuclear sword of Damocles. "We have begun to see the doomsday weapon of nuclear annihilation dismantled and destroyed," Clinton said.

But while lining up with his predecessors in paying homage to the United Nations, Clinton also declared: "If the American people are to say 'yes' to U.N. peacekeeping, the United Nations must know when to say 'no.'"

In Washington, Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas said Clinton's speech failed to address the increasing gap between U.S. interests and U.N. operations. Specifically, Clinton did not spell out what U.S. interests are in the operation in Somalia, Dole said.

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KAET 'looking for a few good men' and women

Telethon to provide volunteers for Arizona public schools

By MELANIE K. SELCHO
STATE PRESS

Nearly 50 Arizona school districts will be supplied with volunteers Wednesday night when KAET Channel 8 broadcasts a three-hour "volunteerathon."

Patti Jay Anderson, manager of creative services for Channel 8, said instead of asking viewers to call and pledge their money, the 7 p.m. program will encourage donations of time.

"We are the educational television station and we were looking to do something for the educational system," she said.

The volunteerathon began after KAET sent questionnaires to the school districts in northern and central Arizona asking what help they needed from the station and received a "very loud cry" for help recruiting volunteers, Anderson said.

"We didn't invent this, we kind of copied it from Maryland," she said. "Theirs encompasses more than educational work, but

we've limited ours to public schools because we've found the demand was so great."

Anderson said the volunteerathon, now in its second year, generated 125,000 hours of service last year and hopes to increase to 200,000 hours of volunteering this year.

The volunteers can do a number of things from monitoring playgrounds to bilingual tutoring, she said.

"What we want to get across is that you don't have to be a rocket scientist to volunteer at a school," she said. "Some people are a little leery — they think they're not qualified to volunteer, but that's not the case."

The telethon is hoping for more University support from students this year, Anderson said.

"I want to encourage the ASU community to volunteer — we're 40,000 strong," she said.

Susan Carlson, community liaison specialist and volunteer

coordinator for Mesa Unified School District, said the volunteerathon was essential to Mesa schools last year.

"The volunteerathon generated 75 to 80 responses for Mesa schools which I think is excellent," she said. "We always recruit volunteers, this has not replaced that, but it's a nice addition."

Carlson said the volunteers, which included many ASU students, spend time with students who need additional help to grasp the materials.

"Most folks who called in wanted to work with students who need additional time and personal attention to learn the material," she said. "The impact on the student is that there is one more meaningful other who cares about him or her."

The volunteers also help teachers by relieving a lot of anxiety from needing to spend a lot of one on one time with students. The volunteers can also do some grading or copying to enable teachers to spend more time with students.

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ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- An ASU student reported to ASU DPS Friday that a spandrel panel was damaged in the Physical Sciences E-wing. The damage is estimated at \$600.
- A student had her license plate stolen from her vehicle Friday while it was parked in Structure Five.
- The Cushman cart which was stolen last week was found Friday on the south side of the footbridge by an ASU employee.
- An "Ana Company" candy machine was stolen from the lobby in the Palo Verde East Residence Hall Friday.
- Two Manzanita Hall residents had marijuana and other assorted drug paraphernalia confiscated from their room Friday night.
- A Cholla Hall resident was arrested in his room Saturday for possession of marijuana.
- The fire alarm was set off by a firecracker at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house, 701 E. Alpha Drive Saturday.
- Two ASU students were told to leave the area of Parking Structure Four after police saw them laying on top of their car naked looking at the stars.
- ASU police charged nine juveniles for possession of alcohol over the weekend.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A Tempe police officer was contacted at Fifth Street and Mill Avenue Saturday night by a man requesting help for his girlfriend whom he said had passed out in a van nearby. Police found the 37-year-old woman unconscious. She was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where she was pronounced dead. No visible cause of death was observed and the investigation has been turned over to the medical examiner.
- A "very intoxicated" Scottsdale man was arrested Thursday after he would not stop yelling profanities at park-goers and police at Kiwanis Park. When police arrived, the 37-year-old man was passed out. When police woke him up, he began yelling obscenities and told an officer he would, "kick my ass." The officer said he was going to give the man a ride rather than arrest him, but the man would just not stop cursing.
- A 23-year-old Tempe man was arrested Thursday after he exposed his penis to three juveniles in the laundry room of the Grove Tree apartments, 806 W. Brown Street. He was arrested at the scene without incident for flashing the two 14-year-olds and the 15-year-old.
- A 39-year-old man was arrested on two counts of sexual abuse Friday after he fondled the breasts of a 13-year-old neighborhood girl in the 100 block of East Duke Street. He told police

he had drank seven to eight beers during the evening and that his arm may have slipped and came into contact with her breasts. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

- A 23-year-old Mesa man was arrested Friday night after he broke a glass door with his butt. The man, who police described as "intoxicated" became angry at Taco Bell, 2602 W. Southern Avenue after he was not allowed to enter the closed restaurant to see his brother. A friend attempted to restrain him and during the scuffle his rear slammed into the glass door causing it to shatter. He was charged with criminal damage.
- A 19-year-old Tempe man was arrested Saturday after police saw marijuana in his apartment. Police were sent to the man's residence in the 1000 block of East Lemon after a fight was reported. The man invited police into his apartment to discuss the brawl when they saw the marijuana in plain view.
- A 37-year-old Tempe man was the victim of a burglary Thursday when someone entered his trailer in the 1300 block of South River Road and stole a chainsaw from his bedroom while he slept in another room.
- Suspects unknown stole a \$6000 copy machine from Uni-Copy, 2249 W. Fairmont Road, after breaking a window to gain entry.
- Police are investigating possible child abuse after the mother of a one-year-old child noticed that her child had sustained bruises on his outer thigh. The mother believes the bruises were inflicted while her child was in the care of a babysitter.
- Two McClintock High School students were arrested for smoking marijuana in an alley behind the school last week. The juveniles were caught by a school security guard who had been watching them for some time.
- A Tempe woman was arrested for "possession of a vapor releasing substance and inhaling it" in her home in the 4500 block of South Grandview Avenue Thursday. Police said the woman was inhaling the fumes from a spray can of battery protector and sealer.
- A 19-year-old Tempe woman was arrested after stealing a One Step pregnancy test and a one ounce bottle of Vap-O-Rub from Fry's, 2700 W. Baseline Road.
- A 21-year-old Tempe man was arrested at Smith's, 3255 S. Rural Road, after he allegedly attempted to steal two bottles of Budweiser beer by sticking them down the front of his pants.
- Tempe police arrested fifteen people over the weekend for driving under the influence of alcohol. Police also arrested four juveniles for possession of alcohol.

Compiled by State Press police reporter John Guzzon.

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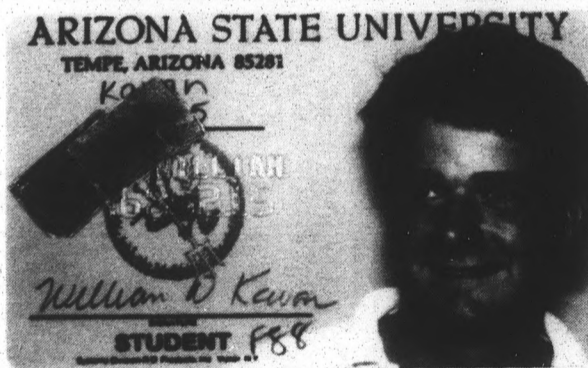
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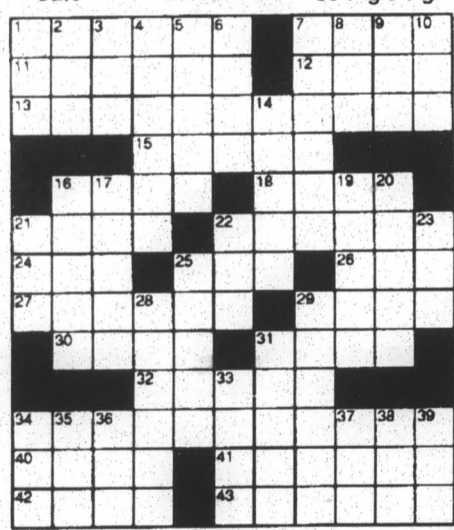
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: YOU CAN'T BE HAPPY WITH A WOMAN WHO PRONOUNCES BOTH D'S IN WEDNESDAY. — PETER DE VRIES

22-year-old motorist killed after argument

BY JOHN GUZZON
STATE PRESS

Tempe police said Monday the shooting that claimed the life of a 22-year-old Tempe man over the weekend was the result of a vehicular argument that progressed into murder.

"This (the shooting) is an argument that went out of control," said Tempe police spokesperson Al Taylor on Monday.

Taylor called the argument "heated on both sides" which aggravated the situation to its fatal outcome.

"Both parties were being very aggressive and (after the incident) each one (party) was blaming each other," Taylor said. "The victim of the shooting was actually being very aggressive."

William Hall Curtis II, 24, was arrested and charged with second degree murder Sunday in connection with the murder of Eric Scott Voepel, 22, earlier Sunday. Curtis was arrested in his residence on West Carter Road without incident and admitted to the shooting. A .38 caliber semi-automatic handgun was seized from his home with the assistance of a search warrant.

At approximately 1:25 a.m. Curtis was the passenger in a white Nissan pickup truck owned and driven by Chris Jaramillo. The two men were stopped at the intersection of Priest Road and Washington Street when police said a vehicular argument began leading to Voepel and a friend breaking the driver's side window of the pickup.

Curtis pulled out his pistol, fired two warning shots at the men and told them to stop and leave them alone. The two men did not heed the warning and Curtis delivered the fatal shot to Voepel.

"There were two warning shots, and then one shot at the victim (Voepel)," Taylor said.

Police were able to track down Curtis after a witness got the license number to the pickup truck as it fled after the shooting, Taylor said.

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Tempe receives Outstanding Achievement Award

International organization shows appreciation for 20-year project

By JOY E. BEASON
STATE PRESS

The International Downtown Association (IDA) has recognized Tempe's downtown area by awarding the city its highest national award.

The Washington D.C.-based association presented its annual Outstanding Achievement Award to Mayor Harry Mitchell at last week's convention in Richmond, Va.

Tempe's downtown revitalization project competed against the rest of the nation as well as Canada and abroad. The application from the IDA asks for a description of the city's concept, project participants and the funding and impact the project has had on the community.

A report from the IDA, an association of development and management professionals "dedicated to urban revitalization at the local level," said that Tempe's downtown redevelopment efforts are "an excellent example of a downtown area that has been revitalized through public/private partnership and extensive community participation and today represents an evolution from



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decay, to concept, to plans, to tangible reality."

When a citizen's committee was appointed in 1973 to work with the city on the project, the four following objectives were identified:

- Preservation of "old-town character"
- Enhancement of a "pedestrian realm"
- Attraction of shoppers with convenience and safety
- Encouragement of diverse uses throughout the downtown area.

Council members said that the objectives presented 20 years ago are still being met.

"We are meeting them (the objectives)," said Tempe Councilwoman Carol Smith. "The downtown is not finished; we need more housing in the downtown, among other things." She said she is pleased with the award, but added that the downtown is not finished.

"I was pretty excited that we were recognized by an international organization — an association of downtown professionals who know what is going on and how everything works," Smith said.

Downtown merchants said they are pleased that Tempe was being recognized because of its extensive work on the project.

"I think it is good because this award is from their peer group," said Frank MacGuire, director of the Mill Avenue Merchants Association.

"It is excellent that Tempe has finally been recognized as one of the finest downtowns in the nation."



Bob Castle/State Press

A sculpture depicting three large rabbits is popular among patrons frequenting the Centerpoint complex's shops and restaurants. Centerpoint is the latest addition to the remodeling effort targeting downtown Tempe. The downtown Tempe area earned an Outstanding Achievement award from the International Downtown Association.

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Organizations awarded for quality improvements

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Fife Symington announced Monday that eight private and public organizations have won new awards honoring quality improvement efforts which Symington said will help the state's economic growth and improve its residents' quality of life.

The first recipients of the Governor's Award for Quality, all based in the Phoenix area, include a community college, a health insurance provider and a automobile dealership and range in size from 10 to 1,400 employees.

Symington and Ed Eisele, chairman of the Governor's Advisory Council on Quality, said Arizona organizations during the past three years have developed a "culture of quality."

"Now," Symington said, "Arizona's quality culture has matured to the point that scores of organizations are aggressively pursuing the mission of total quality."

Eisele, who is also president of Holsum Bakery in Phoenix, said quality improvement efforts have enabled companies to become more competitive by eliminating waste, improving products and moving to the "cutting edge" of lower prices.

"That really is the essence of what quality is all about," Eisele said.

Award recipients with 500 or more employees:

- Avnet Electronic Marketing Group, a Chandler-based distributor of electronic components and computer products.
- Blue Cross Blue Shield of Arizona, a Phoenix-headquartered health insurance provider.

Recipients with between 100 and 499 employees:

- Childress Buick, a 33-year-old Phoenix dealership.
- Rio Salado Community College, a Phoenix-based unit of the Maricopa County Community College District.

• SonicAir, a Scottsdale-based air transportation and warehousing distribution network.

• Varian Tempe Electronics Center, a manufacturer of printed circuit board assemblies.

Recipients with fewer than 100 employees:

- Boise Cascade Office Product's Phoenix distribution center.
- CartridgeCare Inc., a Scottsdale company which remanufactures toner cartridges for laser printers.

CartridgeCare President Irene Conlan said the 4-year-old company knew right from its start that it needed to focus on quality to distinguish itself from competitors.

"We started out saying we had to do it the best," she said.

That effort, which was aided by a management consultant, has included extensive product testing on the premises, followup visits to customers and extensive performance analysis, she said.

Keds pays \$7.2 million in price-fixing case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Keds Corp. won't demand that its shoes be sold at specific prices and will donate \$5.7 million to women's and children's charities to settle a price-fixing case, federal and state authorities said Monday.

The settlement, totaling \$7.2 million, comes after an investigation by the Federal Trade Commission and the New York attorney general into retailers' complaints that Keds prohibited discounts on certain styles.

In Phoenix, Arizona Attorney General Grant Woods said the state was given its choice of five charities to receive Arizona's \$85,484

share of the settlement.

Woods chose the Mesa Boys and Girls Club. "The Boys and Girls Club is one of the best organizations there is at providing a positive and safe environment for children," Woods said. He added that the Mesa club "is in a dilapidated building and this money will help in our efforts to build a new facility."

Last September, "in order to protect the long-term image of the brand," Keds told retailers to hold to certain prices for six women's styles, including the popular white canvas sports shoe at \$19.99 and a similar leather ver-

sion at \$39.99, said Keds treasurer John Kelliher.

The company does not believe it violated any antitrust laws and "continues to believe its pricing policy was entirely lawful," said a company statement. But it decided to resolve the issue to avoid any business disruption.

Under an agreement with the FTC, Keds will refrain from fixing retail prices, pressuring any dealer to adhere to any resale price, trying to get dealers to commit to a certain price, and requiring or even suggesting that dealers report others who sell any Keds product below the

suggested retail price.

"Right now, we don't have suggested retail prices," said Kelliher.

The agreement with the New York attorney general's office on behalf of all the states also requires Keds to contribute \$5.7 million to five charities and \$1.5 million in administrative costs related to the case.

The amount reflects what consumers likely were overcharged, said Richard Barr, spokesman for New York Attorney General Robert Abrams.

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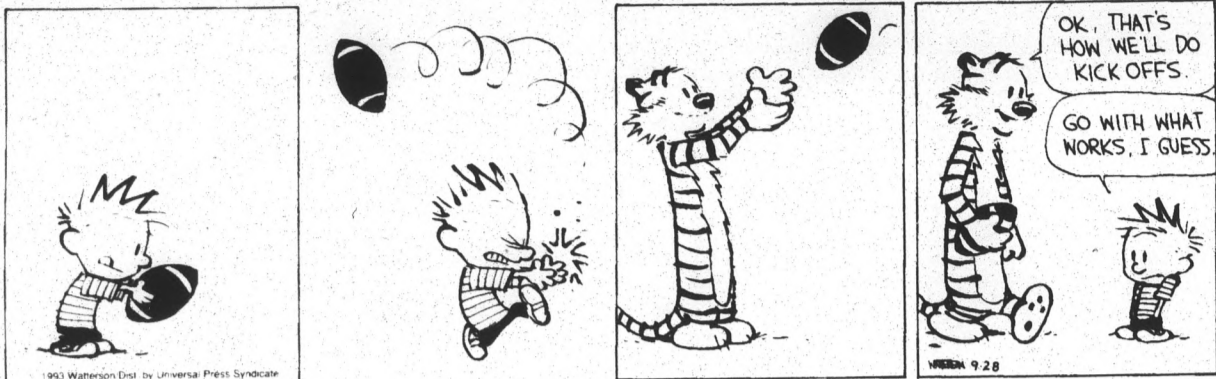
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PEOPLE

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Nearly everything's turning up Brown in this western ski resort.

Since the dedication of the James Brown Soul Center of the Universe Bridge, merchants have cashed in with James Brown Roast coffee, James Brown Ale, James Brown T-shirts and even chewy James Brownies.

"I'm interested in seeing if there's going to be a pilgrimage to the bridge," said Brandt Vogt, wholesale manager at Mocha Molly's Coffee Saloon. "so people can stop in for a cup of James Brown coffee."

Despite the controversy over naming the bridge for Brown, a convicted felon who had never been in Steamboat Springs before the Sept. 15 dedication, his appearance charmed many townspeople, inspiring food spirits in a

receptive segment of the community.

"Much of the controversy has died down, and people are having fun with it," said Sharon Roman, who serves up the James Brownies at what she now calls Sharon's Soul Center of the Universe Cafe.

The bridge replaced a span across the Yampa River that had been used for cattle drives from ranches west of town to stockyards along the Rio Grand Railroad. Many old-timers wanted the replacement to be called the New Stockbridge — or at least a name that honors the community's ranching and mining heritage. The name James Brown Soul Center of the Universe Bridge was proposed as a joke, but caught on and outpolled other names in a community vote.

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Diana Ross' sister

is supreme, too.

Dr. Barbara Ross-Lee, dean of the Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, is the first black woman to lead a U.S. medical school.

"I should make a movie about her life," Diana Ross said.

In a speech Friday, Ross-Lee, 51, recapped the hardships of growing up with five siblings in Detroit. She entered medical school in 1965 as a divorced parent.

She graduated in 1973, was in private practice for 10 years in Detroit and was assistant dean of Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine before moving to Ohio University.

Ross, former lead singer of Motown's "Supremes," said the speech reminded her how

much her sister has accomplished.

"When we talk, we don't talk about work as much as about family issues," Ross said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joey Lawrence of "Blossom" knows he's the latest heartthrob of the bubblegum set, but he doesn't know why.

"I can't explain it," Lawrence said. "I still can't get over girls screaming and chanting and fainting."

The 17-year-old launched his career at age 5 with a rendition of "Give My Regards to Broadway" on the "Tonight Show." He went on to do TV commercials and was a "Gimme a Break" co-star for four years.

He now plays dim-witted Joey Russo on "Blossom." His first pop album, "Joey Lawrence," came out in February.

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Sports Briefs

Pac-10 names week's back

Southern Cal's Rob Johnson, Johnnie Morton and Mike Salmon, as well as UCLA's Marvin Goodwin, were named the Pacific-10 Conference Players of the Week on Monday.

Johnson completed 21 of 26 passes for a school-record 392 yards and three touchdowns. Morton had eight receptions for a USC-record 229 yards.

Salmon, filling in for injured Southern Cal placekicker Cole Ford, converted two of three field goal attempts. He also led the Trojans with six tackles from his usual strong safety position.

Goodwin recovered two fumbles, returning one of them 46 yards for a touchdown, in UCLA's 28-25 upset victory over Stanford Saturday. He also had an interception.

Sheffield seeks high pay

Florida Marlins third baseman Gary Sheffield is close to an agreement with the team on a contract that would pay him more than \$20 million over the next four years.

The Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale quoted unidentified sources as saying the contract would pay Sheffield an average of \$5.63 million a year, a \$22.5 million total, making him the Marlins' best-paid player.

At those numbers, Sheffield would have the ninth-highest salary by average annual value. He is making \$3.11 million this year and is eligible for free agency after the 1994 World Series.

Nevitt to back up Admiral

Chuck Nevitt, a 7-foot-5 journeyman center, was signed Monday by the San Antonio Spurs.

Nevitt, who will back up David Robinson, played in the CBA last season, averaging 5.2 points and 6.4 rebounds a game.

Nevitt, 34, has played 154 games over seven seasons for four NBA clubs: Houston, Los Angeles Lakers, Detroit and Chicago. He was with the Lakers' 1985 championship team.

He was Houston's third-round draft pick in 1982 out of North Carolina State and played only six games for the Rockets that season before being waived.

Panthers name interim coach

Tom Webster will fill in for Craig Ramsay as assistant coach of the Florida Panthers while Ramsay recovers from surgery, the team announced Monday.

Webster, former head coach of the Detroit Jr. Red Wings of the Ontario Hockey League, will remain with the team until Ramsay is given medical clearance to resume coaching.

Ramsay underwent surgery in late August for a bleeding ulcer. He was expected to leave his home in Buffalo on Wednesday to join the team in South Florida, where he has been given permission to coach through video analysis as he recuperates.

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Compiled from AP and staff reports.

Spikers see room to improve

BY PAUL J. MATTHEWS
 STATE PRESS

With 10 matches under their belt, including four against conference opponents, the Sun Devil volleyball team knows where its strengths lie and what they will have to change if they are to make a run for the Pac-10 title.

ASU entered last weekend ranked 17th in the country in the American Volleyball Coaches Association poll. They split their weekend matches with No. 5 Stanford and California, improving their record to 8-2 overall, 2-2 in the Pac-10.

The Sun Devils have played well at times, winning on the road against then-No. 23 University of New Mexico (3-2) Sept. 11 and against California (3-1) on Friday. They have also looked bad - losing at home to then-No. 20 Washington State (0-3) Sept. 18.

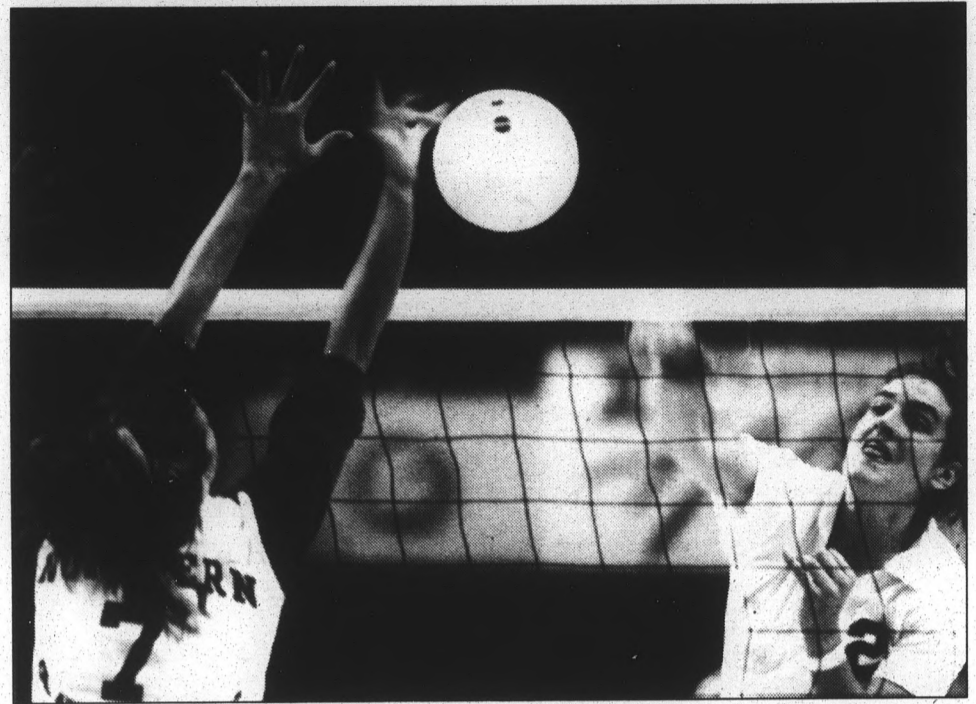
ASU's strengths thus far seem to lie in the team's passing game and its ability to get digs.

"Our passing is very good," Snyder said. "Our passing is what is winning matches for us."

The recipients of those passes are usually the team's outside hitters, Leanne Schuster and Christine Garner. Garner leads the team in kills, averaging 5.59 per game. Schuster is second on the team in kills with 3.59 per game.

Unfortunately, errors have brought their hitting percentages down to .266 for Garner and .229 for Schuster.

"I'm not that impressed with our hitting percentages," Snyder said. "I think we're making a lot of attack errors. The team is hitting below .200 in our past three matches and that is just not



Craig Macnaughton/State Press
ASU outside hitter Christine Garner blasts the ball with authority as a Northern Arizona player attempts to block. Garner leads the Sun Devils with 5.59 kills per game and is a big contributor to ASU's 8-2 record.

an impressive stat."

If ASU is to compete with powerhouse teams like UCLA, USC and Stanford, the Sun Devils will have to make fewer errors and get better blocking from its two middle blockers.

Senior Nancy Christian has been the team's most consistent middle blocker, leading the team

with 1.38 blocks per game. Snyder is still trying to find the right chemistry at the other middle position, where she has juggled Holly Sones and Kirstin Mattson.

"We've gotta be just a little bit more efficient in our technique, I guess," Snyder said. "It's nothing dire, we're 8-2. We're doing well."

U.S. win shuts up Europe

Imagine the Hatfields and the McCoys as friendly, neighborly hillbillies. Imagine Bird and Magic as nothing more than two guys out to make a living in the NBA. Imagine ASU and UofA players smothering each other with hugs and kisses during a football game.

Impossible, right? Not so.

All of the above are babies wearing diapers compared to the granddaddy of all rivalries, the Ryder Cup.

The Ryder Cup, golf's version of the best of the United States vs. the best of Europe, took place this past weekend at the Belfry in Sutton Coldfield, England.

The rivalry between the two sides has always been big, but nothing compares to the war of words that took place between the two captains prior to the start of this year's event.

To say that U.S. captain Tom Watson and European captain Bernard Gallacher didn't get along would be quite an understatement.

A typical conversation:
 "Your team is no good."
 "Oh yeah, well your mother wears combat boots."

"So what, at least she can put on her own shoes."

This all started after the last Ryder Cup, played at Kiawah Island, S.C., in 1991 and won by the United States. This marked the first time the United States had won the Ryder Cup since 1983, and Germany's Bernhard Langer was to thank.

Langer, one of the world's premier players, has always struggled with his putting. How bad has he been? Let's just say the former Masters champion has changed his putting grip more often than Madonna has changed her hairstyle.

On the final day of last year's Ryder Cup, all the Europeans had to do was tie the Americans and they would reclaim the cup, as a tie means a victory for the returning champ.

Faced with a four-foot putt to bring home the bested trophy, Langer blatantly choked. Here was one of the world's best golfers missing a putt that any Joe Blow public golfer could have drained.



SCOTT DAVIS
 Sports Columnist

From that day on, the United States has owned the Ryder Cup, and the opposing captains have been like Batman and the Penguin.

Arch-enemies. Crude lines and harsh comments. If offered weapons, there may have been a World War III.

But when last Friday strolled around, the captains apologized to each other, and it became more of a Batman and Robin scenario.

It was secretly decided between the two, that whoever wins the Ryder Cup would have the mother who can put on her own shoes.

The first day found the Europeans with a slight 4 1/2 - 3 1/2 lead. The first team to compile 14 points would win the Ryder Cup.

Day two left the American optimists smiling. The United States remained tight with the Europeans, still down by a point, 8 1/2 - 7 1/2.

What a surprise. On Saturday, the United States was down by two points with one four-some left to play. The United States had Chip Beck and Ryder Cup rookie John Cook on their roster. The Europeans had Colin Montgomerie and Nick Faldo, the world's top dog of golf. Pessimists were basking with glory. They knew Faldo wouldn't lose.

Wrong!
 Faldo missed a 10-foot putt on the 18th hole, giving Beck and Cook the victory.

So came the final day of the Ryder Cup. The day began without the services of America's Lanny Wadkins, who couldn't play because Scotland's Sam Torrance withdrew with a sore foot. Rather than give the United States a full point, the judges gave each team half a point. Maybe a European ploy.

Wadkins is the god of pressure. He would be a great fourth-quarter field goal kicker. He thrives on making the big putts for the big bucks. And something more important was on the line Sunday — his country's pride.

No worries, though. The rest of the Americans responded.

Beck, Fred Couples and Davis Love III all scored comeback victories, and Paul Azinger fought off a Faldo hole-in-one to halve his match. In all, the U.S. players were able to surge to victory and upend the Europeans 15-13.

So Watson has the mom who can tie her own shoes and the optimists score one over the pessimists.

Pessimists unite! When a good thing happens to your country, accept it. You will enjoy your life much more.

Women's golf set for Japan, TOPY Cup

BY SCOTT DAVIS
 STATE PRESS

With last season's national championship and a season-opening win at the Oregon Fall Preview last weekend, the No. 1 ranked ASU women's golf team is in Japan this week to compete in the TOPY Cup.

The Sun Devils and USC are the only NCAA women's golf teams to compete in Japan's highly touted collegiate tournament. Japan will send four of its top college teams to compete in the tournament at Tanagura Country Club in Fukushima, Japan.

"It's your typical college tournament where you count four out of five scores," ASU coach Linda Vollstedt said. "This isn't the U.S. vs. the Japanese. This is their intercollegiate golf tournament that they host."

Although the Sun Devils are in no jeopardy of losing their top billing, they still hope to make a statement on the dominance of female golf in America.

"We'd like to show (the Japanese) the powerhouse we have," Vollstedt said. "We're hoping to be in our best form and we'd like to make a real statement while we're there."

ASU will be without the services of pre-season all-America Emilee Klein. A sophomore from Studio City, Calif., Klein will remain in Tempe to concentrate on her schoolwork. She missed classes earlier in the semester in order to compete in an LPGA tournament.

Klein's replacement will be freshman Heather Bowie, who competed in the Oregon Fall Preview as an individual and brought home a second place finish behind teammate Wendy Ward.

"It was nice for her to play as an individual because there wasn't any pressure on her," Vollstedt said of Bowie. "Boy, we sure found out how good she is."

"I think (the TOPY Cup) is an opportunity to feel what it's like to be on the team. She wants to play on team competition."

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