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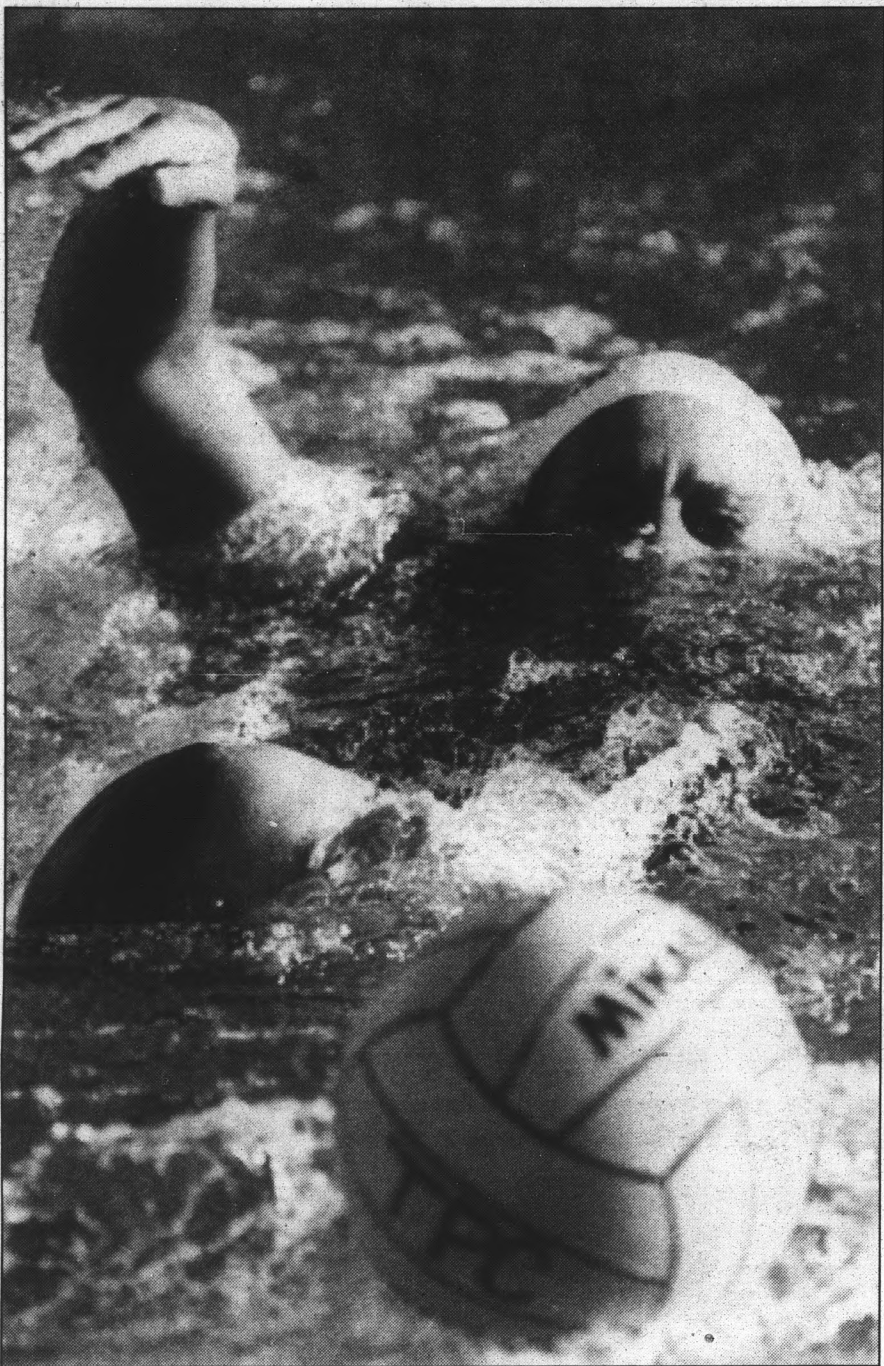
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Going for the goal



Richard Komurek/State Press
Members of the women's swimming team play a game of water polo after swim practice Thursday afternoon.

Government examines gender sports equality ASU selected as 'flagship program'

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Three individuals from the Office of Civil Rights will conduct interviews with ASU athletic department administrators, coaches and athletes next week as part of a Title IX compliance study by the Federal Department of Education.

ASU was one of eight universities selected to participate in the compliance review on gender equity, the *State Press* learned from a memorandum dated Monday and released by Athletic Director Charles Harris.

Harris said ASU's athletic department was designated a "flagship program" by the federal agency and was selected to participate in the study based on the many NCAA sports it partici-

pates in, the University's large student body and because the Sun Devils compete in the Pac-10 — one of the nation's most prominent athletic conferences.

Harris said past research on gender equity in athletics has centered around smaller institutions.

"That's really not the way to do it," he said. "It's not fair to compare what we do with Northern Colorado."

The three individuals representing the Department of Education will be on campus Monday through Friday and will ask questions regarding personal experiences at ASU. Interviews will be scheduled with all head

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New probe, same planet

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

The principal investigator of a \$28 million ASU research instrument is expecting NASA to announce today that there will be a two-year delay in the replacement of the defunct Mars Observer that carried ASU's Thermal Emission Spectrometer (TES).

"The head of NASA has already indicated that he doesn't want to rush into a decision. He wants to take his time to understand the problem and understand the options," said Philip Christensen, principal investigator for the ASU Thermal Emission Spectrometer (TES) project.

The TES was on board the Observer for 11 months on its way to the Red Planet, but NASA scientists lost contact with the \$980 million spacecraft on Aug. 21 and have not heard from it since. The research instrument was designed to study the geographical makeup of Mars.

Today's announcement will reveal if the new probe will be built immediately for an August 1994 launch date or if NASA will wait for 1995, Christensen said. The craft takes about one year to reach Mars.

Christensen said he wants the earlier launch date for the replacement — which would likely be built from spare parts for about half the cost of the original — because he believes it to be a

quality craft.

"The best option is to simply re-fly exactly the same spacecraft that they just had," he said. "All in all, Mars Observer had far fewer minor problems than other planetary spacecraft."

However, the 1995 launch date is more likely, because a panel of experts studying the Observer has not yet concluded what occurred to stop communication, Christensen said.

"Until they know, I suspect NASA is going to be reluctant to proceed doing it again until they know what went wrong," Christensen said.

The largest impact of the delay will be on ASU graduate students who were counting on data for their Ph.D.s, Christensen said.

"So for a graduate student who's trying to finish up and get out of here, three-and-a-half years is a long time to wait," Christensen said.

"For someone like me who's been working on this project for 10 years already, an extra three-and-a-half years is frustrating, but it's not the end of the world."

Steve Ruff, a 30-year-old graduate student working on his Ph.D., said he hopes the craft will be built for a 1994 launch, but is expecting a later launch date.

"My attitude has been that I'm being fairly pessimistic about it, just so that if it doesn't

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Students, faculty honor anniversary of Gandhi's birth

Non-violence philosophy to be center of discussion

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

On the 126th anniversary of Mahatma Gandhi's birth, ASU students and faculty will gather today to discuss his non-violent philosophy and how it has applied to the battle for civil rights in the United States.

Nemi Jain, ASU communications professor, will open the program at 10:30 a.m. in the MU's Cochise Room, speaking about Gandhi's life and non-violent philosophy. The session will continue with a discussion of how Martin Luther King Jr. used the same peaceful methodology in his fight for civil rights.

King, Jain said, borrowed Gandhi's peaceful civil disobedience message and used it to fight for a just cause.

"I will discuss how the culture of violence and discrimination

in America is not new and not unique," Jain said. "Violence has been with humanity in every society in the world.

"But with Gandhi, his concept of truth is God. And for him, non-violence is the highest form of religion, truth, honesty and justice. They comprise his own commandments for religion."

Jain explained that Gandhi took his own personal struggles and translated them into a philosophy of hope and a righteous fight for peace.

"He sort of designed his own tailor-made religion and applied that to problems in the political arena," Jain said. "He achieved a great amount of success."

During the discussion, Jain will focus on Gandhi's personal philosophy while Bernard Jackson, director of ASU's educational support program, will lead the talk regarding MLK.

Group discussions will follow both speakers.

Jain told of an experience that changed Gandhi's life and, in turn, advanced his compassion for individual rights.

"(Gandhi) asked his wife to clean the latrine ... he said, 'Everybody has to take a turn,'" Jain said. "His wife refused and

said, 'I come from a high caste (system) and I am not going to clean the latrine.'

"He said, 'Look, here we don't have those silly caste rituals,' and she said, 'I don't have to have the high morals you have, can't you accept that?'"

"He realized that if he is truly non-violent ... he must let her have her own goals and let her decide what she wants to do. That was an awakening."

Jain added that in today's violent society, there is a strong need to revert back to and study Gandhi's messages.

"His ideas transcend time and space," Jain said. "They are relevant all the time, as long as humanity has respect for different cultures and different points of view."

Jain said Gandhi's birthday is a major holiday in India, with many celebrations highlighting the observance.

There is no charge for students to attend the discussion.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook

Clear, sunny and hot with drier air.
High 101, low 72.



➤ ASU scientists stabilize a \$130,000 microscope with bungee cords, breast implants and a tripod. **Page 6**

➤ This week's Career Fiesta has brought lots of federal government recruiters with few jobs to offer. **Page 7**

World/ Nation

The death toll in the earthquake in south-west India nears 17,000 as rescuers continue to search for the missing and the dead. **Page 3**



Sports

The ASU football team begins Pac-10 play Saturday at Corvallis, Ore., when they take on wishbone-fueled Oregon State. **Page 11**



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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.
- **Clinical Psychology Center** — Graduate students provide individual, couples and family counseling for students, staff and the community throughout the semester on the second floor of the Psychology Building. The program is supervised by state licensed psychologists and fees are based on a sliding scale. For information, call 965-7296.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 3:30 p.m., MU Room 2, third floor.
- **Students of Objectivism** — General meeting, study group discussion, "Objectivism: The Philosophy of Ayn Rand," by Leonard Peikoff, Chapter 1 "Reality," 7 p.m., MU Yuma Room 211.
- **National International Student Association (NISA)** — Mahatma Gandhi birth anniversary symposium "Gandhian Perspectives on the Culture of Violence in America," 10:30 a.m., MU Cochise Room 212.
- **Newman Center Association** — Meditative musical prayer called Taize, all welcome for this special prayer, 6:30 p.m., Newman Center, Old St. Mary's Catholic Church.
- **RCIA Program - Newman Center Association** — Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults, open to anyone interested in becoming a Catholic Christian, contact Sister Dominic Marie, All Saints Catholic Newman Center, College Avenue and University Drive.

Athletics

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coaches, select ICA officials and two athletes from each sport, according to Harris.

While Harris said it's "almost statistically impossible" to appropriate equal funding to men's and women's sports because of football, he added that he feels ASU "has had a long-standing commitment to providing opportunities for women."

Title IX was passed by Congress in 1972 and prohibits sexual discrimination in physical education classes, scholarship dispersal and counseling practices. It also bans bias treatment in professional, vocational and graduate schools.

The major function of Title IX is to ensure that spending on men's and women's sports programs is comparable to the ratio of male and female athletes in a given sport. Though the law has

been in place for more than 20 years, many within collegiate athletics feel it has fallen short of bringing about equality.

"Not a lot was done in the past, because the old fellas said, 'This will kill college athletics,'" Harris said.

Harris is a member of a Pac-10 committee — comprised of athletic directors and other male and female administrators from throughout the conference — which studies gender equity issues.

He said the athletic department recently responded to a survey administered by the Office of Civil Rights, which led to ASU being selected.

Also contributing to this article was State Press City Editor Jake Batsell.

Mars

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work out the way I'd like it to, I won't be disappointed," Ruff said.

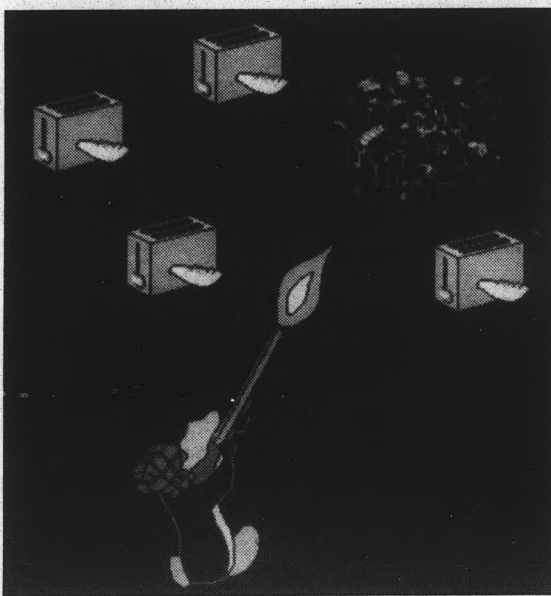
While Ruff said he is not dependent on the Mars data for his Ph.D., he probably will be at ASU to work with it if the probe is launched in 1994.

The Observer's failure could be the result of faulty transistors that caused both internal clocks to fail or because of the explosion of fuel tanks, Christensen said.

Transmission stopped when transmitters were shut off for 10 minutes during the pressurization of fuel tanks connected to rockets designed to slow the craft down so it could enter Mars' orbit.

Christensen said he suspects that the tanks probably exploded during the procedure, damaging the craft.

Pull!



Associated Press

Berkeley Breathed's cartoon character, Opus the penguin, shoots down flying toasters in a graphic from a new screen-saver program that pokes fun at one of the most popular programs on the market for preserving computer monitors. The creator of the original program has sued Breathed in protest of the new screen saver.

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Around Arizona

Man convicted of extorting McDonald's in receipt caper

PHOENIX (AP) — A 65-year-old McDonald's customer who got an obscene message instead of a cheery computerized "thank you" with his Big Mac has been convicted of extortion for demanding \$1,000 from the store manager.

John Leo Laetch faces a maximum five years in prison after being convicted Wednesday by a Maricopa County Superior Court jury.

"We don't know what to say," said Laetch.

"We're not very happy," said his wife, Penny, 67, who was originally charged but then dropped from the case.

When Laetch bought two Big Macs, a Happy Meal, fries and drinks at a Phoenix McDonald's on April 29, 1992, the "thank you" normally found on the printed receipt had been replaced by an obscene suggestion. A second receipt for an ice cream cone read the same way, according to testimony at Laetch's two-day trial.

A disgruntled worker apparently had reprogrammed the computer that printed the receipt, said prosecutor Caroline Como.

At a May 14 meeting with McDonald's manager Ray Johnson, Laetch allegedly threatened to take his story to the National Enquirer tabloid and *The Arizona Republic*.

Retired reporter found dead

PHOENIX (AP) — A retired newspaper reporter was found dead in a street early Thursday after apparently being beaten and then run over by an automobile, police said.

The body of Carle O. Hodge, 71, was found about 2 a.m. near his home, said Sgt. Kevin Robinson, a police spokesman.

Robinson said witnesses told police that Hodge was beaten by at least one man and then run over.

Homicide investigators have "very little to go on," according to Robinson. He said witnesses gave conflicting reports on the color of the getaway car and whether two or three men were inside the vehicle.

Hodge was a science writer at the *Arizona Republic* for 11 years before retiring in August 1990.

Senate panel OKs Napolitano, despite Anita Hill questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee approved the nomination of Janet Napolitano as U.S. attorney for Arizona on Thursday despite lingering questions about how she handled the representation of Anita Hill.

The committee voted 12-6 to approve nomination of Napolitano, a Phoenix lawyer and Democratic party activist.

One of the senators who voted against her said he did so because she would not answer questions about her representation of Hill during the confirmation hearings of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas.

At issue was a private conversation between Napolitano and one of Hill's witnesses, Susan Hoerchner.

Hoerchner, a workers compensation judge in California who met Hill when both were law students at Yale University, testified to the committee that Hill had told her in the early 1980s that she had been sexually harassed by her boss, Clarence Thomas.

During Hoerchner's testimony, Napolitano asked for a private conversation with the witness.

After that conversation, Hoerchner said she was not certain of the date Hill told her of the alleged harassment. Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said the conversation "apparently changed the testimony," and amounted to "quite an interference with the committee's confirmation process."



Villagers sit on the debris of their damaged houses in Killari of Maharashtra, India, Thursday. An earthquake registering 6.4 on the Richter scale reportedly killed nearly 17,000 people.

India quake toll nears 17,000

Rescuers continue to search wreckage for missing, dead

UMARGA, India (AP) — A major earthquake shattered the dawn quiet Thursday, collapsing mud and mortar homes onto sleeping families in villages across southern India. Nearly 17,000 died and many more cried for help from the wreckage.

Authorities feared the death toll would rise substantially in India's worst quake in a half century.

Many villages were leveled so quickly as the earth shook violently and opened crevices that people were crushed inside their homes while sleeping, news agencies reported.

"The rising sun created darkness for us this morning, swallowed up our villages, and made our houses into tombs," a survivor told a reporter.

Some survived when frantic rescuers heard

them shouting for help beneath toppled walls and roofs or saw a hand reaching out from the wreckage.

Friends, neighbors and police strained to lift stone, brick and wood by hand to free victims.

Soldiers and policemen rushed to the remote area of southwestern India, bringing stretchers, tents, medical supplies, earth movers, bulldozers and mobile hospitals. But relief workers had trouble reaching some villages that recently lost their roads and bridges to heavy monsoon rains.

The quake, which measured at least 6 on the Richter scale, ripped through southwest India at 3:56 a.m. It was felt at least 400 miles from the epicenter and caused a wide swath of damage.

The death tolls given by state officials and news reports varied from 6,200 to 16,000, and all appeared to be based on confirmed statistics

and estimates.

By nightfall the death toll was more than 6,200, said N. Raghunathan, chief secretary of Maharashtra, the hardest-hit state, adding that more than 2,000 bodies had been recovered.

State-run Doordarshan TV raised the toll to more than 10,000 and said more than 12,000 people could still be trapped. The United News of India news agency later put the death toll at nearly 17,000.

About 10,000 people were injured, said Raghunathan. Telephone, electricity and water lines were cut in many areas.

The epicenter was near Maharashtra's southeastern border with Madhya Pradesh and Andhra Pradesh states.

Yeltsin OKs talks on ending siege

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin agreed Thursday to church-mediated talks with hard-line lawmakers in an effort to break the siege of parliament and end Russia's 10-day-old political crisis.

Yeltsin's announcement came after a meeting at the Kremlin with Patriarch Alexy II, head of the Russian Orthodox Church.

The patriarch's offer to mediate the power struggle underscored the church's growing influence since the decline of Communism.

The president and patriarch agreed that closed-door talks will begin Friday at a Moscow monastery.

There was no immediate comment from the leaders of the 100 or so lawmakers who have holed up in the parliament building with a few hundred volunteer defenders since Yeltsin dissolved parliament on Sept. 21 and called new elections.

Earlier Thursday, Yeltsin's rebellious vice president, Alexander Rutskoi, toted a machine gun at a news conference and vowed no compromise as long as Yeltsin remains president.

Other hard-line lawmakers have said they were willing to negotiate if the church acted as mediator.

Thousands of riot troops continued to ring the building, known as the White House.

Power, water and phones have been cut off to the building, and food supplies were running low.

Yeltsin said he disbanded the Soviet-era parliament to break 18 months of political deadlock in which the lawmakers slowed the president's free-market reforms and rolled back his powers.

On Wednesday, Yeltsin gave lawmakers until next Monday to surrender their weapons and leave the White House or face "serious consequences."

Deputy Security Minister Sergei Stepashin told the *Trud* newspaper that militants in parliament had up to 800 firearms, including several machine guns.

Report faults ATF in Waco raid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen replaced the head of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms on Thursday and suspended five other top officials after a scathing report faulted the agency for the raid on a Texas religious cult in which four agents died.

Field commanders "obviously ... should not have" proceeded with the Feb. 18 raid on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco upon learning that cult leader David Koresh knew they were coming, Bentsen said.

He announced that he was immediately replacing the agency's director, Stephen Higgins with Secret Service head John Magaw, who will serve as acting head of

ATF. Higgins had announced plans Monday to retire on Oct. 30.

"Corrective steps are necessary," Bentsen said.

He released the report of an investigation, ordered by President Clinton, that said the agency's plan for the operation was "based on seriously flawed assumptions" about Koresh and his followers.

The report found "disturbing evidence of flawed decision making, inadequate intelligence gathering, miscommunication, supervisory failures and deliberately misleading post-raid statements about the raid."

Three of Higgins' top deputies were placed on paid administrative leave along with two

Houston-based agents who commanded the operation at the scene.

The two field commanders made false statements to their superiors and Treasury Department investigators and altered their original planning document "in a concerted effort to conceal their errors in judgment," the report asserted.

"And top ATF management, perhaps out of a misplaced desire to protect the agency from criticism, offered accounts based on those raid commanders' statements, disregarding evidence that those statements were false," the report said.

Opinion

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BOO — to the Arizona Legislature, for extending the mandatory insurance law through 1995 without regulating prices. Power left unchecked corrupts, and to force the consumer to pay for a mandatory "service" without offering some sort of protection from abuses is quite a temptation for the insurance companies. It is entirely too easy for an unregulated industry to "bend" the rules. Many of these insurance companies claim that they raise premiums in order to scrape by, despite the decreasing number of highway fatalities per 100,000 people per year for the past few years, and despite what the companies' tax receipts indicate.

BOO — to the U.S. Senate, for refusing to lift the ban on abortions paid for by Medicaid. By allowing the ban to continue, the Senate is telling women that they have control over their own bodies, as long as they can afford it. Additionally, if a woman or her partner take precautions and she still gets pregnant, she has no choice but to have the child, even if she does not want it.

BOO — to the Board of Regents, for not dropping the Hamm issue when they should have. Instead, they tried to be diplomatic and please everyone, including those students who complained because Hamm beat them out on the LSAT.

The Regents pushed the issue far past where it should have ended and asked the College of Law to re-evaluate their position on the law school's admission policy. The law school returned with a new rule.

The dean of the College of Law must now approve every formerly convicted felon before that person — now considered rehabilitated enough by the system to be allowed back into the public — can attend the program.

If the Regents had any guts, they would have stood up to those who raised a stink about the whole Hamm thing in the first place and told them that he has served his time and has earned an equal shot to put himself to use in society.

BRAVO — to President Clinton, for finally drawing the line on what U.N. misadventures the United States will undertake in the future, although he could have put his foot down months ago and possibly saved American lives.

BRAVO — to each of the Biospherans for doing something many thought could not be done — putting up with seven other people in the same enclosed place for two entire years. Many marriages today don't last that long. Although the Biosphere 2 project was not without flaws, much beneficial information came out of the project (and a good sum of money came out of the gift shop, too). Besides, when you push the envelope in any situation, some things are bound to go wrong.

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'NOW LOOK WHAT YOU'VE DONE!'

Law school admission policies a loser for ASU's rank, prestige

The law school's admissions policies are once again the topic of headlines in the *State Press*. This week, in addition to concern about admission of people who have been convicted of felonies, the topic is out-of-state applicants. The Arizona Board of Regents has decided, in its stupidity, that the law school can only have an incoming class consisting of 25 percent non-residents.

The headline in Monday's *State Press* reads: "Arizona residents benefit from new quota for 1994." This conclusion couldn't be further from the truth. I concede that the 10 additional Arizona residents who will be admitted because of the new policy will benefit. But everyone else in Arizona, and most especially those who are or will be graduates of the law school, come out losers.

Reducing the number of out-of-state students at the law school can only harm the law school's reputation. The state of Arizona benefits from having a law school with a strong national reputation. And all of ASU benefits from the law school having a strong national reputation, because the law school's reputation helps boost the reputation of all of ASU's other programs.

The law school currently has a respectable, if not stellar, ranking. It has an excellent faculty and a brand new law library. But by reducing the number of out-of-state students, the law school reduces its national exposure. Less exposure means less recognition and lower rankings.

In order to decrease the number of non-resident students, the law school will have to reject non-residents with high LSAT scores in favor of residents with lower LSAT scores. This has the obvious effect of lowering the law school class's average LSAT score. A school's average LSAT score is a significant factor used by those who determine a school's ranking.

This change in the admissions policy will also discourage a lot of non-residents from applying. If there are fewer applicants, the ratio of those accepted versus those rejected will necessarily increase. The resulting higher acceptance rate will harm the law

school's prestige. The people who rank law schools view a low acceptance rate as being a sign of a good school.

Another issue that has come up recently in the *State Press* is the law school's use of tuition waivers given to non-residents. These tuition waivers are of great benefit to the law school's prestige, because the waivers help attract qualified non-residents. It is not necessary to grant tuition waivers to residents because the resident tuition at the law school, even with the new differential tuition, is one of the nation's best bargains in law schools. I doubt that any resident applicant will pass over ASU because the tuition is too high.

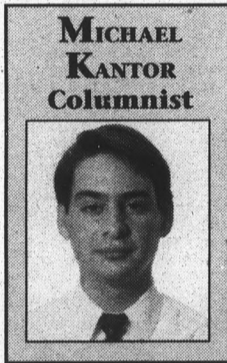
There is another argument often raised in connection with the issue of out-of-state applicants: "diversity." I don't entirely buy into this argument, but I must mention it for the sake of completeness. The law school benefits from a greater geographical diversity of students. A national student body is certainly an important factor in having a reputation as a national law school. You can be sure that the majority of students at the law schools at Harvard, Yale, or the University of Chicago are from out-of-state.

Some readers may be wondering why I seem so obsessed with the law school's prestige, or something as nebulous as its "ranking." This requires an explanation of the legal job market. In the legal hiring game, ranking is everything. How you are ranked in your law school class and how your law school is ranked compared to other law schools are the two factors that legal recruiters are primarily concerned with.

It's a tight job market out there. Only 29 percent of the class of 1993 had jobs at graduation, compared to 56 percent of the class of 1990. Part of the problem is that local Arizona firms are passing over ASU graduates in favor of graduates of high ranked law schools like Stanford and Harvard.

If a degree from the law school is to be worth something more than the value of the paper it's printed on, the law school must have a sufficient amount of prestige to open doors for its graduates. The law school has been moving in the right direction. But the Board of Regents may have suddenly put the law school in reverse.

Michael Kantor is a third year law student. His column appears on Fridays.



MICHAEL KANTOR
Columnist

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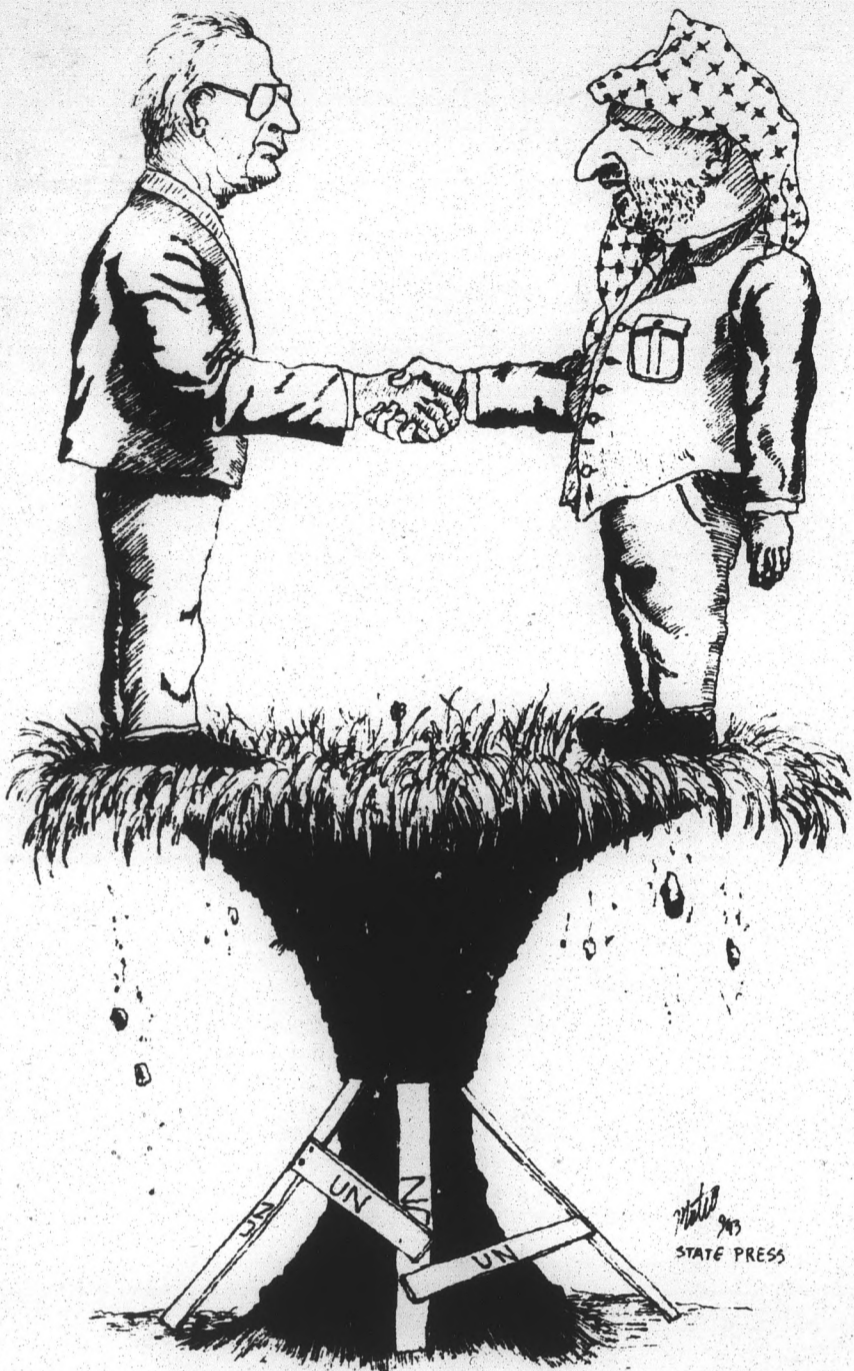
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Whenever a thoroughly despicable character like Arafat shows the slightest hint, real or illusory, of reform, many folks lose their rational thoughts in the rush for reconciliation.

A tenuous partnership: peace lovers hope for a lasting calm

The Israel-PLO agreement signed last week on the White House lawn ranks among the decade's most veritable spectacles. But before celebrations begin, consider some of the participants.

DAVID DON
Guest
Columnist

The Palestinian Arabs were offered their own country alongside Israel in 1947. They refused it, vowing instead to destroy the fledgling Jewish state. In 1974, after failing to achieve its goal outright, the PLO adopted the "Phased Plan" for Israel's destruction. Phase One: Establish an independent country on any land Israel will cede. Phase Two: Use that land from which to attack and destroy a weakened Israel. With last week's agreement Phase One appears on the verge of realization. The question now remains: Have the Arabs forsaken their hundred year opposition to the idea of Jewish rule anywhere they consider the Islamic world? The *New York Times* put it more bluntly: "Is Phase Two dead?"

As peace lovers, we pray it is, but the signs are disquieting. Earlier this month, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat toured the Arab world to gain support for his agreement. On Radio Monte Carlo, speaking in Arabic, Arafat discussed the extent of the PLO's ambition, "I do not forget the PNC resolutions of 1974 ... Aren't these the resolutions on the basis of which we are doing what we are doing now?" Then Arafat's close adviser Abd Rabbo recently announced no end to the intifada or terrorism. And Libyan dictator Muammar Quaddafi openly declared, "The Palestinian state which is established in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip is a mere stage; the Palestinians will take it as a base for liberating Tel Aviv, Acre, Haifa and Jaffa. Because the plan of the PLO is the liberation of [those areas]." With few exceptions, no major media reported these proclamations.

Whenever a thoroughly despicable character like Arafat shows the slightest hint, real or illusory, of reform, many folks lose their rational thoughts in the rush for reconciliation. Five years ago, Arafat allegedly recognized Israel and renounced terrorism. Since then he has called repeatedly for holy war and his Fatah PLO branch has conducted more attacks than any other terrorist faction. Now Arafat has become everyone's favorite media guest, eliciting tears from some at his supposed transformation. Even American politicians, who now consider Arafat's

plea for financial assistance, overlook that he once ordered the execution of two American diplomats held hostage in Khartoum.

Look what's being offered. Assume the PLO and the Arab states are serious about peace, and not using the negotiations to gain land they couldn't win militarily. Under this best case scenario, the prognosis for regional peace remains poor. Most of the region's conflicts will remain unaffected by an agreement with Israel. The Iran-Iraq War, the Gulf War, Saudi Arabia's fight with North and South Yemen, and Libya's conflict with Tunisia, for instance, have causes far removed from any Israeli action. Indeed, the poverty, totalitarian dictators, and religious fanaticism that cause those wars will remain the Middle East's major problems. Note that, except for Israel, the region has been the final holdout to the democratic movements sweeping the world. Even Syria, while talking peace, last month imported, with Russian and Iranian assistance, scores of ballistic missiles from North Korea.

For Israel, the security threat remains. Israel is now smaller than Maricopa county. Under the agreement, Israel may shrink to ten miles in diameter—roughly the distance from campus to downtown Phoenix. That increases the likelihood of terrorists, who attack Israelis, of escaping capture in PLO land. More seriously, ten miles is all an invading army would have to travel to snap the country in two.

So why is Israel risking its survival for a lottery chance at peace? Jordan is culturally, ethnically, and demographically already a Palestinian Arab country; there's little compelling need for the de facto recognition of a second one. But the Israeli government believes the region has changed enough to warrant bold moves. Dreams are pinned on the economic boon expected if peace succeeds. And most Israelis, according to the polls, agree on giving peace a chance. But knowing the historic Arab pledge of annihilation, the security risks of ceding territory, and the amount of incredulity needed to overlook the leaders' recent announcements, Israel's courage in taking that chance seems to represent - not a step likely to bring peace - but amazingly enough, a fervent expression of their hope, or folly.

David J. Don, a second-year law student, is co-President of the Jewish Law Students Association.

Letter to the editor

Swanson clueless about homosexuals, diversity, tolerance

An open letter to Wade "I haven't got a clue about science" Swanson:

I have brushed aside the ignorant rhetoric of many columnists before you for the last five years that I have been a member of this campus, but my threshold for assaults on reason by *State Press* opinion writers has been exceeded. Your article appearing in the *State Press* on Thursday, Sept. 23, is laughable for its misrepresentation of the current evidence available regarding the heritability of homosexuality, and the broader issues of homosexual culture, and scientific pursuits. Unfortunately, it is sad that some readers will interpret your column as gospel truth concerning the evidence, skip the disclaimer about compassion for people who hold the wrong preference with respect to sexual orientation, and perpetuate the attitude that "dem gays ain't nacheral." Therefore it is necessary to correct four points that were as close to idiocy as is possible for someone who appears to be operating from a shell of childhood biases manifested within the context of your religious studies major. (I will try to refrain from any further ad hominem argumentation.)

Point One: "...natural selection for genes could never be possible." You present this argument as a stance taken by anti-gays, yet you set this particular point off in its own paragraph. The emphasis is clear. Aside from this sophistry, natural selection of a homosexual gene is very plausible. The phenomenon of kin selection, also termed Hamiltonian selection after the scientist who formulated the model. Essentially it states that individuals will perform acts for close relatives which will enhance the survival of the relative while reducing the individual's survival. Because that relative shares some proportion of genes with the individual performing the beneficial act, the genes of that individual survive through the relatives. This theoretical argument is supported empirically in many species. One example is illustrated in the social insect where the worker males do not reproduce, yet the colony prospers because of the resources that these non-reproducing individuals provide. The standard reply to this statement is that humans are not bees. While this is true except in some bad drive-in movies, the truth is that biological patterns and processes permeate the entire spectrum of the biosphere and we as scientists use species like bees, fruit flies, and fish as models to understand pattern and process.

Point Two: "Science has yet to discover a gene responsible for determining homosexual behavior. False hopes and tenuous claims are the only result of recent research." While it is literally true that a "gene" has not been found, I think you should read the articles in the July 16, 1993 issue of *Science* concerning the identification of markers on the X-chromosome with linkage to homosexuality. The study identified a region that was associated with homosexual behavior on the tip of the X-chromosome with odds between 5,000:1 or 10,000:1 depending upon the model of inheritance used to calculate recombination fractions and map distances on the chromosome. The actual gene or genes responsible for this result are embedded in a region of approximately 2 million bases. This puts the search for a homosexuality gene in the same position the search for the Huntington's disease was in ten years ago; the haystack is pretty small, but the needle may take some time to find. Technically, of course, the Huntington's gene had not been found for ten years, but the linkage studies did demonstrate its existence and approximate location on the tip of chromosome 4.

Point Three: "It seems that the four ethnic coalitions that comprise the CDC do not consider lesbians and gays to be another racial group." Thank God. Sexual preference does not claim to be a racial group. Variations in preference exist among all racial groups. What is important is that homosexuals do have a culture different from the WASP norm. I thought the name was cultural diversity committee, not racial diversity committee.

Point Four: "Yet the search for a homosexual gene will continue as a consequence of good intentions ... and we all know what the road to hell is paved with, don't we?" Jerry Falwell once said that the only thing people should read is the Bible, but I don't recall that passage about the road to hell in there. Anyway, I'm not a Bible scholar and I don't want this response to deteriorate into another boring letter about fundamentalist rhetoric. I do however want to be clear on one point; if learning about how the world operates is putting me in league with Lucifer then I'll take that chance, guided by the delusion that this brain in my head has some usefulness in acquiring knowledge to make the road much easier to travel. In case anyone is wondering I'm a heterosexual, with a young daughter who I am sure will be battling the ignorance our generation does not alleviate. There is so much more to discuss, but I am sure I will already receive verbal abuse from department members for wasting my time away from my research, trying to explain that the search for truth is not a bad thing.

Chris Armstrong
Graduate student, zoology

ASU scientists employ eccentric materials to stabilize microscope

Breast implant, bungee cords and tripod service researchers

By GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

When budget-constrained ASU scientists needed to find a steady surface for a \$130,000 scanning microscope, they found stability in bungee cords, breast implants and a camera tripod.

With about \$120, scientists from ASU's chemistry department stabilized the microscope and solved the vibration problems that interfered with the viewing of objects as small as atoms.

"It all started when we had budget limitations, as everything else at the University," said Daphna Yaniv, director of ASU's Scanning Probe Microscopy Industrial Associates Program.

The microscope, which Yaniv said can view objects at higher resolution and with better quality than almost any microscope, rests on a silicon pad and is suspended by three bungee cords which are held up by a used camera tripod.

The microscope is suspended in this way because it is so sensitive to slight vibrations, even those caused by talking, Yaniv said. To further reduce vibrations, the microscope is located in a basement, Yaniv said.

This bungee cord system reduces vibrations more than special tables that were previously used to eliminate vibrations, Yaniv said. Such tables cost as much as \$5,000.

With the vibrations virtually eliminated, the microscope relays images of an object's surface to a computer screen.

It is used to examine atoms and the surface topography of computer chips, drugs, proteins and corrosion.

The high-resolution microscope scans objects with a probe that is a hundred-millionth of a centimeter away from the surface.

"If you want to look at individual molecules doing whatever you are monitoring, you have to get this kind of resolution because this is the level that things are happening," Yaniv said.

ASU was first in adapting the technology used to develop the scanning tunneling microscope that won a Nobel Prize in 1986.

ASU has about 20 of these microscopes on campus and roughly 20 people who are trained in the technology, making the University the largest center in the world to use this technique, Yaniv said.

Potential applications for the technology are the altering of DNA, developing HIV treatments and slowing or preventing corrosion, Yaniv said.

The electronic industry is looking into various applications of the technology, including the possibility of making computer chips that are even smaller, Yaniv said.

Some of the microscopes were bought from vendors, and others at ASU were built by faculty members.

The scanning tunneling microscope has several advantages over other instruments which allow scientists to view microscopic objects, such as the electron microscope, Yaniv said. It is simple to use, is small enough to fit be suspended from a tripod, can view virtually anything and is inexpensive when compared to other instruments.

While the microscope is used primarily for research today, it will likely be used for quality control in about five years as corporations begin to accept and understand the new knowledge, Yaniv said.

"Most of the reason that people don't use it is because they don't know the enormous capabilities (because) it's so new," she said.

A course on the technique is scheduled for November.

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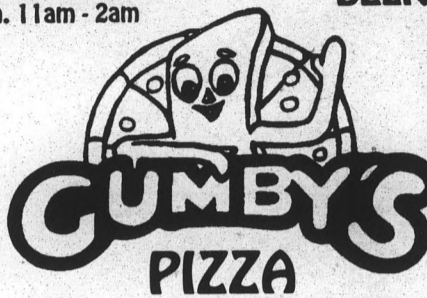
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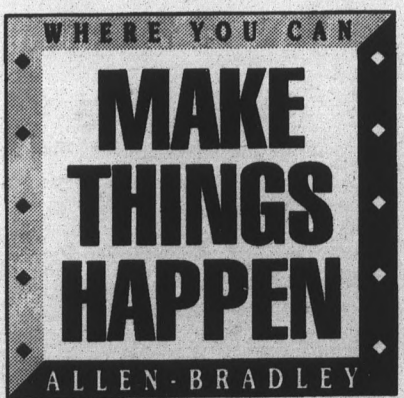
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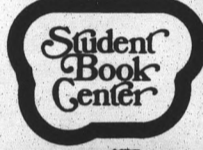
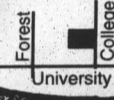
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Cutbacks, freezes limit chances for students to obtain federal jobs

By JAMES FRUSETTA
STATE PRESS

Although the federal government has been well-represented at the two-day Career Fiesta, ASU students may find that locating a job in the civil service is far harder than finding a recruiting booth.

U.S. Office for Personnel Management representative David Simmons said he has no doubt it is more difficult to obtain a government position today than it was a few years ago.

"It is absolutely more difficult, because of cutbacks, reinvention of government and the economy," Simmons said. "Agencies are reluctant to hire."

"There will be 250,000 positions eliminated out of a pool of around 3 million — including the military — over the next four years," Simmons said.

Associate Director of Career Services Elaine Stover emphasized that jobs are still available with the government for qualified students.

"I think the positions are available, but (the government) can be more selective (in hiring)," Stover said. "But that's characteristic of both the private and public sectors at the moment."

Although the U.S. Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard had personnel recruiters on campus, officials acknowledged that the flip-side of the "peace dividend" is fewer career opportunities.

1st Lt. Eric Peterson, an officer recruiter with the Marine Corps, said he only has four candidate slots available this year.

"The Marine Corps is being cut from 185,000 positions to 177,000," Peterson said. "And we weren't hit as badly as the other armed services."

Recruiters recommend that those serious about seeking federal employment begin looking as early as the freshman or sophomore year.

"Students seeking jobs with the federal government need to do an awful lot of work," said Simmons. "There are a lot of layoffs going on, hiring freezes in effect and dead ends in the hiring process."

Peterson also encouraged ASU students to investigate job opportunities throughout their academic careers, not just at the end.

"Most of the guys who talk to me are seniors or graduates," Peterson said. "The people who should be coming up to me are freshman and sophomores."

'Sensory affront' to benefit youth program

Post-industrial pop band, others to play charity concert tonight

By MAXWELL HIGGINS
STATE PRESS

Cyberpunkadelicists and other future-oriented, alternative or otherwise curious people can have an evening's entertainment tonight and help children in crisis at the same time.

The Tumbleweed Benefit Concert, beginning at 9 p.m. at the Congo Java Bar & Grill at 2515 N. Scottsdale Road, will feature an audio-visual "sensory affront" from the new local post-industrial pop band FigureHead.

Also scheduled to perform are local acts ZeroPoint and electric violinist Barry Smith, with a possible special appearance by a yet-to-be-revealed local DJ.

Seating is limited to 170 people inside the venue, with tickets selling for \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door. Fliers circulating

say the concert is for ages 21 and over, but Congo owner Mike Moorewood said anyone 18 or over will be admitted.

Proceeds from tickets, food and bar sales will benefit the Tumbleweed Center for Youth Resources, a downtown Phoenix non-profit agency that provides programs for youths and families experiencing problems with drugs, poverty and mental and physical abuse.

The Center's services include counseling, crisis intervention, substance abuse prevention and outreach programs. There is also temporary and permanent housing available for runaways, abused and homeless youths and their families.

Byron Rupp of Rupp Technologies, which is sponsoring the concert, said his company wanted to start promoting concerts and other artistic events that would benefit charities. He said he chose the Tumbleweed Center because of its convenient location and because donations are matched by the state and federal government. This is the first concert sponsored by the Phoenix-based computer software company.



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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A stolen IBM typewriter was found by an ASU employee Wednesday between the B and C wings of the Physical Sciences Building.
- An ASU employee accidentally knocked over a light pole Wednesday on the northwest side of Parking Structure Two, causing \$1,000 in damage.
- An ASU student was stopped by police Wednesday after he was seen carrying a "David Clark" communications headset.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was told to leave the area of Stabler's Market after police determined he was "panhandling."
- A student was cited and released Wednesday at Palo Verde West for possessing alcohol and causing damage.
- A Schwinn exercise bicycle was stolen Wednesday from the wrestling room at the University Activity Center.

• Police received a report Wednesday that a pair of "Marklin" driving lights were stolen from a student's car while it was parked in area 17.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A transient and a Mesa man were arrested at 1330 W. Broadway Road Tuesday, after police received information that they were selling drugs. Police found the 29-year-old homeless man with over an ounce of methamphetamine and an ounce of marijuana. The 26-year-old Mesa man was carrying a smaller amount of methamphetamine and other assorted drug paraphernalia.
- A 35-year-old woman was cited and released Wednesday for shoplifting at ABCO, 1737 E. Broadway Road, last week. Police contacted the woman after obtaining her driver's license from her purse. She had dropped the purse in an attempt to get away.

• A "very intoxicated" 30-year-old Tempe man was arrested in the 3700 block of South Mill Avenue Wednesday after his yelling "disturbed residents in the area." When police arrived, he slapped an officer on the arm and shoved other officers before being restrained.

• A homeless man was arrested in the 3400 block of South Mill Avenue last week after an investigation showed he had stolen a customer's purse from Jack-in-the-Box, 3102 S. Mill Ave. The man admitted to police that he had taken the purse but said he thought the purse had been left behind.

• A 33-year-old Tempe woman was beaten and robbed last week in the 6300 block of South Maple Drive by a male youth described as 14 to 16 years old. The woman was grabbed from behind and thrown to the ground where she was punched, kicked and sprayed with her own mace.

ASU police force operating at 80% capacity

Chief: Hasty hiring will compromise department quality

BY JOHN GUZZON
STATE PRESS

Six full weeks into the fall 1993 semester, ASU's police force is operating at just over 80 percent capacity.

And though just 31 of the 38 police line positions are currently filled, ASU DPS Chief Craig Emanuel said he does not want to compromise the quality of his agency by rushing to find replacements.

"We are committed to bringing only the highest quality police services," Emanuel said. "We could fill those positions in a week, but we want quality people."

Emanuel said that promotions within the department must be decided on before new officers can be hired.

He said that while anyone who can complete training at the Arizona Law Enforcement Training Academy (ALETA) is qualified to

become an officer, to serve on a college campus requires further skills.

"Anyone can work in an autocratic police style ... but to work in a University environment, it takes a higher-skilled person," he said. "We are looking at those who like to teach."

Filling the positions is a month-long process that involves job capability testing, psychological and medical testing and a comprehensive background investigation, Emanuel said.

"It takes between three and four months to run the process," Emanuel said.

The current hiring process has been adjusted from past years by adding new tests, such as a video which puts candidates into common on-the-job situations, said Lanny Standridge, assistant director for ASU DPS' staff and auxiliary division.

"We evaluate their judgment, self control, communication skills and if they are sensitive to

those on the screen," Standridge said. "And these are real-life situations that our officers see everyday."

Standridge said the process is divided into three phases of testing and evaluation and after each process, one-third of the applicants are eliminated.

"We make those preliminary cuts so we get the best of the bunch," Standridge said. "We are not looking for the officer who will arrest you in a minute. We can teach that."

He said that the hiring process is very detailed because the responsibility that accompanies the badge is a critical one. An officer must be trustworthy because the power they have can be abused if a improper officer is chosen, Standridge said.

"These are people who — if hired — in court could lead to your conviction," he said. "We need an individual who is trustworthy."

Standridge said that a prime ingredient in the process is the Basic Skills Evaluation (BSE),

which consists of a board of five officers and residents. He feels that the ethnic mix which the board has had in the past donates an alternate view to some of the candidates.

"We guarantee ethnic representation on the board," Standridge said. "The last board consisted of a female, Hispanic, black and a white. We do that because we have learned we need the perspective of ethnic groups."

Emanuel said that ASU DPS currently has four new officers in ALETA and that a lateral transfer is in the works. The new lateral officer has attended ALETA and currently serves with the state Department of Corrections.

Many current and former ASU students have also applied for the vacant positions and Emanuel said this shows a growing bond between the police and the community.

"We are excited that we get a lot of ASU applications. It's something to have our own students applying," Emanuel said.

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Hispanic Heritage Month celebrates United States' 2nd-largest minority

By Joy E. Beason
STATE PRESS

The soon-to-be largest minority in America is celebrating its contributions to the nation and the local community during Hispanic Heritage Month, which spans from September 15 to October 15.

According to Santo Vega, director of community documentation program at the Hispanic Research Center, national Hispanic month was "inaugurated" by President Lyndon Johnson in 1968 "for the nation to celebrate the contributions that have been made by Americans of Hispanic descent, which goes back to 1541."

He said that contributions of Hispanic in American range from the founding of Southwestern and Midwestern cities to Nobel Peace Prize winners.

Tucson, San Francisco, San Antonio, Santa Fe as well as many

other cities were founded by Americans of Hispanic decent. Vega added that economic contributions including their work in mines and the railroads as well as bringing in the first cattle and horses should be recognized.

Vega said that it has been projected that by the year 2010, Hispanics, who currently make up 19 percent of the population, will be the largest minority in America.

"Today, you will find them in every aspect of life — music ... comedy ... and writers."

"The United States is enriched culturally due to the heritage of Spanish-speaking people," he added.

Often, members of ethnic groups are discouraged that time has to be set aside to celebrate their history, contributions and culture. Many have said that their people should be celebrated and learned about every day.

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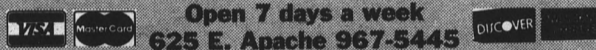
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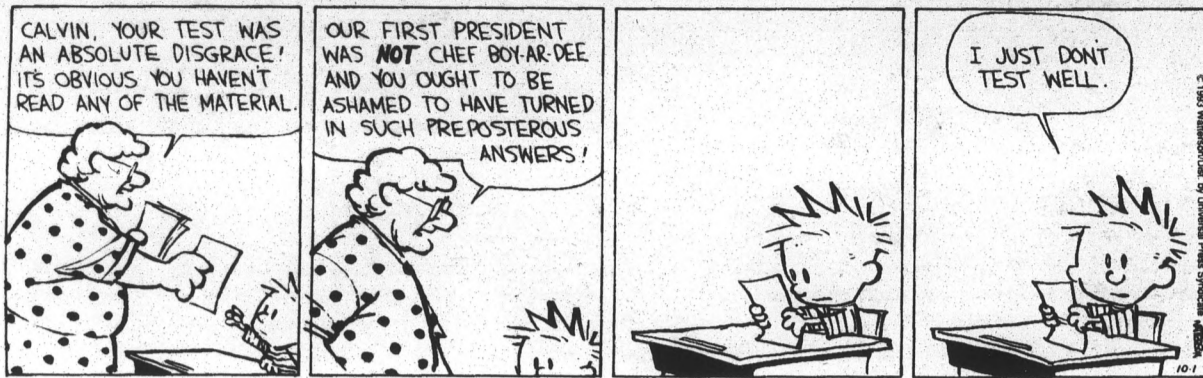


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PEOPLE

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Clarence Thomas says he has resisted the temptation to hate.

"I have had many, many reasons to hate and to resent: poverty, racism, segregation, discrimination, unfairness," the Supreme Court justice told a gathering of lawyers Wednesday night.

"With God's help, I have been able to overcome the temptation to do so."

The hotel where Thomas spoke to about 1,000 people at the Missouri Bar Association convention was picketed for several hours by the National Organization for Women.

Thomas dismissed criticism that bitterness over his "life's experiences" has spilled into his court opinions.

"I have seen many who have suddenly become experts on me. ... They all tend to be consistently and unanimously wrong."

Thomas' confirmation hearings in 1991 became a television spectacle after a former aide, Anita Hill, accused him of sexual harassment.

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — A politician said Madonna's stage show wasn't fit for young eyes, but in the end it was technical difficulties that scotched her performance.

Norbert Geis, spokesman for Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conservatives in parliament, said the show "exceeded the bounds of decency" and should be off-limits for children under 16.

It turns out Madonna won't be singing, stripping and slinking around her topless male dancers on Saturday night because her set was too complicated to put up in time, concert organizer Marek Lieberberg said.

Setting up the pyrotechnics would take at least 21 hours and there wasn't enough time, so 12,000 tickets will be refunded, he said.

The show sold out twice last weekend at London's Wembley stadium, where critics said it was "raunchy as usual," but not as brash as some previous tours.

ATLANTA (AP) — Writer Lewis Grizzard spent an extra day in a hospital Thursday as he recovers from minor surgery.

The humorist was to be discharged Thursday, but doctors decided to keep him a little longer for observation, said Emory University Hospital spokeswoman Lee Jenkins.

On Wednesday night, doctors removed a pouch they put in Grizzard's chest in March, when he had heart surgery to replace an aortic valve, Ms. Jenkins said.

The pouch and some wires were implanted in case he later needed a pacemaker, but an infection developed in the chest area and doctors removed the pouch since a pacemaker wasn't necessary.

Grizzard's artificial valve has functioned well. He was likely

to leave the hospital Friday.

In addition to his syndicated newspaper column, Grizzard has written several books and recorded comedy albums.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) — More than 50 years ago, when celebrities were supposed to be perfect, Nanette Fabray acknowledged she was going deaf.

The actress and former dancer said she began using hearing aids after friends confronted her about having to shout and repeat things all the time.

"Your hearing problem is yours," Fabray told a Town Hall crowd Wednesday during a lecture. "Don't make other people responsible for it."

Fabray was a teen-ager when she was diagnosed with otosclerosis, which causes the bones in the ear to calcify.

"I'm now literally wired for sound," she said, referring to surgical procedures that replaced the bones with wire and restored her hearing.

Until the procedure came about, she wore hearing aids to help discern the orchestra's sound during musical performances.

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Sports Briefs

Women's golf wins tourney

Picking up its sixth victory in a row, the ASU women's golf team took 1st place at the USA/TOPY Cup in Fukushima, Japan, marking Coach Linda Vollstedt's longest winning streak in her 14 years at ASU.

ASU beat out closest competitor USC by six strokes, with a three-round total of 911 (304-305-302) in the three-day international tournament.

Sun Devil junior Wendy Ward received 3rd place medalist honors at the event. The San Antonio, Texas, native shot a par-73 to finish the long course with a plus-6. Freshman Heather Bowie, competing in her second collegiate tournament, finished in 6th place. Senior Tracy Cone took 10th place.

Swim team assistant named

The ASU men's swimming team has named former all-American Rick Graves as its new assistant coach, head coach Ernie Maglischo announced Thursday.

Graves, a two-time NCAA Division II individual champion in the 400-meter individual medley, was a graduate assistant with the NAU men's swimming team before coming to ASU. At the high school level, Graves coached the East Bakersfield (Calif.) High swim team. He also coached at the Gold Medal Sports Clinics and was a consultant to the National Swimming Team of El Salvador.

The 1990 graduate of Cal State-Bakersfield helped the Roadrunners claim four NCAA Division II championships during his swimming campaign. He was voted the CCAA Conference Swimmer of the Year in 1987.

Softball clinic begins Friday

ASU Softball coach Linda Wells will conduct a three-session softball clinic at Sun Devil Club Stadium Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1-2.

The clinic begins Friday with a pitching and catching session from 6-9 p.m., featuring individualized instruction. Session II begins Saturday with a hitting clinic from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. for grades 8-11, and the clinic concludes with a high school session from 2-5 p.m. for grades 9-11.

Rider cited on 2 counts

Isaiah "J.R." Rider, the former UNLV star and top draft pick of the Minnesota Timberwolves, was arraigned Thursday on two counts of driving with a suspended license.

Rider, 22, was cited Wednesday night and ordered to return Oct. 14 to enter a plea. He was previously cited Sept. 13 for failing to appear Aug. 26 on a speeding charge. He posted \$5,000 bail and was released.

College Football Roundup

UCLA 52, San Diego State 13

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Sun Devils open Pac-10 schedule

Sun Devils aim to break Oregon State's effective wishbone

By SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Still feeling tired late Sunday afternoon after the Sun Devils' 12-10 victory against Oklahoma State, Coach Bruce Snyder put a tape of Oregon State's 33-0 loss to UofA into his VCR to prepare for Saturday's game in Corvallis, Ore., with the Beavers.

After watching a few minutes of the tape, Snyder's eyes widened and he straightened up in his chair because of what he saw from the Beavers (1-3, 0-2 Pac-10).

"I watched them against Arizona, particularly in the first half, and that woke me up," Snyder said. "They played very hard. I think we just need to show our team how hard those kids play and tell them it isn't going to be easy."

One thing that scares Snyder and the Sun Devils most is OSU's wishbone offense. Last week against Oklahoma State, the Cowboys second-string quarterback Toné Jones gave the ASU defense problems when he ran the wishbone.

And OSU Coach Jerry Pettibone, a student of the wishbone as an assistant at Oklahoma and Nebraska, hopes the Beavers' offense will cause the same problems for the Sun Devils Saturday at Parker Stadium when ASU (2-1) faces its first Pac-10 opponent of the season.

"I was raised on option football at Oklahoma, and I know what the option can do and what kind of pressure it puts on defenses when you execute it correctly," Pettibone said. "It's a real frustrating offense to teach because of all the execution and ball handling. But I really feel in my heart that it's the most positive yards-per-carry offense that's ever been devised."

As an assistant at Oklahoma and Nebraska before coming to OSU, Pettibone benefited from the use of a wishbone offense. In his 17 years at the two Big Eight schools, Pettibone played a part in eight conference championships, appeared in 11 bowl games and won two national championships. Much of the Sooners' and Cornhuskers' success can be attributed to the effectiveness of the wishbone offense.

But in the pass-happy Pac-10 and throughout most of college football, the wishbone, or option as it is often referred to, has become obsolete. However, Pettibone believes it can be the key to the beginning of a successful football program at OSU, despite an overall record of 2-19-1 in his two years as head coach.

"I'm going to stick with it and I believe it will hold up," Pettibone said. "I feel strongly that it can be a big part of us being successful here at Oregon State. The secret of it is to just stay after it and to recruit to it and to ingrain it in these players and be patient and bring them along."

Offensively, the Sun Devils are hoping for a big rushing game — especially from tailback Mario Bates. In three games, Bates has 244 yards rushing on 58 carries and has not yet broken the 100-yard barrier in a game.

Last season, before sustaining a season-ending knee injury at Nebraska, Bates had amassed 441 yards on 66 carries and was third in the nation in running. In each of his three games last year, Bates rushed for more than 100 yards.

"It's coming," Snyder said about Bates. "There was some velocity and some physicalness there that we had not seen in the first two weeks. I see that thing improving, I really do. I certainly saw the other things that I remember seeing a year ago."

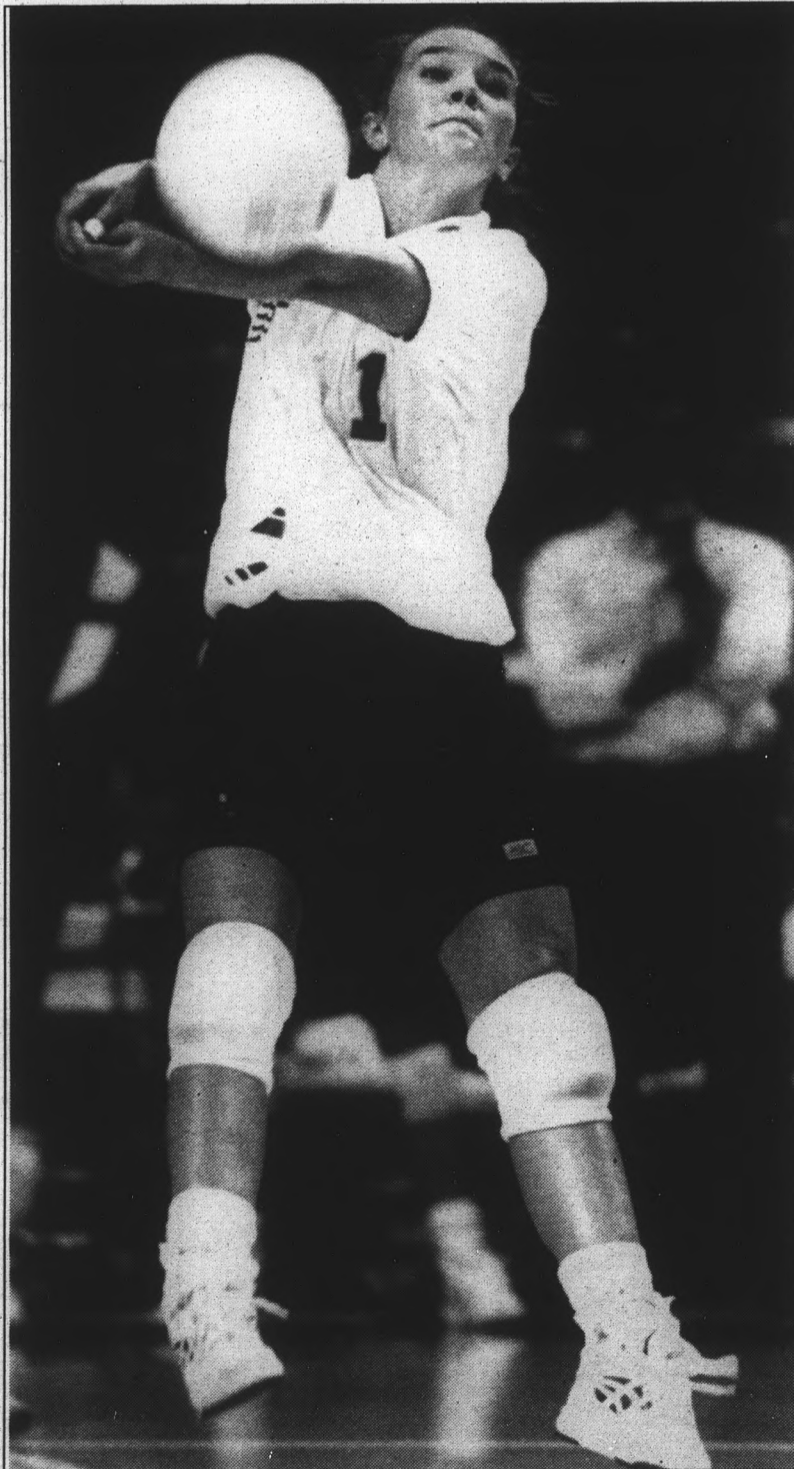
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- ASU leads the series with OSU 14-6-1. The Sun Devils have won the last three meetings, including a 40-13 victory last season at Sun Devil Stadium.
- Latest line: Sun Devils by 15.



ASU's Leanne Schuster sets the ball during a match last season. The Sun Devil volleyball team takes on Oregon and Oregon State this weekend at the University Activity Center.

Spikers meet UO, OSU on home turf

By PAUL J. MATTHEWS
STATE PRESS

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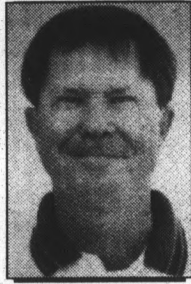
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Men's golf begins play

No. 5 Sun Devils look to improve in rankings

By SCOTT DAVIS
STATE PRESS

If the ASU men's golf team is upset with its No. 5 ranking in the first *Golf World* poll of the season, the Ping/Golfweek Preview in Dallas, Texas, will provide the perfect setting to improve on its current standing.



LEIN

The Preview, which begins today and continues through the weekend, will have 18 teams competing, all of which are currently ranked in the Top 20. Included in the tournament are the top four teams in the country — Florida, Oklahoma State, Texas and North Carolina — plus the fifth-ranked Sun Devils and No. 6 Georgia Tech.

"All of our top competition will be there," ASU coach Randy Lein said. "Whoever wins this weekend will likely be ranked No. 1 in the next poll."

ASU will have a good amount of experience and depth for its first tournament of the year. The Sun Devil lineup consists of returning NCAA champion Todd Demsey, seniors Cade Stone and Chris Stutts, junior Larry Barber and redshirt freshman Scott Johnson.

Demsey will be expected to be the leader beginning today and continuing throughout the remainder of the season. The only thing that could slow up Demsey's domination this sea-

son would be his recurring back problems. Demsey's back flared up on Wednesday, after nearly a month without any problems at all.

"It's nothing major," Lein said of Demsey's current back problem. "It's a little bit of a scare for him to have any problems at all."

If Demsey's back causes him serious problems, Barber would be counted on as his replacement.

However, Lein said he is ecstatic with the recent play of Stone, the No. 3 Sun Devil, and wouldn't be surprised to see him put on a stellar performance this weekend.

"Cade will be a very strong part of our team this year," Lein said. "He's making a lot of putts which he never made last year. He's shooting in the 60's quite regularly."

Lein is also expecting tremendous things from his redshirt freshman, Johnson.

Johnson led the Sun Devil junior varsity squad earlier in the month at the CU/Fox Acres invitational by tying for 18th place with a three-over score of 219.

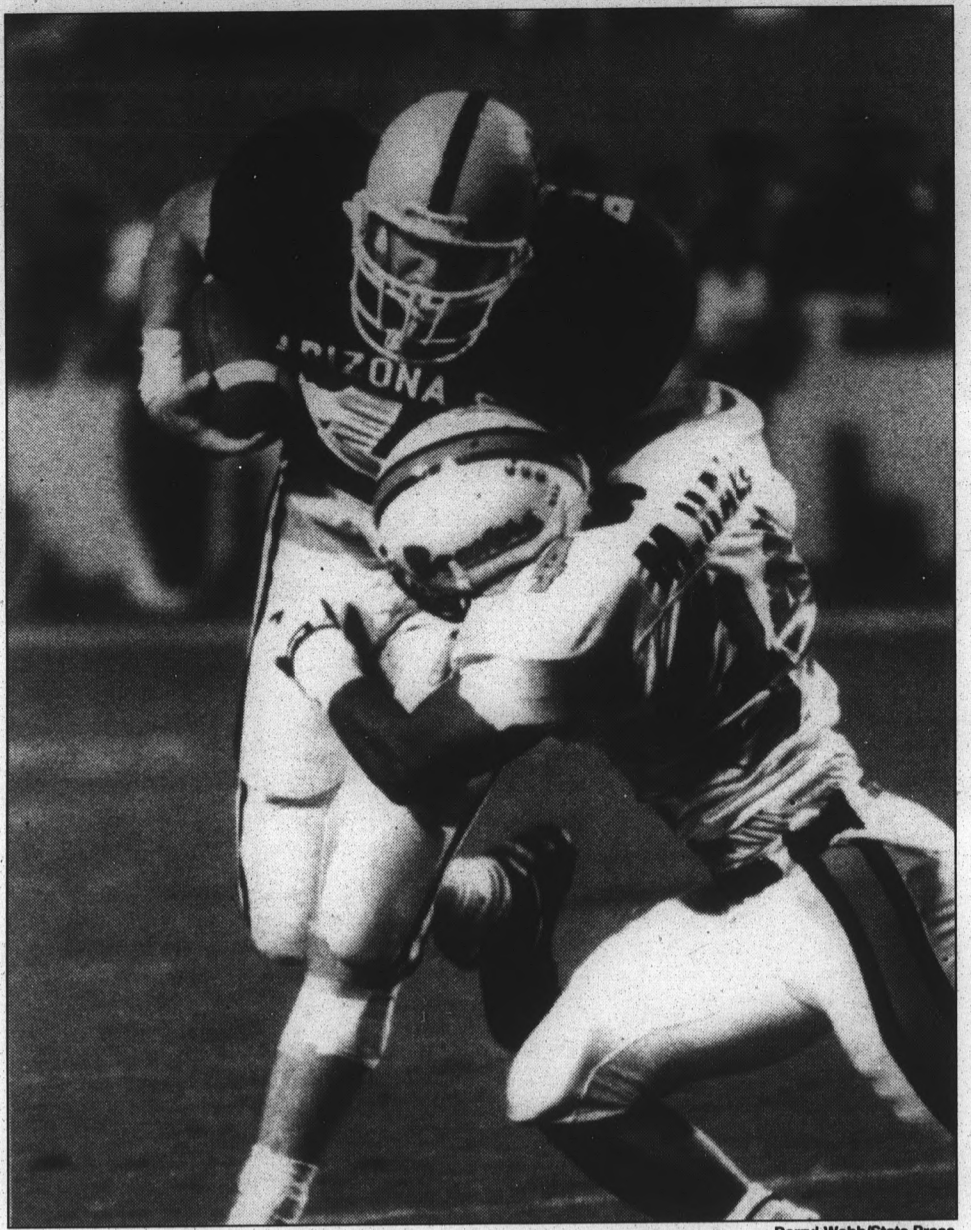
Johnson knows his role for the varsity squad will be slightly different. Rather than be a leader, Johnson will be used as a contributor.

When asked what he hopes to achieve in his first varsity competition, Johnson gave the obvious reply.

"Post good scores and help the team," he said.

With so much talent, Lein is optimistic for the season as a whole.

"Potentially, this could be one of the better teams ASU has had," Lein said. "I think everyone thinks we're the team to beat."



Darryl Webb/State Press

Oregon State strong safety Michael Hale gets ahold of Sun Devil tight end Bob Brasher during last year's 40-13 ASU victory. Hale had 6 tackles and a fumble recovery in the game. ASU leads the series at 14-6-1.

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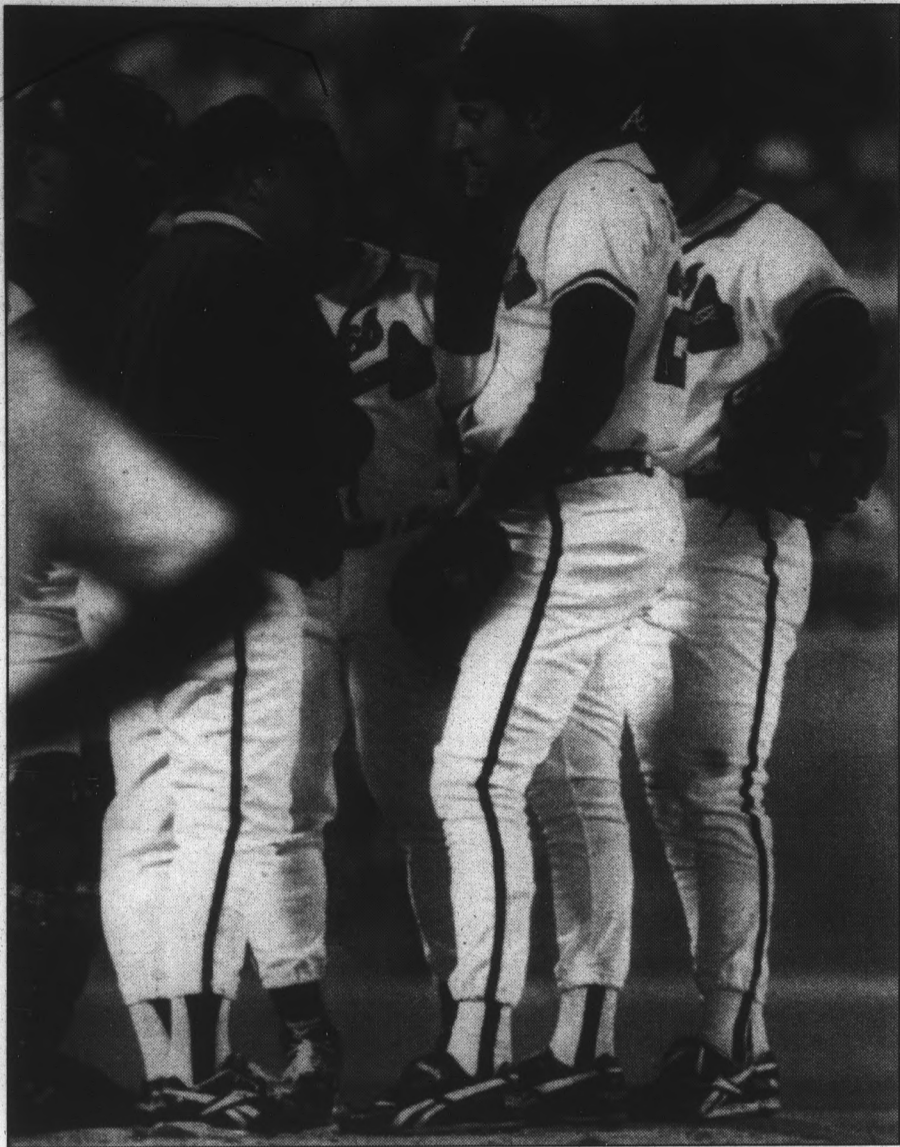
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Atlanta Braves righthander John Smoltz wipes his face during a talk on the mound with pitching coach Leo Mazzone, left, catcher Greg Olson, third baseman Terry Pendleton and shortstop Jeff Blauser. Smoltz was relieved later in the game against the Houston Astros.

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Volleyball

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NBA moving into Canada

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA Expansion Committee unanimously recommended Thursday a Toronto group for the league's 28th franchise — and it wasn't the one that included Magic Johnson.

A group headed by John Bitove Jr. was chosen by the five-member committee and now will be voted on by the 27-member Board of Governors. A three-quarters vote is needed to make the franchise eligible for the 1995-96 season, and approval is fully expected for the league's first team outside the United States.

Bitove, who oversees his family's food service business, is part of a group that plans a 22,000-seat downtown arena that won't be shared with the NHL's Maple Leafs. The team is expected to play its first season in SkyDome as the arena is completed.

NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik

cited the arena and the group's strong financing.

"We're excited about the ownership, the city of Toronto, and the country of Canada becoming a part of the NBA family," he said.

Johnson was one of 12 partners in a group led by music promoters Michael Cohl and Bill Ballard. The former Los Angeles Lakers star was most visible, though, as he repeated his dream to own an NBA team.

The third Toronto group was backed by Labatt's, the brewery that owns baseball's Blue Jays.

The committee said it has not yet decided whether to recommend a Vancouver group led by Canucks owner Arthur Griffiths for a second expansion franchise.

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HOME LIKE care givers needed part-time, all shifts including weekends. Geriatrics dementia experience helpful. Call 924-4073 or apply at Mesa Senior Village 5037 E. Broadway Mesa.

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HONEY BEAR Bar-B-Q hiring front counter service. 5012 E. Van Buren (near ASU). 273-9148

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PERSONALS

A DOZEN roses delivered \$20 also balloons. Call AfterHours Flowers 894-3419.

AGD FOOTBALL Congratulations on Wednesday's 19-0 victory and becoming undefeated division champions! Keep up the hard work, hustle, spirit, and enthusiasm throughout the playoffs! Love, your coaches

AT&A KATHRYN. I can't wait to spend an exhilarating and exciting evening with you at formal! The times we spend together just keep getting better and better! All my love, Ed.

PERSONALS

ALPHA GAM Chanon we're going to have a great time tonight! Did you find a date yet? Love, Aimee

ALPHA PHIS - Get psyched for formal!!

ATTN: KARA R. form Colorado have not seen you in a year. We were born on the same day so you know who I am: (12-18-70) I'd like to talk to you, but your phone # is unlisted. I'll be at Ozies all Saturday night. Find me! J.W.

BABY SNAKES. Get psyched for Pledge Presents tonight! The Actives love you!

ΔΓ Judges Remember, Pikes are at home in the water. We will win Anchor Splash

DONNA - thanks for all the support. If you're good maybe you'll get something. Tonight will be groovy!

ΔΣ's will dominate the competition during Anchor Splash!

FORT PIKA "Bro of the Rose" Brian, Get ready for a "so there we were, laughing and drinking beer" time. Oh, and wear those sexy boxers from Vicky's for the ol pants drop. Honey, don't forget the velcro. Love AGD xensterwoman.

GAMMA PHI Carrie, only two days left. I am so excited to be your big sis!

GAMMA PHI Heidi! Can't wait until Big Sis revealing! Love your Big Sis.

GAMMA PHI Pledge Cindy - Can you guess who luv's U? Hint: I'm taller than you!

ΓΦ Angela Yes I like Pina Colodas, and I love Champagne. Meet me Sunday at 8, and we'll plan our escape! Love in PIKE, your Big Sis!

ΓΦ PLEDGE Becky: The count down is on- only two more days of suspense! Hint: I'm not a "brown eyed girl." Guess who? Love, Y.B.S.

ΓΦB -DEANNA E. I can hardly wait! Only two more days til revealing! Luv, Y.B.S.

ΓΦB ANGIE: I'm younger than you... can I have you I.d.? ♥ Your Big Sis.

ΓΦB JACQUE I can't wait until Big Sis Revealing! We are going to have a blast! Get psyched for Sunday! Your Big Sis



ΓΦ Jenn T. Hope you had fun Sunday! Watch out - initiation is around the corner! ♥ Jill

ΓΦB JODI, I'm so excited to be your big sis! Only 2 more days till revealing! Love, your Big Sis.

ΓΦB KAMERON! Two more days. I'm so stoked, I bet you'll never guess who I am. Luv your Big Sis.

ΓΦB Kelly get excited for big sis revealing! I can't wait to surprise you! Love, YBS

ΓΦB Kristi- Clue #2... I'm blonde, I live off campus, and I'm very short. Can you guess who I am? Love Your Big Sis!

ΓΦB LIL Sis Jenny Looking forward to having more fun in the sun! Guess who Luv your Big Sis

ΓΦB MELANIE Have you guessed yet?? Two more days and no more secrets!! Love Y.B.S.

ΓΦB ROBIN, two more days and you will know! Love in PIKE, your Big Sis.

ΓΦB SHANNON M. - 2 more days till revealing! A special delivery will give you your 2nd clue! See you on Sunday! Love, Y.B.S.

GRB & State Press Editors - Get a grip - real quick! ASU Greeks

JULIE - HEY you! I haven't seen you in awhile... How about we grab a donut sometime? amy.

KAPPA SIG EMMETT - Looking forward to tonight! See you at the Dash at 5:30! - Danielle

KAPPA SIGMA'S Joe, Steve and J.D.: Roses are red, violets are blue, what a night we have in store for you! Love, J,M and J

PERSONALS

AXA TONY - AGD Formal tonight will be perfect. I'm glad your going. I'm excited. Love Tami.

MIKE FAEGRE - Hope you enjoyed the flowers! Can't wait til Saturday! Kristin

PAUL- ENOUGH of the cheese, please!! Tonight will be a memorable one! Formal is only 5 hours away! Ah! Love you - Donna!

PAUL- WORDS can't express how much you mean to me. I love you so much and I want you to know I'm always here for you! Love- Donna.

ΘΧ ΔΓ ΘΧ ΔΓ ΘΧ ΔΓ ΘΧ ΔΓ ΘΧ ΔΓ Theta Chi will be unstoppable at Anchor Splash.

ΣΦΕ - we're so psyched for tonight! Can't wait to see those tux! Love, Your ΓΦB dates.

SIG KAP Amy W - Your secret Sigma hopes you have a blast at Formal tonight!

SIG KAP Heather Thanks for all your hard work! Your football team loves you!

SIG KAP Pledge Jen R. We are going to have a blast at Formal! I can't wait to see you presented. Love, your Secret Sigma

SIG KAP Rocky - It's finally time to party with the "bugs"! Love, Stultsis.

SIGMA KAPPA - Anne Hey mom! I know you've had a hard week, but tonight is the night to get crazy and have fun! See you at 1:00! Love - Erin.

SIGMA KAPPA - Are you ready to party ?? Pledge Presents will be a blast!

SIGMA KAPPA -Keri W. Hope you had a great week, I know you are excited for tonight! I can't wait to party with you! Love - Secret Sis.

EK Jen M. Our hot spot is awaiting you. Three surprises left! Love Craig.

SK KATIE (RT) Have an incredible weekend!! SK love ML

EK KATIE C. - I know its been a long week. Waiting is such a pain. We roomies will have a blast tonight! ♥amy

EK LARA - Your mom and grandma are looking forward to seeing you be presented!! EAΩ

EK LAUFMAN - We appreciate all the work you've put in to Pledge Presents! Tonight will be fantastic! EAΩ

EK MELISSA - Thanks for all your help with my laundry this week...♥amy

SK SNAKES and babysnakes, as usual party like rock stars!! SK love Alumni Snakes

ΣΣΣ Mom Thanx for spoiling me. Can't wait till Monday!! Σ♥ Terri

THANKS TO all the people who went out with me on my birthday, Lisa, Erin, Rubie, Travis, RD, Jen, Belfer, and especially Sharon and Danise -Plumber

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TKE'S LOVE our four ΔΓ coaches... Casey, Becky, Lisa, Stephanie.

TO OUR PIKE dates, Get ready for formal! Hope you are up for it! Love, Your AΦ Ladies.

TODD - HAVE fun on the safari!

TODD -WHERE'S your Garth Brooks shirt? Now we don't match. - Y.C.P.

TRASHCAN-MAN - Can't wait to see you on Wedding Cake Island tomorrow! Love Slavegirl



ΓΦ Jenn T. Do you know who I am? Huh? Huh? Do ya? Well you will soon! See you Sun.! B ready to party! ♥ YBS

ΑΓΑ-DOT Jamaica, get psyched for formal! Love, your mom Sho.

ΑΓΑ-Dr. Dre & Amy F.- Can you say formal? Get psyched! From your homie Sho Snoop!

ZELLMANN - How 'bout a macaroni & cottage cheese combo?

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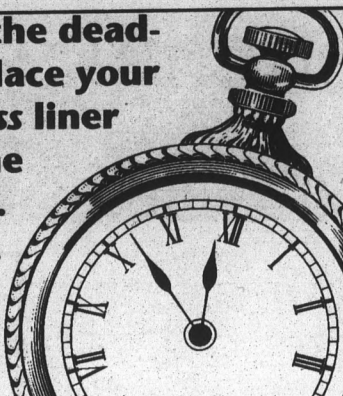
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