

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 77 No. 144

An Independent Morning Daily

Thursday, December 2, 1993

Petitions curb parking fees at ASU West

Student forum collects 750 opposing signatures

BY MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

ASU West students are fighting proposed parking fees, and so far they have been successful.

Campus administrators originally proposed \$45 to \$60 parking fees for several lots, but now they are recommending such fees for just one lot, the chairman of an ASU West advisory committee on parking said Wednesday.

Barry Bruns, chairman of the advisory committee and vice provost for planning and budget at ASU West, said administrators hope the parking fees will take parking maintenance off of the state operating budget.

"The committee right now is looking at charging for certain lots," Bruns said. "There is just one lot that we are looking at now, which has a gate, and that would cost money. The others would remain open."

Valerie Jones, ASU West forum communicator, said the campus' student forum collected 750 student signatures opposing the proposed parking fees.

Jones said she believes the student petitions kept the administration from imposing parking fees on extra lots.

"I honestly felt they were talking about possibly gating more lots, but it wasn't directly written into this draft," Jones said. "I firmly believe the fact that everybody was out there talking about (proposed parking fees) and asking ques-

TURN TO PARKING, PAGE 2.

Play it again, Lattie!



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor spins a mix of banjo-picking, opera and blue grass favorites as a KASR guest D.J. this week. Other celebrity D.J.s at the campus radio station through Dec. 3 include Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell, valley D.J. and ASU alumna Leah Miller and local band Phunk Junkeez.

Lines in Commons may shorten

Official wants \$250,000 to upgrade other computer sites

BY SHAWN BOYD
STATE PRESS

Students milled around the Computing Commons Wednesday, waiting for others to finish their assignments so they could jump into seats and start their own work.

One ASU technology official is hoping to siphon off some of these delayed students to other computing sites around campus by upgrading outdated computers in those areas.

William Lewis, vice provost for information technology, said Wednesday that he wants about \$250,000 to upgrade 105 older computers at the small computer sites. This would reduce the amount of time that students have to stand around before getting a computer at the Commons, he said.

"One of the problems that we're having is that the machines here in the Commons building are all top of the line," Lewis said. "This draws people who want to use high-powered machines to the Commons and increases the crowding."

"If we make the other sites as attractive as the Commons, we can reduce some of its overcrowding," he added, though he quickly admitted that upgrading other sites won't completely reduce the delay.

Lewis said he wants to upgrade 25 IBM PC-compatibles and 80 low-end Apple Macintosh units at the smaller sites around campus. He said he expects a decision on the funding next semester.

Lewis said the money will come from internal reallocations of available funds, such as when a faculty position remains open for a period of time and no salary is paid.

He added that this money could not go to areas such as classified staff and faculty raises because it is a one-time issuance.

TURN TO COMPUTERS, PAGE 2.

Coor to examine UA closure at break

BY MELANIE K. SELCHO
STATE PRESS

ASU officials will keep a close watch on UofA during the winter break when the Tucson school closes for a week to cut down utility costs.

ASU President Lattie Coor said the University considered a similar shutdown before, but administrators will make another judgment of a closure after seeing the results at UofA.

"We will certainly look and see what their experience is," he said. "They obviously are expediting some energy savings."

Coor said when ASU originally considered a partial closing, administrators decided that the savings would not override the costs to University personnel and programs.

"When we looked into it, we factored the labs and the library and came to the conclusion that there wouldn't be enough (savings) to make it worthwhile," he said.

Coor said some facilities need to remain open during the holiday break, such as research labs and administrative services.

"There's always a trade-off," he said. "Many faculty work actively during the break, a good deal of research gets done, a lot of administrative work takes place that we absolutely have to do, and the development office is accepting gifts through the end of the year."

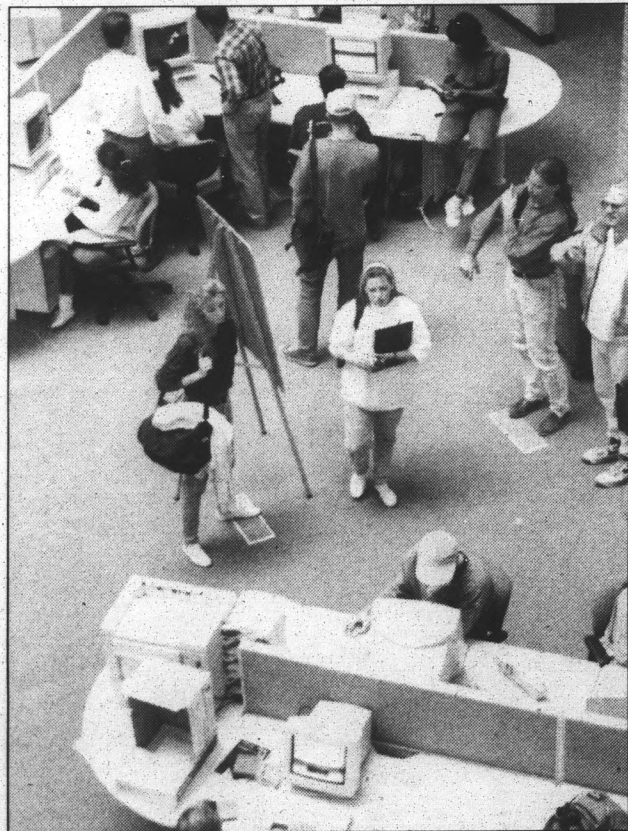
Coor said the other barrier to a shutdown is the alterations that would need to be done to employees' holiday schedules.

"When we looked into it on our own, we didn't think it would provide us with the savings we would need to alter people's personal workdays," he said.

Robert Curry, president of classified staff council, said such a move would concern classified staff. He said the council is considering a closure, but has found staff who disagree about how to alter their work and holiday pay.

UofA classified staff are required to take three days off during

TURN TO CLOSURE, PAGE 2.



Richard Komurek/State Press

Upgrades to computing sites on campus would be a welcome sight for these students waiting their turn Wednesday at the Computing Commons.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny, breezy, a little warmer. High 73, low near 50.



- An ASU researcher is measuring the Earth's past temperatures by examining rocks. **Page 8**
- The Mill Avenue Theatre will close its doors as a result of financial woes. **Page 9**

A look back at
STATE PRESS
SPM
MAGAZINE
Center section

World/Nation
World AIDS Day activist groups try to boost awareness of the disease.
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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.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily closed meeting, noon. All Saints Catholic Newman Center, northwest corner of College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Narcotics Anonymous** — Home sweet home meeting, 5:30 p.m., 1701 S. College Ave., south courtyard.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 3 p.m., MU Conference Room 1A, third floor.
- **Baptist Student Union** — "Noonday," free lunch and devotional, noon-1 p.m., BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Asian Students Association** — Nominations, elections, refreshments, everyone welcome, 4:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room 212E.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday

Night Live, 7:30 p.m., Bateman Physical Sciences Building H-wing Room 150.

- **KASR 680 AM - ASU Channel 2** — Guest DJ Week continues, Mary "Bone Mama" McCann from KZON, 3 p.m., Editor of "Where It's Hot" Jim McCleary, 6 p.m., Editor of *State Press Magazine* Troy Fuss, 7 p.m., *New Times* music critic Peter Gilstrap, 9 p.m., students invited to call in questions and requests at 965-4162.

- **Women's Studies Brown Bag Lecture Series** — "Invest in Your Future: Be a Women's Studies Intern" with Ria Hermann-Currie, noon, Women's Student Center, MU lower level.

- **ASCE** — Fourth general meeting, elections for new officers, free pizza and drinks, noon, Classroom Office Building Room 201.

- **University Toastmasters** — Weekly meeting, everyone welcome, 6:30 p.m., MU Pinal Room 211.

- **Canterbury-Episcopal Campus Ministry** — Eucharist, dinner and discussion on birth narrative of the Gospel of Matthew, 6:15 p.m., St. Augustine's Episcopal Parish, 1735 S. College Avenue.

- **Korean Undergraduate Students Association** — Last general meeting, elections held, 4:30 p.m., MU Conference Room 1A and B, third floor.

- **Italian Club** — Discuss soccer game and dinner, 7 p.m., Coffee Plantation, Sixth Street and Mill Avenue.

Parking

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

tions, it made the administration step up and take notice.

"I'm very pleased at the response we got from the students on this petition. I feel that without the students involvement, the fees would have been implemented and the students wouldn't have had any say."

Bruns said the advisory committee is recommending a \$25 a year parking fee on the gated lot.

ASU West Provost Ben Forsyth, who appointed the advisory committee, said he hasn't received the group's parking fee recommendation yet.

"I imagine by the end of this month I'll receive their proposal, but I have not been given a formal date," Forsyth said.

Bruns said ASU West is trying to make its parking lots self-sufficient by charging parking fees.

"The goal is to make the program out here self-supporting," Bruns said. "It will have to be a phased-in kind of thing, as opposed to doing it all within a single year."

Jones, who was also a member of the advisory committee, said she was pleased students were permitted to serve on the committee.

"That was a big plus to me," Jones said. "The committee was a well-informed group — they didn't come into this not having any idea what was going on. They asked pertinent questions."

Bruns said ASU West administrators will take the petitions into consideration when discussing parking proposals, but he isn't sure how much they will affect the final draft's position.

"(Students' petitions) were heard — we have them on file," Bruns said. "But what we have to weigh that against is that ASU students in Tempe have to pay to park."

Computers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The Commons, which opened in September, has about 200 computers for individual student use, but Lewis said that is not enough to meet large student demands for computer time.

"It's the overcrowding problem and the fact that we're using technology bought six to eight years ago," said Lewis, explaining why he thinks more money should be channeled into campus computers.

Assam Ali-Sabih, a senior marketing major, stood near a group of Macintoshes Wednesday afternoon at the Commons, hoping he would quickly get a computer to use some high-powered applications.

"You just have to look for someone who's closing down a computer," he said. "I'm used to it. It's better than nothing, the way I look at it."

However, Ali-Sabih said he sees room for improvement. He said "without a doubt" that upgrading older computers would reduce some of the traffic in the Commons. "But I don't think a quarter of a million dollars is going to cover all of it," he added.

ASU Provost Milton Glick said at this point it is difficult to tell if the money will be available

for an upgrade.

"We haven't even started looking at the issue yet," he said. "We would like to do that, but we aren't in the position to make that decision yet."

He said the University was able to make a computer investment last year because there were no mid-year budget cuts, or "revertments." Glick added that he has heard no rumblings of a revertment this year either.

However, Glick said there are a lot of demands for amounts of money such as Lewis wants.

"It competes against things like undergraduate laboratories, and we are very concerned about improving classrooms," he said.

Glick said the availability of any money for computer upgrades will be known by the end of the spring semester.

"I've encouraged the provost that we need to do it before June," Lewis said, adding that upgrades could be implemented easiest during the summer.

Closure

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the week, either using vacation pay or without pay.

Curry told the *State Press* in September that classified staff officials were considering a shutdown to save money on utilities since there are typically a small number of staff and students on campus during the holidays. He also said the shutdown would provide the possibility of giving staff members additional time off during the holiday.

Coor said after reviewing the results at UofA, his administration will seek opinions from the

classified staff council as to whether a shutdown would produce the same results at ASU.

"We would get recommendations from administrative services, classified staff council and faculty," he said. "One of the concerns that had been expressed is that (a shutdown) would require people to take holidays during the break."

Coor said the dollar amount of savings must still be weighed against the functions that would be affected.

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Around Arizona

Tucson resident sues city for juvenile gun ban repeal

TUCSON (AP) — A resident has sued the city, asking that the City Council be ordered to repeal a juvenile gun ban that the council approved last month despite being advised it violated state law.

At issue in the suit filed Tuesday in Pima County Superior Court by Robert W. Bourassa is a Nov. 15 law prohibiting anyone under 18 from carrying a gun unless his or her parents are present.

Officials have said the law appears to contradict an earlier state statute, which specifically prohibited cities from making their own juvenile gun laws.

The state law allows teens between 14 and 17 to carry a gun if they are involved in target-shooting or hunting, regardless of who is present.

Acting Police Chief Michael Ulichny said Tucson's law is not being enforced pending a ruling by City Attorney Fred Dean, but said that early indications are the law will never go into effect. Dean told council members at two meetings the law was illegal and unenforceable.

Shooting restricted in Prescott National Forest

PRESCOTT (AP) — Shooting by non-hunters has been banned in a 2.5-square-mile area of the Prescott National Forest because of complaints from area residents about a hail of stray bullets damaging their property and endangering their lives.

The order issued Monday by forest Supervisor Coy Jemmett closes the area west of town to so-called recreational shooting, but allows hunters with valid licenses to shoot, said Steve Walker, the forests' planning and information officer.

Walker said it's the first such order issued for a national forest in Arizona. Recreational shooting generally isn't restricted in national forests.

Violators will be subject to \$500 fines and jail sentences up to six months.

Target shooters have long used "borrow pits" where rock was removed from the ground. But as the area has developed, careless or irresponsible gun owners have sent bullets whizzing dangerously close to hikers and horseback riders, residents say.

APS parent company settles lawsuits over failed thrift

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona Public Service Co.'s parent company has agreed to pay \$5.75 million to settle lawsuits stemming from MeraBank, a thrift acquired in the mid 1980s as the cornerstone of a failed diversification effort.

Together with payments by Pinnacle West Capital Corp.'s insurers, the settlements total \$61.2 million, the company said Wednesday.

Of the \$61.2 million, \$34 million will be used to resolve a class-action lawsuit filed in 1988 by shareholders who alleged Pinnacle West's stock prices were inflated by misleading information from the company and its executives.

The remaining \$27.6 million will settle the bulk of a 1991 lawsuit in which the federal Resolution Trust Corp. alleged negligence and breach of fiduciary duty by former officers and directors of MeraBank. Still pending are claims between the RTC and two former MeraBank officers.

Correction

A headline on page three of the *State Press* incorrectly stated that 65 Palestinians were killed in battles in the Occupied Gaza Strip. The 65 Palestinians were, in fact, wounded. We apologize for the error.

Clinton, world mark AIDS Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton marked World AIDS Day with stamps, speeches and symbolic gestures, visiting AIDS patients in a hospital and pledging to fight an epidemic that has brought out "the best and the worst in America."

Post offices began selling millions of 29-cent stamps showing the red ribbon of AIDS awareness. The White House floodlights were being doused for 15 minutes Wednesday night as a reminder of the disease that has claimed more than 200,000 American lives.

AIDS quilts with mementoes of the dead were hung from the upper floors of the Old Executive Office Building next to the presidential mansion.

Health Secretary Donna Shalala and Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders donned aprons and dished out scrambled eggs and sausages to HIV-infected homeless men in a clinic atop an inner-city shelter. Half the Cabinet marked the day at other ceremonies.

Clinton began his day jogging in a T-shirt that proclaimed, "Time to Act: World AIDS Day." Later he met with AIDS patients at Georgetown Medical Center and delivered an emotional speech before an audience of doctors, researchers and activists.

A quilt on the wall bore a picture of Dan Bradley, a Clinton friend and former Legal Services Corp. official who died of AIDS in 1988.

"For nearly every American with eyes and ears open, the face of AIDS is no longer the face of a stranger," said the president.

World AIDS Day, he said, is a reminder "our attitudes, behavior and passion should be revved up in the other 364 days of the year."

Suddenly, a demonstrator sprinted up the aisle shouting.

"Talk is cheap, and we need action. You're hiding behind the quilts. You are doing nothing," the young man yelled before he was led away.

"It's all right. It's all right," said Clinton as the audience booed the protester.

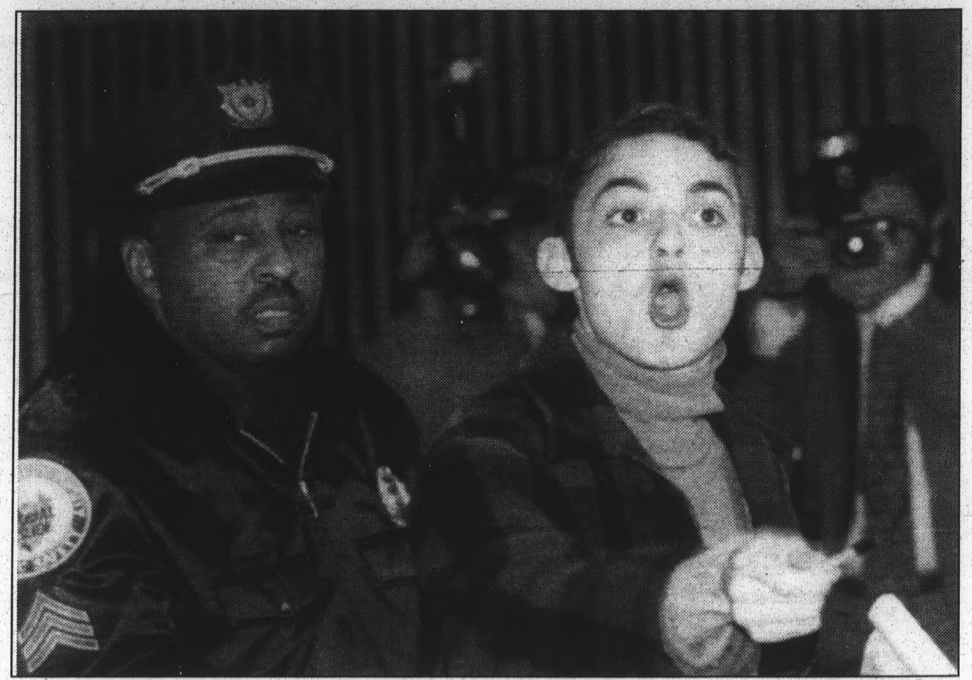
"Part of my job is to be a lightning rod ... to lift the hopes and aspirations of the American people," said Clinton, even though "there's no way I can now keep everybody alive who already has AIDS."

Elsewhere on World AIDS Day:

- Unfinished artwork was exhibited in museums in New York, Chicago and other cities to commemorate artists killed by AIDS.

- As at the White House, lights were dimmed or turned off Wednesday evening in buildings in major cities.

- Overseas, condoms were handed out on street corners from Berlin to Bulgaria to symbol-



Luke Sissyfag of the group ACT UP is led away from President Clinton at the Georgetown Medical Center in Washington Wednesday. The president was visiting with AIDS victims at the hospital when Sissyfag yelled "lots of talk, no action" at the president.

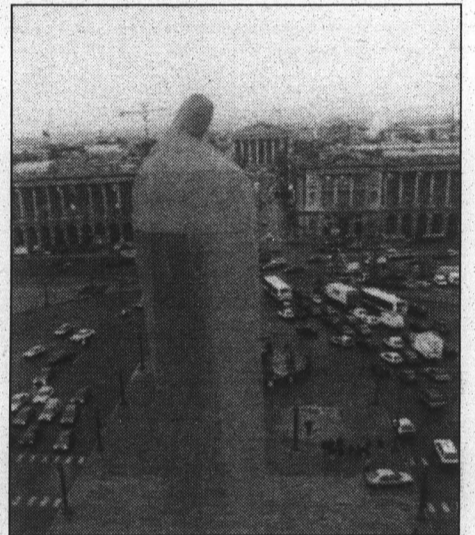
ize one way to slow the spread of the disease. In Paris, activists used a crane to hoist a giant pink condom over the 75-foot obelisk in the Place de la Concorde.

At the hospital in Washington, Clinton voiced hope that one of the patients he met, 21-year-old Jenny Dorr, would live "to a ripe old age."

Another patient, Larry Singletary, 38, grabbed the president's hand and said he was hoping "for the best and hoping that you appropriate lots of money so research can be done."

As a candidate, Clinton often faulted then-President Bush for not doing more to stop the incurable disease and educate the public on ways to prevent its spread. He promised to give AIDS research the urgency of the Manhattan Project, the crash program to develop the atomic bomb in World War II.

The AIDS research budget has increased 21 percent this year to \$1.3 billion, and the administration and Congress have boosted funds for AIDS service programs by 66 percent to \$579 million. On Tuesday Shalala announced formation of a task force of leaders from government, industry, academia and activist groups to speed the search for breakthrough drugs.



The obelisk at the center of Paris' Place la Concorde is covered with a giant pink condom Wednesday as France joined worldwide efforts to promote awareness about AIDS. The AIDS activist group ACT UP and Italian clothing maker Benetton erected the towering prophylactic to combat indifference on World AIDS Day.

Palestinian militants kill Israeli teacher

EL BIREH, Occupied West Bank (AP) — In the latest assault on Mideast peace plans, Palestinian gunmen killed an Israeli kindergarten teacher and wounded three Jewish settlers Wednesday as they stood by their disabled car.

Two groups of Palestinian radicals opposed to the Israel-PLO autonomy accord claimed responsibility for the drive-by shooting on the West Bank, and settlers swore to do everything they could to block the turnover of authority.

The drive-by attack took place after the bloodiest day in the territories since the Sept. 13 agreement was signed. Unrest in the occupied lands has escalated with the approach of a Dec. 13 deadline, set down in the accord, to start the turnover of control to Palestinians.

Shalva Osana, 24, a teacher at the nearby Beit El settlement, was killed Wednesday and Yitzhak Weinstock, 19, a Jewish seminary student, was critically wounded as they stood outside their rented Fiat Uno. Two other passengers were slightly hurt in the attack at the entrance to El Bireh, seven miles north of Jerusalem.

The car, which had a problem with its exhaust system, was still up on its jack after the attack. There was a pool of blood behind the car and the victims' blood-soaked clothing was piled nearby. Bandages were strewn about on the ground.

There were two claims of responsibility. The Muslim militant group Hamas proclaimed on loudspeakers in Gaza City that the attack was in retaliation for the Nov. 24 killing of Imad Aqal, head of the group's military wing.

The other was from the Democratic Front, a radical PLO faction that said in Damascus it was avenging the killing of Palestinians by Jewish settlers.

Both groups oppose the peace pact, which does not guarantee the eventual establishment of a Palestinian state.

Settlers vowed reprisals, and some threatened to fire on Palestinian police who are to start patrolling the Gaza Strip and Jericho on the West Bank after Israeli troops withdraw.

"The Arabs have reason to worry because they give full backing to the murderers," settler leader Pinchas Wallerstein said after a raucous meeting where settlers, some banging fists on tables, argued over how to respond to Wednesday's killing.

"The Arabs want to kill us, and the Israeli government is giving them weapons," Wallerstein said.

Aharon Domb, a settler spokesman, swore to shoot any Palestinian police officer that he encounters after self-rule is established.

"Any Arab policeman with a gun is a potential terrorist, and we will open fire on him," he said.

The escalating violence, combined with uncertainty about the future, is steadily eroding public support for the peace agreement on both sides.



A welcoming sign to Gaza City frames a road that is blocked by a burning tire Wednesday. The Israeli army declared the Gaza Strip a closed military area Wednesday.

STATE PRESS Editorial

AIDS: No one-day affair

Yesterday was World AIDS Day, a day for everyone to think about the trials of those who have contracted the horrible disease. It was also a day to think of what each individual can do to help stop the spread of the disease.

But that was yesterday. So do we all stop thinking about AIDS now that the official day has passed? Not exactly.

You *can't* stop thinking about it. The disease carries an automatic death sentence. Hard to forget, especially when you consider you don't necessarily know who has it. You may have the disease already.

At least the U.S. government has finally started putting its money where its mouth is in regards to AIDS treatment and research. AIDS spending is up, thanks primarily to Bill Clinton — money for AIDS research has increased 21 percent this year to \$1.3 billion and funds for AIDS service programs have increased by a whopping 66 percent, now at \$579 million.

This is a big turnaround from 12 years of Republican administrative control where "don't say, don't spend" seemed to be the White House rule of thumb.

It took years for Ronald Reagan to even mention the word AIDS in public. Initial research by the Centers for Disease Control in the early 1980s was all but halted because funding wasn't made available. It's doubtful Reagan or his administration cared, since at the time the disease was mistakenly believed by many people to be a "gay disease." It is not. Even if it was, that shouldn't have been used a justification to ignore the dreaded illness' existence. Work done in the disease's infancy could have helped stop or at least slow its spread. Regardless, research would be years ahead of where it is now. In the meantime, people are dying.

Spending on research inched up slowly as the disease became more prevalent in the late 1980s. AIDS sufferers, with burgeoning numbers, have become their own political action committee of sorts. They refuse to let the government ignore them. And they deserve all the assistance their country can give them.

There are some people reading this who may be disgusted that their government is spending money on AIDS research. They still believe the disease is contracted only by gays, or was at least spread by gays and transmitted to the heterosexual population by bisexuals. Some idiots actually believe the disease was put on Earth by God to get rid of gays. Amazing.

So you see, you cannot stop thinking about this disease. For your own sake and for the sake of generations to follow. If the idiots and zealots of our time ran the show and let the disease run its course, the human race would soon be doomed, eliminated by a disease they thought was controlled by the hand of God.

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Debate on guns typically ignores substance for symbols, ideology

When people have inquired about my columns this semester, I have invariably been asked three questions.

Q: Is it hard coming up with ideas?

A: Yes.

Q: Does it take a long time to write a column?

A: No.

Q: Do you read the "Letters to the Editor" that are written about you?

A: Sometimes.

Obviously, these are simplified answers. Yet each week has been different from every other. Different amounts of school and work. Different amounts of news. Different amounts of sleep. All of these things have had an effect on what particular issue grabbed my attention.

And that is exactly how I come up with ideas. Contrary to what some of my detractors may think, I do not have a political, moral, or other ideological agenda to push on unsuspecting readers. I simply write about a contemporary concern that I happen to have an opinion on.

Sure, some columns take longer to write than others. Some are well formulated even before I sit down at a Macintosh in the basement of the BAC building. Yes, I do my typing at the same place that some of you do yours. I have no secret enclave where I conjure up my "ignorant, inconsistent, and absurd" thoughts.

Most of the time, my column is written on Tuesday mornings. There is a good reason for that—deadline is Tuesday at noon. As a rule of thumb, then, a column takes about as much time to write as the amount of time I've got to write it.

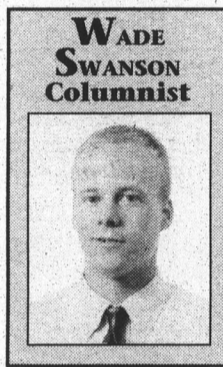
Of course, there are the letters. Some readers seem to think that the only reason I write is to receive nasty letters.

And they're partly correct.

Actually, I strive to attain the lofty goal of challenging my readers to think. Letters, in response to a column, can be interpreted as a sign that my writing so provoked my readers to think that they took the time to become writers themselves.

More often than not, though, letter writers are too busy telling me that I am a "pathetic, preposterous, and clueless" individual to significantly address any real issues. Thus, I seldom finish reading letters.

But I still find them fascinating. Because I have found that most of the discussion going on in the arena of American public policy today, whether you're listening to a talk-show host, a politician, or the person-on-the-street, has degenerated into unclear and illogical argumentation.



WADE SWANSON
Columnist

No matter what issue is being discussed, the debate usually ends up with two polarized sides (be they Democrat/Republican, liberal/conservative, or left-wing/right-wing) throwing around ridiculous stereotypes, exaggerated statistics, and petty names.

It seems the public knows that, when enough mud is thrown, some will stick. Defeating the opponent's argument isn't nearly as successful as beating up the opponent's image.

Consequently, debates have turned into a convenient way to demonize the other side, while neglecting the complex and common evil that divides the two factions in the first place.

Need an example? Look at the gun control debate.

After watching the recent discussions surrounding the Brady Bill, I am convinced that Congress ignored the one evil that divided them.

That demon is, of course, handguns.

As you probably already know, a handgun bill, which will require a five-day waiting period and a background check on all handgun purchases, was passed by Congress last Wednesday.

As expected, the debate surrounding handgun control was clouded and convoluted.

I hope that both sides will excuse me for my unsophisticated simplicity, but I don't understand the issue of handgun control to be very complicated.

As I see it, handgun control isn't about curbing crime. It isn't about stopping random, senseless violence. Nor is it about gangs or drugs.

Likewise, handgun control isn't about gun education. It isn't about the violation of a basic Constitutional right. Nor is it about personal protection.

With all of the smoke, everyone forgot that handguns were created, and continue to be made, for one explicit reason.

The sole purpose of the handgun is to kill people. Quickly and easily. Just point and shoot.

Thus, while all of Congress got caught up in charges of spreading misinformation, unfounded fear, and political correctness, our representatives forgot to deal with handgun control.

And the only way to control handguns is to make them unavailable.

In the end, the problem isn't that handguns are being sold, waiting periods and background checks aside.

The real problem is that handguns exist.

Yet if you don't agree with me, write a letter to the editor.

But please, before you send it in, scratch out the ad hominem argumentation.

Wade Swanson is a senior religious studies major. This is his last column.

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PRODUCTION: Kenneth Collins, Jodi Goldblatt, Amie Madden, Britton Mauchline, Dawn Reisinger, Skip Schrader, Anna Ulinich, Evonne Vera, Dave Weber.

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The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85287-1502. We do not answer questions of a general nature.

The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

STATE PRESS PHONE NUMBERS

Information.....965-7572
Newsroom.....965-2292
Magazine.....965-1695
Advertising.....965-6555
Classifieds.....965-6731

Athletic reports' ideas clash with ASU's mission

ASU's central administration has taken major, forceful action over the past 18 months to cleanse its athletic department of embarrassing afflictions that have plagued the institution.

Athletic department woes reached their peak in September 1992, when five athletes were involved in severe brushes with the law during a 15-day period. Now, the department is in the midst of a revamping effort spearheaded by President Lattie Coor. Two administrative task force committees commissioned by Coor in September are due to report back to him on Dec. 15. Their task? Finding feasible ways to implement two reports' recommendations to redefine the role of student-athletes at ASU.

The reports — which drew headlines due to the suggestion in one that ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris be re-evaluated as the department's chief executive — claim that student-athletes are isolated at ASU. Among their recommendations are to recruit better students and to monitor them more closely once they arrive.

Last fall's events clearly signaled that the athletic department was in dire need of reform. Coor's formation of committees was a prompt and appropriate response, and some of their recommendations are solid. But many are vague, exceedingly idealistic and altogether incongruous with the role the University serves.

Simply put, ASU is not Stanford. It is, however, an excellent up-and-coming public university whose academic reputation is growing each year. Several units on campus enjoy national prestige. But the University simply has not reached the point where talented big-time athletes whose post-graduate aspirations lean more toward Oxford than to the NFL or NBA will choose it over

JAKE BATSELL
Editor Elect



academically elite institutions that also boast solid athletic programs. Besides, the nation's pool of true scholar-athletes is hardly inexhaustible. Competition is fierce among schools to recruit those relatively few athletes who are as strong in the classroom as they are on the field or court. All institutions, of course, take chances on athletes who merely show potential in the classroom.

Obviously, however, ASU cannot permit its coaches to recruit athletes who are destined to have more run-ins with the law than forays through the musty stacks at Hayden Library.

The University must continue to respond to the need to make changes in the athletic department, but its response needs to be compatible with its overall mission, which as a public institution is to educate a broad realm of students.

One thing the University Committee on Student Athletes recommended was that ASU concentrate on recruiting freshmen rather than junior college transfers. For ASU to do so would be nothing short of hypocrisy. ASU, the nation's sixth-largest university in enrollment, has an influx of transfers from the state's community college system. This University is a haven for J.C. transfers — to refrain from recruiting them as athletes is inconsistent with the role of the University as a whole.

To combat "isolation," the committee also recommended that freshman athletes be required to live on campus with non-athlete roommates during their first year. In the eyes of the committee, pairing athletes and non-athletes would help break down barriers and integrate athletes into the University community. In practice, forcing athletes to room with non-athletes is bound to produce more isolation. If an athlete wants to live with a non-athlete, that's terrific. But many — if not most — athletes find it a more comfortable atmosphere to have a teammate for a roommate, someone with whom they share the same experiences. Prohibiting athletes from having that option sounds awfully isolating in itself.

Mandating that athletes live with non-athletes would sharply contradict the "community" concept currently flourishing on cam-

pus, where like-minded students are grouped together. The Campus Communities program brings students of the same race and ethnic heritage together to live in the same residence halls. McClintock Hall provides a similar atmosphere for honors students.

If the University is going to continue to facilitate this type of environment, why deprive athletes of having the same experience?

Both reports recommend that the University commit to recruiting stronger students to lift ASU to the academic level of its upper-echelon Pac-10 peers. Graduation rates for ASU student-athletes have shown marked improvement in recent years — 52 percent of last year's graduating class earned degrees within six years, compared to 32 percent two years ago. But as indicated by the ASU basketball team's abysmal 1.4 spring 1993 semester grade point average, all is not well.

Improving the academic performance of student-athletes should by all means be encouraged. But elevating expectations to the level of fellow Pac-10 institutions such as Stanford or Cal-Berkeley is both unfeasible and inconsistent with the role ASU serves. ASU just isn't a scholastic powerhouse — it's a public university serving a population made up in large part by commuting students and transfers.

Still, Coor says it's time for a re-focus. And it's quite likely that he'll opt to begin the new era under the fresh direction of a new athletic director, leaving the scars of recent years behind. Dec. 15 will no doubt bring forth even more hypothetical rhetoric on how to build the ideal environment for intercollegiate athletics at ASU.

What is most important in this restructuring process is that the rebuilt athletic department absolutely must reflect the mission of the University itself.

STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

The State Press welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. Please include your full name, class standing and major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone number. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason. Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected. All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the State Press front desk in the basement of the Matthews Center, or addressed to State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., 85287-1502.

State Press fails to examine truths of test preparation

I am writing in response to a pair of recent articles you have run regarding standardized testing. I believe that the level of journalistic professionalism you have displayed in this field has been inadequate.

First, I would like to bring up the recent article concerning a local test preparation company "cheating" on the GRE. This topic could very well make for a good story; this accusation is leveled at test preparation companies routinely. Unfortunately, you chose to publish a privately sponsored press release instead. I am surprised that the reporters put their names to the piece. Granted, you fleshed it out a little, but in essence the story reads like a press release.

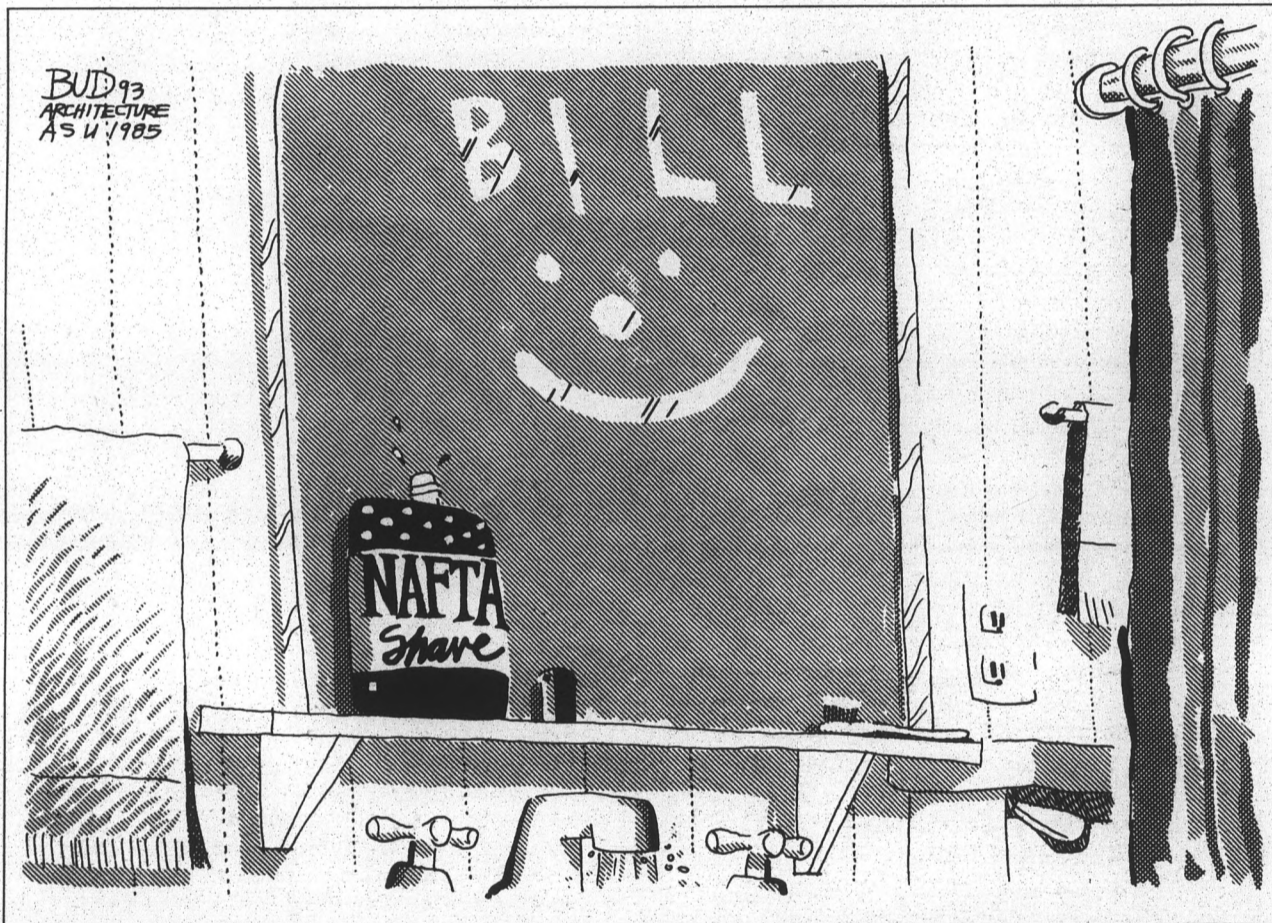
There are further problems. The quotes from Ted Humphrey display his lack of knowledge in the area — what qualified him to discuss standardized tests? The so-called "techniques" of the ASU testing center should have been fleshed out. Are they really "more reliable and consistent?" Than what? Doing nothing?

Why weren't the other commercial test preparation companies, who have a great deal of information regarding these tests, consulted? You would have found that "breaking test codes" — a method of approaching test questions other than the approach the test writers intended — is a norm in the test prep business.

You quoted Tucson officials, as opposed to Tempe officials, from the test prep company. A remarkably similar article appeared in a Louisiana college newspaper, and to add insult to injury, in the *Daily Wildcat*. How about that last paragraph citing the prep company owners? A shameless plug. The equivalent of a press release on the front page is woeful journalism. The prep company scored quite a coup, and journalistic standards and readers seeking information were the losers.

The same can be said of an article from columnist Michael Kantor regarding the biases of the SAT. Kantor states that the SAT is not only an unbiased indicator of "blacks" performance, but that it is a "fair and socially progressive institution." Kantor uses the emotional-laden symbolism of "whites" perpetuating control over "blacks" and injecting AIDS into black babies to draw attention away from his tenuous argument for the SAT's fairness.

Kantor ignores a plethora of research on the validity of the SAT, most of it damning. The research that doesn't lambaste the SAT typically comes from — where else — the test writers and sponsors themselves. Even this research is not always positive: in fact, it may well interest Kantor to know that the company responsible for the SAT has concluded, from its own research, that the test is significantly biased against women. The SAT has yet to fair for anyone other than upper-middle class white males from New Jersey, the people who write the test, and it has most certainly never "progressed" anyone; in fact, it may well be amongst the



greatest hindrances to achievement ever invented. Remember how certain election laws required the ability to quote parts of the Constitution in order to vote? This isn't quite so extreme, but may function in a similar way to restrict minority access to a public good: an education.

There are many interesting topics for the *State Press* to cover in the field of standardized testing. These tests are abominable, and yet quite a few ASU students will have to face them if they are considering further education. A more balanced, inquisitive look into this area will better serve those readers who will face such tests than the material that has been printed to date.

Tracy Phillips
Senior, chemical engineering

More letters
to the editor
on page 12

Think you can write
better than the columnists?
Here's your chance to prove it.

The *State Press* will soon begin a new semester, and the Editorial Board is soliciting applications for opinion columnists.

Applicants must be students at ASU and have opinions (The ability to describe them in print is desirable.)

But that's not all. We're also looking for reporters, photographers, copy editors, cartoonists and a graphic artist.

To apply, pick up an application at the *State Press* offices, Room 15, Matthews Center basement. Applications should include writing samples if available.

The applications deadline has been extended to Dec. 9.

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Semester's end stressful for most students, official says

By JOHN SULLIVAN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If the onslaught of term papers and final exams is causing you sleepless nights and frantic days, you're not alone, according to health educator Danae Rodriguez.

Rodriguez, who works at the Student Health Center at ASU, says that the last few weeks before the end of a semester are one of three "high stress" periods of the year for students. The other two are right before midterm exams and the first weeks of school. These times can be especially hard for new students, because of limited experience in the academic arena.

Rodriguez said.

Further, new students don't usually have the social contacts to form an effective support system, she said.

Rodriguez said many stressful situations can be minimized by learning good time management techniques, a subject she teaches. She said thinking ahead and not procrastinating are key elements of successful time management, and preparation should be a continual goal.

"It's a constant thing," Rodriguez said. "You should always be working a month ahead of schedule."

Rodriguez said that some basic tools that

may help facilitate relaxation are moderate exercise, a balanced diet and simply making time to play. She said it is important to learn stress management techniques well in advance of crisis situations, so that they can be utilized effectively. However, Rodriguez said most students don't learn this until after a couple of semesters of "all-nighters" where they've relied too heavily on alcohol and caffeine to get them through the "crunch times."

She added that graduate students generally overuse stimulants and depressants the most, because they are usually juggling a lot of responsibilities.

Rodriguez said it is important for students who are feeling "stressed" to stay aware of "four C's":

- Control, or the ability to impact a situation. If the control seems to be slipping away in class, she advises seeing your professor for assistance.
- Commitment — or reaffirming your goals for going to school.
- Connections — the maintenance of academic and social support systems.
- Challenge — it's healthy to be challenged, but not overwhelmed by school.

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Cool Earth leads to flourishing of life

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

An ASU researcher who has measured the Earth's past temperatures by using rocks as thermometers says he believes the recent flourishing of life is related to unprecedented cool temperatures.

Geology professor Paul Kanauth said that by measuring the amount of oxygen-18 in rocks called churts, scientists can determine what temperature they formed at, allowing for a record of the Earth's temperature to be made.

"These things are like little thermometers," he said. "They're like tape recorders laying in the ground recording the temperature at which they were formed."

Kanauth correlates the time at which different temperatures occurred with types of life found at the time. A fairly reliable temperature record exists because large numbers of churts formed in marine sediments over the last 3.5 billion years, he said.

Low concentrations of oxygen-18 found in the oldest churts suggest that the temperature of the Earth was 120 to 140 degrees 3.5 billion years ago, Kanauth said.

"It was shockingly warm," he said. "It may have been as warm as hot tap water over the entire Earth. It was probably too hot to touch."

These high temperatures prevented the formation of life other than blue-green algae, he said.

"The general overall trend is that we get shockingly high tem-

peratures for the first half of Earth history, if not the first three-quarters," Kanauth said. "And that, for my money, retarded evolution on this planet."

Kanauth's charts of the Earth's temperatures show the planet has cooled considerably, now averaging between about 46 and 55 degrees.

"It's conceivable that we are at the coldest time at our history," he said.

The cooler conditions likely allowed for advanced forms of life to evolve, he said. While the Earth is 4.5 billion years old, an "explosion of life" did not occur until the Earth cooled considerably roughly 550 million years ago, according to Kanauth.

"We think the Earth was simply too hot for more advanced life forms to evolve," he said.

While Kanauth has observed an overall cooling trend for hundreds of millions of years, he said he cannot predict future temperature trends.

To obtain churt samples for his National Science Foundation-funded research, Kanauth has traveled across the globe to collect the commonly occurring churts.

"I've come out of the Grand Canyon after two-and-a-half weeks to collect data that comes out as three little points on that graph," he said. "And those were death marches in those parts of the canyon."

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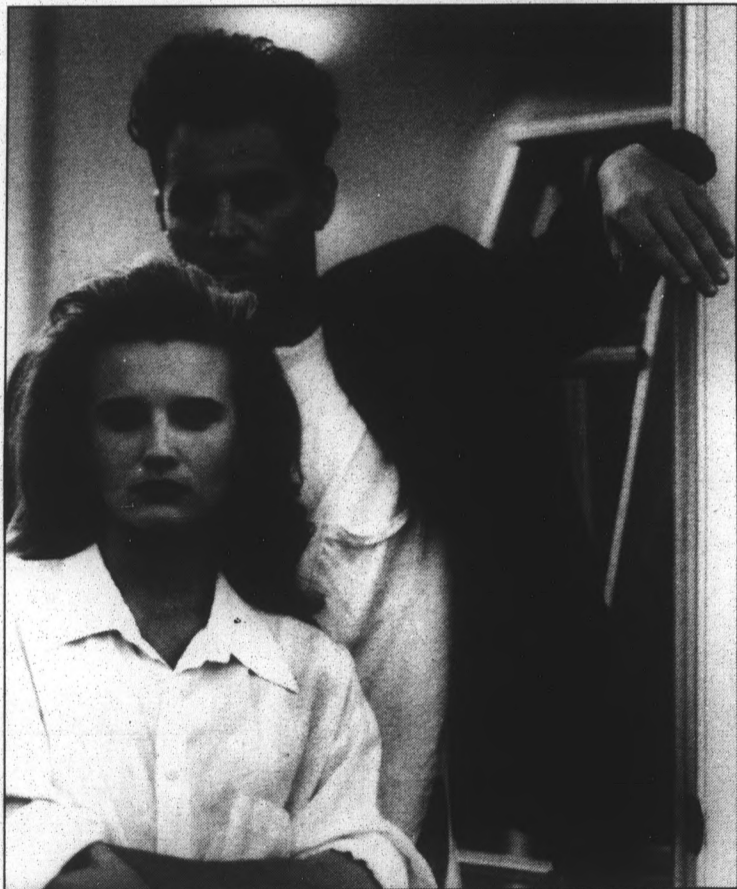
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ACROSS

- 1 One of the Katzenjammer Kids
- 5 Goblet parts
- 10 Ram sign
- 12 "C'est —!"
- 13 News summary
- 14 Conjecture
- 15 Compass pt.
- 16 Misbehaved
- 18 Yacht lot
- 20 Bastille Day season
- 21 Prime-time hour
- 23 Actor Beatty
- 24 Howard and Silver
- 26 Long-running Broadway musical
- 28 John Ritter's dad
- 29 Foyer
- 31 Bird-related prefix
- 32 Accident
- 36 Between stem and stern
- 39 Greek vowel
- 40 Broadway heroine
- 41 Angle's contemporary
- 43 Barber-

shop tool

- 44 Track meet part
- 45 Caught some Z's
- 46 Summer drinks

DOWN

- 1 Women's quarters
- 2 Fight site
- 3 More pleasant
- 4 Caspian or Irish
- 5 Coin place
- 6 Record
- 7 Plain to see
- 8 Meeting record
- 9 Oozed
- 11 Chihuahua tongue

P	I	P	E	R	S	C	R	O	P	
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T	Y	R	O	N	E	A	G	E	D	
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C	A	R	E		D	O	R	M	S	
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O	N	A	D	I	E	T	N	E	T	
B	E	R	E	T		O	G	R	E	
				D	U	S	T	E	R	
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V	I	N	E		E	M	I	L	I	O
E	G	G	S		N	A	T	I	O	N

Yesterday's Answer

- 17 Fire friend
- 19 Hostel 33 Put a spell on
- 22 Sun-moon-earth 34 Make amends
- 24 Bringing back 35 Mens-wear buy
- 25 Rust 37 Drop anchor
- 27 Pacino and Hirt 38 Mary or Gary
- 28 Circus stars 42 Actress Gardner
- 30 French

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43							44			
45								46		

12-2

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

12-2 CRYPTOQUOTE

H K B T B ' I E D H T J X V H D
Y B J E L Z K G F D T J I H M K B E
O D G K Z Q B H K B M K D U B
L D Q B T E F B E H M D T V J E L
A D T O D G. — M J U U T D L B T I
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHY DON'T YOU GET
A HAIRCUT? YOU LOOK LIKE A CHRYSANTHEMUM.
— P.G. WODEHOUSE

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Mill Avenue Theatre to close in middle of season

Board cites financial woes as reason for closure

By JASON HILL
STATE PRESS

The board of directors of Mill Avenue Theatre voted unanimously to terminate the Mill Avenue Theatre and refund all season tickets to customers.

"Lacking sufficient funds to cover both initial production costs and basic operations we cannot justify continuing," said MAP President David Strang. "At this point, we do not have enough time or volunteers to pursue the long-range marketing and fund-raising plan developed by our marketing advisory task force."

Ben Tyler, artistic director for the Mill Avenue Theatre, is saddened by the decision to close the 5-year-old theater.

Tyler, who founded the theater in 1988 with Bruce Miles, said the theater had always made an effort to use ASU theater majors for their plays.

"Season ticket sales were actually really good," Tyler said. "We sold 650 tickets, which is a lot for a theater which was offering season tickets for the very first time."

The theater will refund \$31,850 to season ticket holders who will not be able to see the scheduled plays "Snowbirds," "Bah, Humbug!," "Guv II" and "The 25th Man."

"We simply did not have enough money in the way of grants from the city and support from our board," Tyler added.

The Mill Avenue Theatre had just recently turned non-profit as a way of easing the burden of trying to succeed as a profit driven business

when the board scrapped the playhouse, Tyler said.

Tyler said the reason for closing the theater is solely financial.

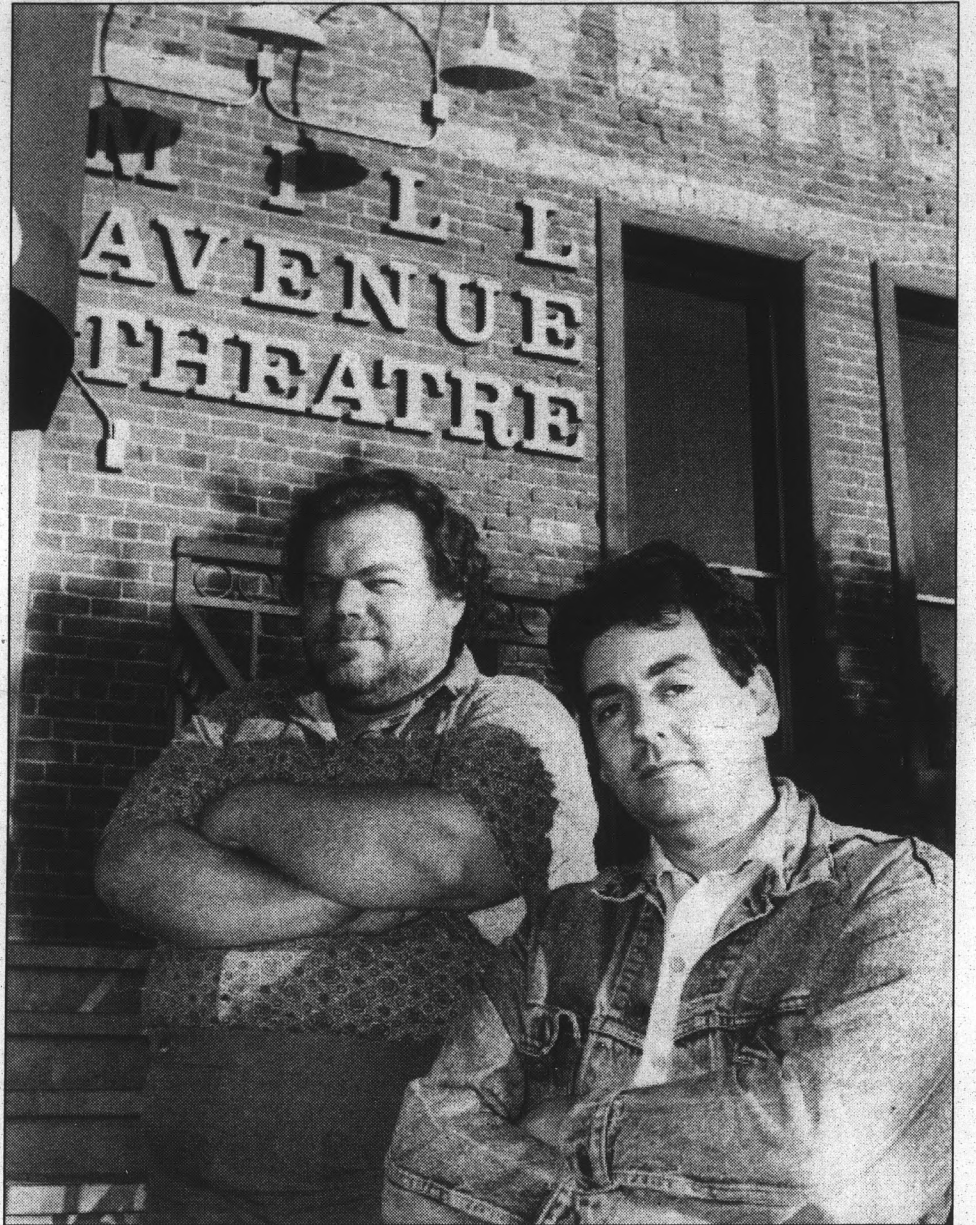
"We failed to generate enough support to meet our goals," said Executive Director Candice Miles. "Operating monies that we counted on for 1993-94 budget failed to materialize and with our limited resources we can do no more."

"The Mill Avenue Theatre has been a good feature down here a number of years and they certainly put up a good fight; it's very sad that they went under," said Linda Wright, chairwoman of the Fine Arts College.

"I'm very disappointed in the fact that they won't be there and I just hope someone else comes to Tempe to preserve theater because it's very accessible for the University," said Gus Edwards, associate professor of theater.

Edwards said theaters should publicize upcoming plays on billboards or other public signs and that different theaters should advertise each other in their playlists.

"We need more cooperation between the theaters. When I go to San Francisco, I don't go to one play and not want to see another. So when I read the playlist, I can say, 'Ahh, there's something going on over there, I'll go see that,'" Edwards said.



Samantha Feldman/State Press
Bruce Miles and Ben Tyler, Managing Director and Artistic Director of Mill Avenue Theatre, stand in front of the building, soon to be closed due to lack of funding.

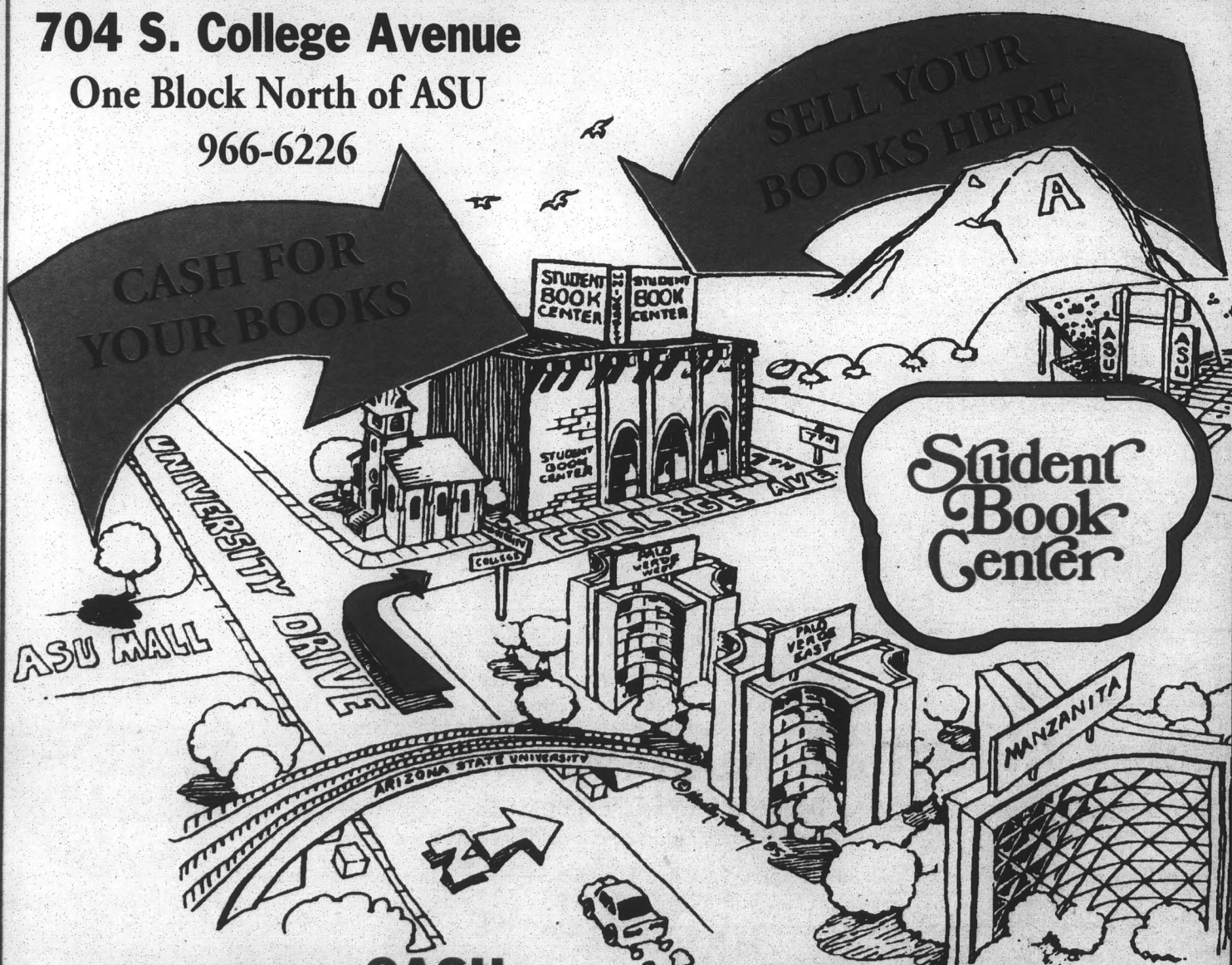
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A male student was arrested, cited and released for possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful use of a driver's license at Manzanita Hall Tuesday night.
- A male student reported that his 1990 Jeep caught on fire while parked at Tempe Center Tuesday night. The fire was put out with a fire extinguisher before police arrived.
- The right rear tire of an ASU police car was damaged when an officer drove over the "tiger teeth" at the south entrance to Parking Lot 40 Tuesday night. Damage is estimated at \$75.
- A male student found a cellular phone on top of a car parked in Lot 11 early Wednesday morning. Police called the owner of the car at 2 a.m. at his room in McClintock Hall and asked him to come to the front desk. He was asked if he had lost anything that night, and the student answered no. The officer showed him the phone and asked if he recognized it. He replied that it might belong to a friend he had driven earlier that day, but he wasn't sure. The phone was impounded for safekeeping.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Three teen-age males in a stolen car approached a 16-year-old Tempe male in the parking lot of his apartment complex Tuesday afternoon. They asked him where they could get some "weed," to which he turned and walked away. The driver then pointed a shotgun at him, but drove away without incident. An officer spotted the car driving on Baseline Road and followed it to 4700 E. Hidalgo, where the suspects got out and fled on foot. The officer caught the driver and arrested him for misconduct involv-

ing weapons, possession of marijuana, trespass and possession of stolen property. The other two got away.

- Three 18-year-old men were arrested for possession of marijuana and contributing to the delinquency of a minor after they got a 16-year-old girl high in one man's car Monday night. A small amount of marijuana was found in the car, as well as two stolen handicapped parking signs.
- A 19-year-old Tempe man was arrested for underage possession of alcohol Sunday evening. Extra charges were added when police found three baggies of marijuana and a hand-held scale on him.
- A 40-year-old Tempe man was arrested for drug possession Tuesday evening after a search of his apartment produced quantities of marijuana, methamphetamines, syringes and other drug paraphernalia in a bedroom occupied by a friend.
- A 21-year-old Tempe man was mugged while walking to his car in a parking lot at 2030 E. Broadway Road Friday night. An unidentified man approached him from behind, covered his mouth with one hand and put a knife up to his neck with the other hand. The man demanded his money, and the victim handed over \$23. The mugger also took the man's beeper from his waistband and pushed him to the ground before running away.
- A 24-year-old Tempe woman was assaulted by her ex-boyfriend Friday night. The man pushed her face with his hand, then picked her up by the waist and dropped her headfirst onto the concrete landing in front of her apartment. The man left before police arrived.

Two unknown men assaulted a 28-year-old Tempe woman as she and a male companion walked to his car in a parking lot at 1865 E. Broadway Road Friday afternoon. The suspects threw an apple at the woman, then punched her in the face and back before running away.

An unidentified man is suspected of stealing \$25 in change from three newspaper stands belonging to the *Tempe Daily News Tribune*, *The Arizona Republic* and *Phoenix Gazette*. The locks to the machines were apparently cut and removed. Witnesses saw a man opening the machines at about midnight Sunday.

A 44-year-old female security guard was hit on the cheek by a rock as she patrolled the parking lot of the Coronado Apartments early Sunday morning. She thought the rock was thrown from an alley, but she didn't see who threw it. She refused medical attention, despite a red mark on her cheek. About 15 minutes later, the dispatcher at the woman's security agency received a call from an unknown man who said, "The bitch at Coronado is mine." When asked to identify himself, the caller hung up. Neither the dispatcher nor the security guard had any idea who the caller was.

A 35-year-old Tempe woman was shot in the chest when a .38-caliber Derringer pistol in her purse accidentally discharged as she sat in her family room Wednesday night. She was treated for non-life threatening injuries at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital.

Compiled by State Press police reporter Maxwell Higgins.

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SECOND PLACE: Darryl Webb
THIRD PLACE: Rebecca Gentry

CONGRATULATIONS!

Special thanks to our judges: Tim Koors, photo editor of The Phoenix Gazette; Mary Anne Laugharn, art professor for the University Art Museum; Bill Jay, art professor; William Tolan, a graduate fine arts major; Michelle Conway, previous first-place winner and former photo editor of The Sun Devil Spark

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Street evangelist beaten in riot 19 months ago dies

Tope tried to stop looters; LA riot death toll now at 55

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Street evangelist Wally Tope wanted to make a difference. The day after riots erupted in Los Angeles, he went into the streets to preach to the looters. His conviction cost him his life.

Tope died Nov. 24 in a convalescent hospital in suburban Pasadena, 19 months after he was beaten into a coma while trying to stop looters, District Attorney Gil Garcetti said Wednesday.

Tope, 54, never regained consciousness after the April 30, 1992, attack in Hollywood.

His death brought to 55 the number of people killed in the three days of riots, which erupted after four white police officers were acquitted of nearly all state charges in the videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King. Two were later convicted of federal civil rights charges.

Fidel Ortiz, 22, and Leonard Sosa, 24, have pleaded innocent to attempted murder and aggravated mayhem in the Tope attack and are awaiting trial. Each is being held on \$750,000 bail.

Prosecutors were waiting for a coroner's report before deciding whether to file other charges, Garcetti said. Authorities have three years and a day to file murder charges.

Tope, trained as an electrical engineer, had

turned to Christianity in the mid-1960s and attended a seminary in Pasadena. He left before graduation to preach on his own, often in tough neighborhoods.

After watching the city burn on the first day of the riots, friends said, he decided to do something about it. Tope went to a strip mall in a rough section of Hollywood and started preaching to people looting stores.

"He did a noble thing. You've got to give him credit," said his brother, Dennis Tope.

"I tell you something, if there's a heaven, Wally will be there. If he's not, the rest of us don't have a ghost of a chance."

Ortiz told police Tope confronted him, told him to repent or go to hell. The men scuffled.

Sosa said he jumped in to help his friend, according to police reports.

Witnesses said Tope was beaten and kicked in the head for about three minutes.

The defendants never intended to kill Tope, said Sosa's attorney, Marvin L. Part.

"They feel terrible about what happened," expect to be punished, but aren't murderers, Part said. Neither had been in trouble before, he said.

A memorial service was planned Dec. 10 at William Carey University in Pasadena.

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Opinion

Thursday, December 2, 1993

STATE PRESS

Mixed-race dating creates no woes for ASU student

I would like to comment on your article on interracial love/dating. I am a Puerto-Rican/Spanish mix female who is sometimes mistaken for black because of my dark complexion. I have always dated white guys and I do not see this as a bad thing.

Although I have experienced some negativity from observers, 99 percent of the reactions to my interracial dating has been positive. People are people, and I believe it is traditional, pedagogic ignorance that prevents people from following their hearts — even when it involves dating outside of their own racial group. I have never dated a black or Hispanic guy simply because I have never been attracted to one. It has nothing to do with prejudice.

I have been in Tempe and at ASU for one year now, and have found many of the white guys and guys of other racial groups to be very attracted to me. I have dated many and with each relationship we experienced no social pressures to break up or to hide.

How people react to you depends largely on your own attitudes and how you present yourself. If you are projecting an insecurity about dating outside of your race, others will perceive this and will act on it. Personally, I live for myself and if someone has a problem with my dating a white guy, tough.

Each of us has the ability to remove ourselves from uncomfortable situations and the ability to *choose* how we live and who will affect how we live. If you choose to allow others to dictate your behavior and how you live your life (your happiness) is your choice.

Dana Aguilar
Junior, psychology and accounting

Letters to the editor

MAT 117's woes not all due to math department

I am writing in response to the article "A look at ASU's Numeracy Problem." I would like to offer a perspective different than the ones you printed in your article. For the record, I was a teaching assistant during the years 1989-1993. Presently, I am a mathematics instructor at Oakland Community College in Michigan.

Admittedly, there are some TAs who should not be in charge of a class. However, most of the TAs in the math department do care and do their very best to help their students. I think a substantial part of the problem lies with the individual student. When I last taught MAT 117 in Spring 1993, attendance averaged a mere 60-80 students (the enrollment was 160). I routinely had calls from students who wanted to know "Is there a quiz tonight?" If only half my class showed up, it should not be a great surprise that only half would get a passing grade on the test.

I cannot ascertain the problem with this semester's MAT 117, and I'm not trying to absolve the math department of all culpability. It would be ideal if each course were taught by a knowledgeable and conscientious professor. In reality, the student will always encounter circumstances which are less than ideal, therefore it is incumbent upon the student to develop the self-reliance it takes to succeed.

Jeffery S. Parent
Alumnus, mathematics

Unfounded claims about in Bhattacharya's letter

I am writing in response to Anirban Bhattacharya's imaginative conclusions on the causes of homosexuality in the Nov. 22 edition of the *State Press*.

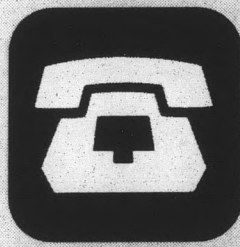
Anirban, let me set you straight. Now follow closely and I'll walk you through this. I am in complete agreement with the fact that homosexuality is rooted in genetics, but any reference to the possibility that homosexuality is a learned behavior is completely unfounded.

Sound it out Anirban: *un-found-ed*. From birth every individual, especially in western society, is bombarded with social conformity. Take a look at the media. Everything we do and see has some reference to heterosexual behavior. I've yet to see a beer commercial with a gay theme (excluding that Bud Light commercial with the men in drag.) As the situation stands, and always will, you cannot learn to be "gay." You either are or you aren't. Perhaps you're confusing bisexuality with homosexualities. Bisexuals are not gay.

As for converting homosexuals (follow closely, we're almost there), get real! What you're asking is impossible and inconsiderate. What makes you think that anyone could be happy being forced into conforming? Yes, gays can simulate heterosexual behavior, but they will always be gay. Can you say, *pre-tend*? It is not caused by the culture of a society. It is repressed by the culture of a society. In Brazil, perhaps, it's simply not repressed.

In conclusion, homosexuality is genetic, it is not a learned behavior and is either repressed or accepted by a society.

Roderik Perez
Junior, industrial design



Sound Off: 965-4287

The *State Press* would like to hear from you on its Sound Off Line. Each Monday, the opinion page will print a question of University or community interest, taking answers all week, 24 hours a day at 965-4287. When leaving a message, please leave your name, major, class standing (or any other affiliation with the University) and a number where you can be reached. All calls will be verified, and responses will be published. Responses may be edited for length and to eliminate profanity. Sorry, the *State Press* will not grant requests for anonymity on the Sound Off Line.

This Week's Question: "Should ASU give scholarships or tuition money to athletes with low GPAs?"

Finally. An Alternative to Spanking the Monkey.

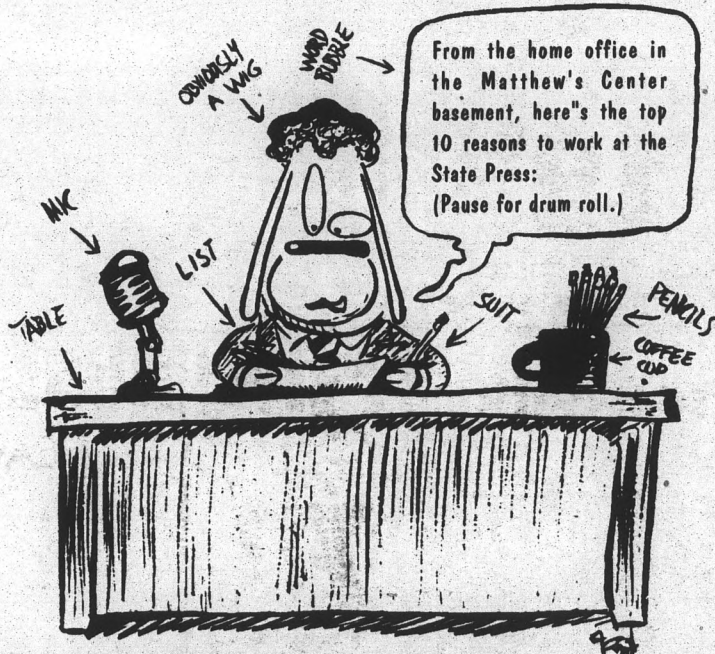
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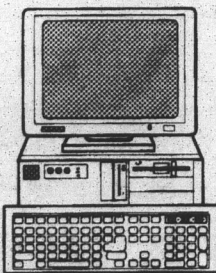
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SAT 11-3

U.S. students trail industrial world in mathematics

WASHINGTON (AP) — American eighth-graders are being outperformed in math by 13-year-olds in other industrialized nations. But in one bright note, students in Iowa, North Dakota and Minnesota are up there among the best in the world, the Education Department said Wednesday.

The department for the first time looked at how education in the states stacked up against education in some industrialized nations that are members of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Its findings, when it comes to mathematics, are not optimistic.

Among the countries surveyed, 13-year-olds in Taiwan, South Korea, Switzerland, the former Soviet Union, Hungary, France, Israel, Canada, Slovenia, Ireland and Scotland demonstrated higher math proficiency on average than eighth-graders in the U.S. public schools.

Taiwanese students were at the top, scoring an average 285 out of a possible 500. U.S. students scored 262. Only 13-year-olds from Jordan scored lower, at 246.

There was a broad range of ability among the states. Students in North Dakota and Iowa

scored highest, with an average proficiency rating of 283. Those in Washington, D.C., and Mississippi did most poorly, with scores of 234 and 246 respectively.

Youths with a math proficiency score of 250 can do numerical operations and beginning problem-solving. At level 300, they can do moderately complex procedures and reasoning.

Proficiency was determined by the 1992 National Assessment of Educational Progress exam in the United States and the International Assessment of Educational Progress test given in 1991.

Gaylynn L. Becker, assistant director of counseling and testing for the North Dakota Department of Public Instruction, said several factors contributed to the performance of students from his state.

He said there are fewer adverse social conditions in North Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota, which also scored well, than in other states.

"Children are probably more ready to learn than in some other parts of the country," he said. "They don't have to worry about getting shot when they get to school or coming home from school at night."

Becker said there also are more two-parent families in North Dakota than in other states. "Not that that automatically makes a better family, but those kids tend to score higher," he said.

A high percentage of children in North Dakota come from homes where at least one parent graduated from college, Becker said. And he said teachers were required to have the equivalent of a major or minor in the subject they are teaching, which makes them well-qualified.

Education Undersecretary Marshall Smith said the report offers some challenges for education in America. "It means we have to address the overall quality, raising the general level up, and the degree of inequality," he said. "We have to get a point where we have challenging standards for all kids."

Gordon M. Ambach, executive director of the Council of Chief State School Officers, called the Education Department report "a real eye opener."

"The results of the high performers indicate that if inequities in conditions, resources and services that exist in our country can be overcome, our nation as a whole can achieve at the highest levels among nations in the world," he

said.

With the exception of math proficiency, the report primarily used statistics from 1988 to draw its comparisons between the states and the OECD countries.

Smith said he believed the findings generally are still true today.

Among the other findings:

- Alabama and Tennessee had the lowest proportions of students completing high school, at 71 percent and 72 percent respectively. But the percentages were higher than 16 of the OECD countries.

- Half of the OECD countries spent less than \$2,500 per student at the pre-primary to secondary level. In the United States, only three states — Louisiana, Mississippi and Utah — spent below that level.

- Canada, Austria and the United States had the highest proportion of students enrolled in universities. Among the states, Alaska had the lowest percentage, but even that was higher than half of the OECD nations.

Senator supports parental warnings on violent video games

WASHINGTON (AP) — A screaming sorority sister beset by bloodsucking attackers; a fight ending with the removal of the head and spine of the loser. These video game images must be kept from children through parental warnings, a lawmaker said Wednesday.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., flanked by Captain Kangaroo and other children's advocates, said that while these and similar video games are protected as free speech, they are too violent to be played by children.

"Few parents would buy these games for their kids if they really knew what was in them," Lieberman said at a Capitol Hill news conference.

Sega of America Inc., one of the nation's largest video game distributors, said it is already keeping violent games away from children and younger teen-agers. Sega Vice President Bill White said, "The adult market today wants something more than just playing Pac Man."

Apparently, they're getting it.

Lieberman showed reporters segments of two video games, "Mortal Kombat" and "Night Trap."

Mortal Kombat features two martial-arts warriors pounding away at each other amid much pattering of blood. The game instructs a player to "finish" a downed opponent. The choices for murder include ripping the heart out of the victim or removing, in one blow, the victim's head and spinal column.

In Night Trap, the goal is to prevent a gang of black-hooded killers from capturing scantily clad sorority sisters and using a neck drill device to drain their blood. The software for the game includes images from scenes filmed with real actors. In the scene played at the news conference, the attackers get their screaming victim and attach the blood-draining device to her neck with a high-pitched drilling noise.

"We're not talking 'Pac Man' or 'Space Invaders' anymore," Lieberman said. "We're talking about video games that glorify violence and teach children to enjoy inflicting the most gruesome forms of cruelty imaginable."

Lieberman said he would prefer that Congress ban such violent games but he said they are constitutionally protected.

Captain Kangaroo, also known as Bob Keeshan, said his initial reaction on seeing the videos was "disbelief — I just could not believe anybody could go that far." Keeshan said greed was the sole motive behind the games.

Lieberman quoted one industry estimate that Mortal Kombat would generate \$100 million in business this Christmas season. He said more than 3 million copies of the game have already been sold. Sega said that games intended for mature audiences account for only 2 percent of sales.

The games cost between \$40 and \$80 but can be rented at video stores for a few dollars. They are also available in video arcades.

Sega, of Redwood City Calif., distributes both games. Nintendo, with its U.S. headquarters in Redmond, Wash., distributes a somewhat less violent version of Mortal Kombat.

Lieberman's bill, co-sponsored by Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., would give the video game industry one year to produce "a credible, uniform system to warn parents." If the industry failed to produce its own system of ratings or warning labels, the bill would create an independent council to impose a warning system.

Sega says it already rates its games. A spokesperson for Nintendo did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

Next week a Senate subcommittee chaired by Lieberman will hold hearings on the issue.

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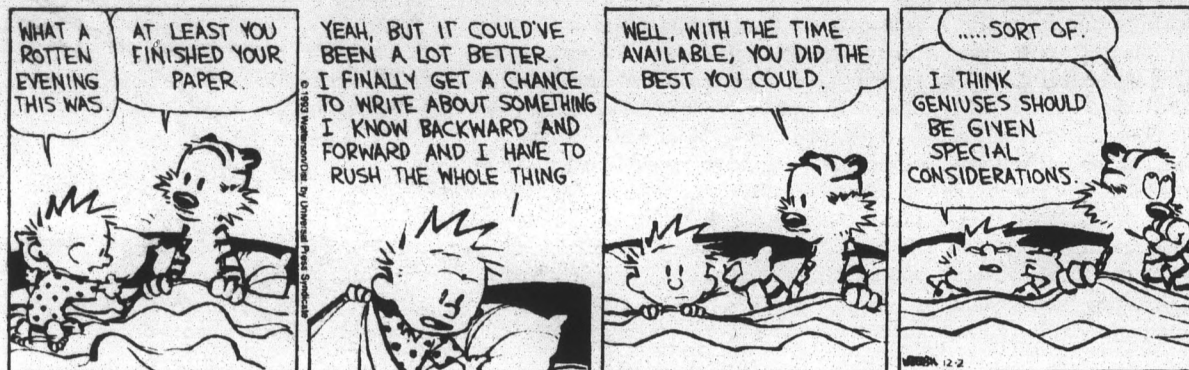
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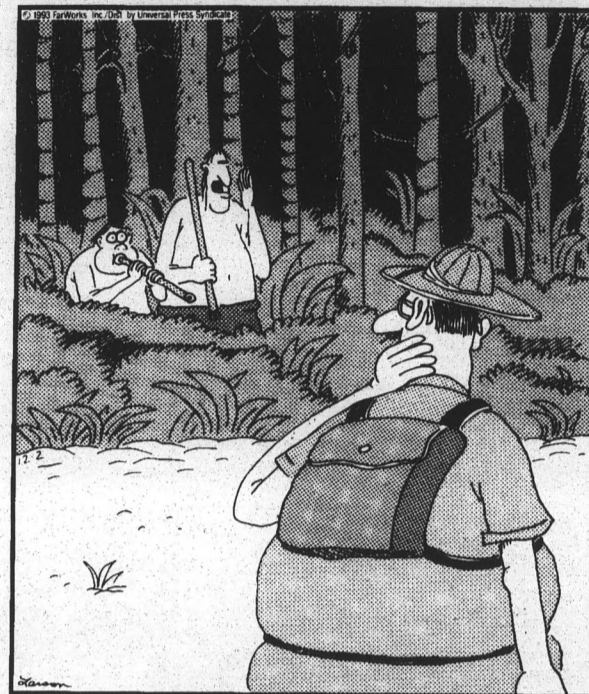
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The Anti-Defamation League wasn't amused by Whoopi Goldberg's recipe for "Jewish American Princess Fried Chicken."

The recipe instructs: "Send a chauffeur to your favorite butcher shop for the chicken," "Watch your nails" and "Have cook prepare rest of meal while you touch up your makeup."

It was included in "Cooking in Litchfield Hills," sold to benefit the environmentalist Pratt Center. Goldberg has a house in Litchfield County in northwestern Connecticut.

"I don't think it's funny," said Abraham Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League. "It's totally insensitive because it raises all the ugly anti-Semitic stereotypes."

Goldberg publicist Brad Cafarelli said the actress' critics are, perhaps, "not aware that Whoopi is Jewish, so she is certainly not anti-Semitic."

Goldberg, who is black, defended her then-boyfriend Ted Danson when he was accused of being racist and tasteless for performing a skit in blackface in October.

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — How does a paparazzo describe life on the job to the little ones? Julia Roberts knows. "And it's sort of, you know, 'What does your dad do?' He hides in the bushes."

Miss Roberts is dogged by the tabloids and celebrity-chas-

ing photographers, but she tries not to let it get to her.

"It challenges me to not have it do anything to my head. I mean, a lot of it is sort of unfortunate," she said on "Hollywood's Leading Ladies with David Sheehan," an hour-long special to be broadcast Saturday on NBC.

The star of "Pretty Woman" and the upcoming "The Pelican Brief" told Sheehan tabloid stories about her are "sort of a waste of paper."

"Really, it boils down to just sort of being silly," Miss Roberts said.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Only one thing rivals music in Willie Nelson's world.

"There are some addictions that are better than some other addictions, and the human has a way of always getting addicted to something ... and I'm addicted to music, I'm addicted to women," the country star said.

But it's not time to pack Nelson off to Womens' Anonymous meetings.

"Oh, I can say no. But whenever I see a pretty girl, I'm always intrigued," he told the Country Music Association's Close Up magazine.

"I became aware early in life that girls liked the guitar player. ... I guess it's one of those natural addictions.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Peggy Rea was among the mourners of Nickodell Restaurant, once popular among Hollywood's finest right next door to Paramount Pictures.

The place used to buzz with stars. Desi Arnaz dined with Lucille Ball. Elizabeth Taylor shared a booth with Richard Burton.

But those days were long over when Nickodell served its last hot beef sandwich on Tuesday. The neighborhood started going downhill. Heavy food went out of style.

For customers, some actors and crew members still among them, the closing of Nickodell meant the demise of another Los Angeles landmark, joining Schwab's drugstore and the Brown Derby.

"There's no other place like Nicks. I'm going to miss it terribly," said Rea, who appeared in "Gunsmoke" and "The Waltons."

"There are so few restaurants in town where you can get anything you want cooked the way you want it. From here you go into the world of alfalfa sprouts," she said.

STATE PRESS LETTERS TO THE EDITOR - Diversity of opinion and response.

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Sports Briefs

All-Pac-10 Team announced

Eight Sun Devils received were honored Wednesday when the conference announced its annual All-Pac-10 Team. Tailback Mario Bates and defensive back Craig Newsome were the only two Sun Devils named to the first team. Offensive guard Taco Togia, center Toby Mills and defensive rush end Shante Carver were named to the second team. Linebacker Brian Easter, defensive back Lenny McGill and tailback George Montgomery each received honorable mention status.

The team was selected by the conference's 10 coaches.

Volleyball tickets on sale

Tickets for the NCAA volleyball second-round regional match featuring ASU will go on sale today. The match takes place Sunday, Dec. 5 at 12 p.m. in the University Activity Center. The tickets are \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for ASU students, senior citizens and youth.

ASU is the host for the match, which will feature the 10th-ranked Sun Devils against No. 15 UofA, who swept Lamar Wednesday night.

Softball signs 2 prospects

Two prep softball standouts have signed national letters of intent to study and compete at ASU, Coach Linda Wells announced Wednesday. Carrie Breedlove and Jessie Shapiro, both right-handed pitchers, will enroll in the fall and will be eligible to compete in 1994-95.

The two were teammates during the summer of 1993 on the Orange County Athletics 18-and-under team, which advanced to the national tournament with an undefeated record during the qualifier in Michigan.

"It is to our advantage to attract two pitchers who have been on the same team," Wells said. "They have a real good rapport with each other."

Shapiro and Breedlove carried the bulk of the pitching load on the Orange County squad, which also included current ASU freshman Lisa Dacquisito and Erin Hill.

Students get discount to Dial

The Fiesta Bowl has announced a \$15 student ticket for Sunday's college basketball double-header at the America West Arena.

ASU will face Boston College at 1 p.m., then UofA will match up with Oklahoma State at 3 p.m., in the inaugural Dial Invitational, sponsored by the Fiesta Bowl.

Discounted tickets can be purchased by showing an ASU student identification card at the America West Arena box offices or any Dillard's box offices. There is a six ticket limit.

Regular tickets can also be purchased for \$25.

Lakers, Kings may leave Forum

The Los Angeles Lakers and Los Angeles Kings are considering leaving the Great Western Forum for a new arena.

The *Globe and Mail* of Toronto, quoting unidentified sources, reported Wednesday that negotiations have been ongoing for months on a \$450 million deal involving the Sony Corp., and the Kings, Lakers and Hollywood Park race track.

NBA Roundup

Boston 120, Washington 113
New Jersey 97, Cleveland 82
Orlando 114, Portland 106
San Antonio 92, Charlotte 88
Indiana at LA Clippers, (n)
LA Lakers 124, Dallas 94
Minnesota 111, Sacramento 101

NHL Roundup

Hartford 5, Detroit 3
Ottawa 6, Montreal 3
Buffalo 3, Tampa Bay 0
Toronto 4, St. Louis 2
Edmonton 3, Philadelphia 1
Winnipeg at Anaheim, (n)

Compiled from staff and AP reports.

Benton leaving; may attend NAU

Unhappiness over playing time caused QB to request release

By SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

For the third time in two seasons at ASU, a Sun Devil quarterback has asked to be released for the purposes of transferring to another university.

Sophomore Grady Benton, who lost his starting quarterback job to freshman Jake Plummer after developing a sore right shoulder, was released from his scholarship Wednesday by Sun Devil Coach Bruce Snyder.

"I kind of had mixed feelings about (being replaced at quarterback) and that is the reason for the release — that I wanted to get to see if possibly I could go somewhere else and play," Benton said in a press conference Wednesday afternoon. "It's been difficult ever since the injury happened. Then, of course, Jake moving into the spot, I've had mixed feelings about (leaving), because I do want to stay at Arizona State. I'm just not sure where I stand for sure on this team."

Benton said he initially agreed with the coaching staff's decision to replace him with Plummer for the Oregon game, because he was injured at the time. But Benton claims he should have been put back in as quarterback when he regained his health at season's end.

Plummer was 4-2 as a starter and one of the key players in the Sun Devils' midseason turnaround en route to their 6-5 record.

"I wish Grady the best of luck with whatever decision he makes," Snyder said. "I'm granting his release so that there should not be any problems with what he wants to do."

Benton said Northern Arizona University and Idaho — both Division I-AA universities — are the two programs he is considering most. If he goes to a Division I school, Benton would have

TURN TO BENTON, PAGE 16.



State Press file
Sophomore quarterback Grady Benton has decided to leave ASU at the end of the current semester, he said Wednesday. Benton has been released from his athletic scholarship and is thinking about transferring to NAU or Idaho.

Basketball team faces big challenge

Reeves, Curley are problems for undersized Sun Devils

By MIKE BRANOM
STATE PRESS

Just when the ASU basketball team thought that things couldn't get any worse, they did. At least these bad things didn't come by surprise, like the injuries to guards Quincy Brewer and Marcell Capers.

Fate and the schedule has decreed that the Sun Devils must play two of their toughest non-conference opponents without the personnel to run the three-guard offense and press defense that worked to the tune of 18 wins and an NIT appearance last season.

ASU faces No. 8 Oklahoma State tonight at 5:35 p.m. in Tulsa, Okla. at Oral Roberts University's Mabee Center. The game will be broadcast on ESPN and KXEG-AM (1010). On Sunday, the Sun Devils and Boston College open the Dial Invitational — A Fiesta Bowl Event doubleheader at Phoenix's America West Arena with a 1 p.m. tip-off. ESPN2 and KXEG-AM will carry that game.

What makes the games even more challenging for ASU (1-0) is that each team has a highly regarded big man, a sore spot for the Sun Devils who never had much size even when the team was injury-free.

The Cowboys (3-0) have 7-foot center Bryant Reeves, while the Golden Eagles (2-0) bring 6-foot-9 power forward Bill Curley to the Purple Palace.

Reeves, nicknamed "Big Country," is averaging 26.7 points and 10.3 rebounds per game, helping him live up to his preseason All-America billing. Last season, he was the first player since Wilt Chamberlain to lead the Big 8 in scoring, rebounding and field goal percentage.

"He's a very good offensive player," OSU Coach Eddie Sutton said. "He's got the size and wonderful paws — soft hands — and good shooting touch. As he gets better at the defensive end, he'll be an outstanding player."

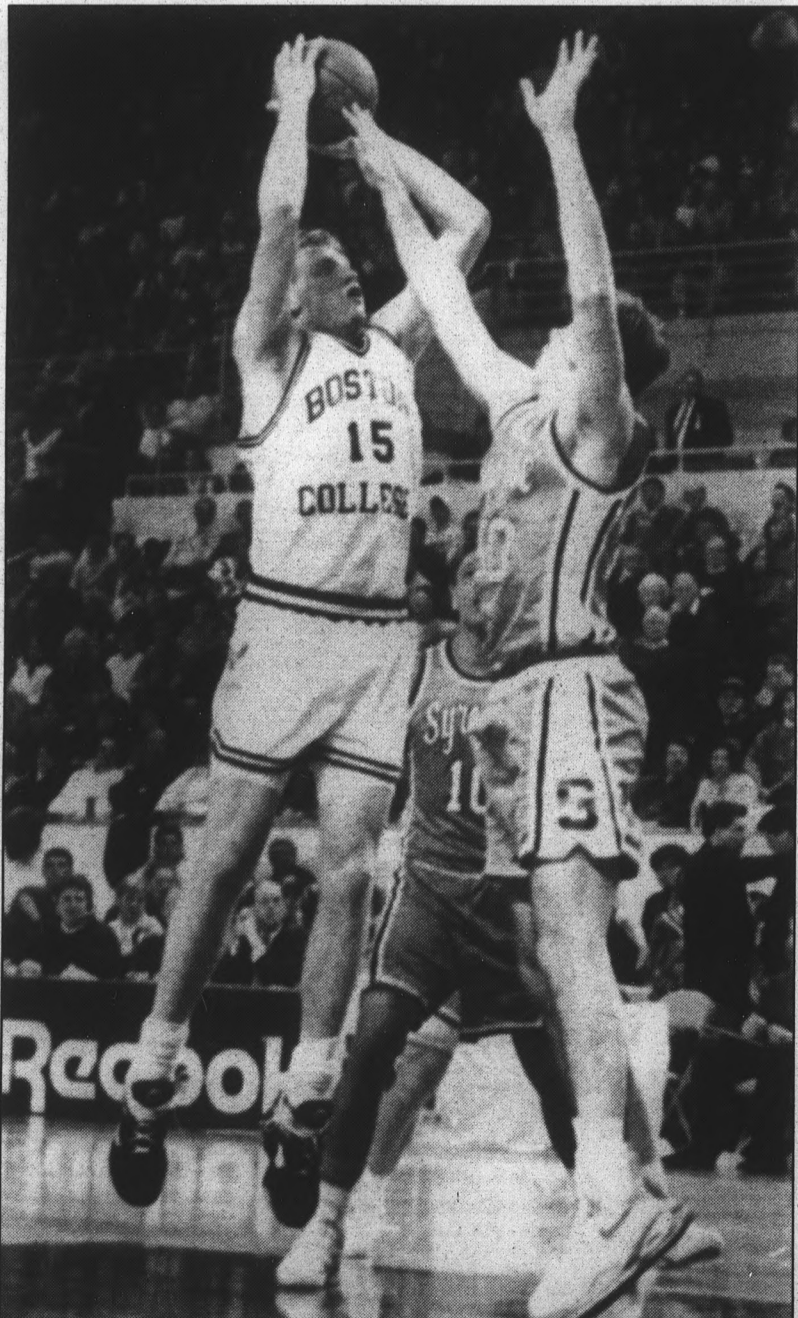
Sutton suggested that the best way to stop Reeves is to press on defense and move him away from the basket, but ASU Coach Bill Frieder is worried that his eight-man squad will be taxed to the limit to press for 40 minutes.

"I don't want our kids to get the feeling that since we're not pressing as much that we want them to become lackadaisical or not play as intense," Frieder said. "That's my biggest concern. I don't want to lose anything."

Curley, who earned a spot on the All-Big East first-team last season, is averaging 24 points and 10 rebounds two games into BC's season. He is shooting the lights out, sinking 17 of his 24 shots from the field, a .708 clip.

However, for all the talk of what Reeves and Curley might do to the undermanned, undersize Sun Devils, perhaps ASU guard Stevin Smith has the right attitude to deal with the adversity.

"I'm not worrying about what they're going to do to us; I want to make them worry about what we're going to do to them."



Boston College Sports Information
Boston College power forward Bill Curley will be a sizeable problem when ASU plays the Golden Eagles Sunday in the Dial Invitational — a Fiesta Bowl event. The 6-foot-9 Curley is averaging 24 points and 10 rebounds per game this season.

OSU is early test for ASU wrestlers

No. 5 Ducks, No. 6 Sun Devils meet at UAC in clash of Pac-10's finest

BY PAUL MATTHEWS
STATE PRESS

Oregon State's wrestling team arrived in Tempe Wednesday to prepare for Thursday's 6 p.m. match against No. 6 ASU at the University Activity Center. The two teams are the highest-ranked squads in the Pac-10 and have combined to win the last 11 conference championships.

The Beavers are ranked No. 5 by *Amateur Wrestling News* and have jumped to a 2-0 record in dual meets (meets between two schools) this season, earning victories over Stanford 32-13, and Simon Fraser (Wash.) 41-9.

"We're looking forward to the match. We're two top-10 ranked teams and its going to be a real good opportunity for us to meet good competition," OSU Coach Joe Wells said.

Oregon State has earned its ranking by fielding an experienced lineup that boasts top-10 wrestlers from six different weight classes, including returning All-Americans David Nieradka (126) and Babak Mohammadi (134).

Wrestling against Nieradka will be ASU junior Paul Gagich who will be wrestling in his first match of the season. Gagich, who is unranked, said he likes being an underdog and is anxious to test himself against the All-American.

"It's a good challenge for me," Gagich said. "I wouldn't have it any other way."

Thursday's match will be the first conference match and first dual meet of the year for the Sun Devils. Four ASU wrestlers are ranked in the top 10 of their respective weight classes, including returning All-American Pat Lynch (177) and defending 158-pound National Champion Markus Mollica who will be wrestling at 167 pounds this year.

Lynch, who is ranked No. 3, will be paired against Oregon State's Les Gutches who is ranked No. 4. Lynch finished second last week in the Ohio Open and said that wrestling in the tail end of the meet might make his match especially important.

"I'm just going to go in there and wrestle hard. It will probably come down to the last three matches, so it'll be an important match for everybody," Lynch said.

Tentative Lineups:

Arizona State (ranking)	Weight	Oregon State (ranking)
Danny Felix, Fr.	118	Brian Nissen, Sr. (#10)
Paul Gagich, Jr.	126	David Nieradka, Jr. (#5)
Steve St. John, So. (#7)	134	Glenn Nieradka, Jr.
Rob McMinn, Fr.	142	Monty Trusty, Sr.
Jeff Theiler, Jr. (#8)	150	Ryan Kringlie, So.
Chris Castillo, So./Jeff Funicello, Sr.	158	Dan Alar, Sr. (#7)
Markus Mollica, So. (#1)	167	Chad Renner, So. (#7)
Pat Lynch, So. (#3)	177	Les Gutches, So. (#4)
Danny Faqir, Fr.	190	Chad Flack, So.
Jason McCloud, Fr.	HWT	Renold Gardner, Jr.

Benton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

to sit out for one year, according to NCAA guidelines.

"NAU, my father was talking to for a while and Idaho was just brought up," Benton said. "Right now, I would rather go to Mesa Community College and play than sit out a year at Arizona State. I've never been used to sitting out and watching people."

"I'd rather go anywhere and play than sit out. I will not go to a Division I school and sit out. It will be Division I-AA or nothing."

Benton said he will make his decision about transferring to another school as soon as he talks to the necessary people involved.

"I'm going to have this done as soon as I can get a coach that wants me bad enough. It could happen tomorrow, it could happen in a month," he said. "Right now, I'm hoping that NAU comes through for me. But if not, then I will have to decide where else I would want to go."

However, Benton also did not rule out the possibility of returning to ASU if there is no interest from other football pro-

grams.

"There is a chance I may come back if Coach Snyder will allow me," Benton said. "I'm just going to see what's out there for myself. Coach Snyder said he has the possibility not to accept me back if that is what he wants to do. And we agreed upon that and I think that is very fair."

Bret Powers transferred to Ohio State prior to the start of the 1992 season when he lost his quarterback position to red-shirt freshman Garrick McGee. McGee then transferred to a junior college in Oklahoma after the 1992 season when he lost his starting job to Benton at midseason.

Benton set an NCAA record for freshmen and led the Pac-10 in passing efficiency after completing 66.2 percent of his passes in 1992. He started in eight games, in which ASU was 6-2.

But Benton struggled as a sophomore. The Sun Devils were 2-3 in his five starts, while Benton was 63-of-132 passing (47.7 percent) for 760 yards. He had six touchdowns and nine interceptions.

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HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

CASHIER, OFFICE help computer experience a plus, p/ft, 10 key, M-Sat. Chris 893-6884.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

25 HOURS +. Assistant Managers position open, Day & Evening 735 E. University Taco Johns

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for drivers & counter help. Earn up to \$8 per hour at Sammy B's Pizza. 945-8850.

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MERCURY'S ULTIMATE Deli/Cosmic Pizza now hiring deli clerks, flyer distributors, experienced pizza makers, delivery drivers & managers. All shifts. Apply: 1523 E. Apache Blvd. M-F, 2-5.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch serve & dinner busboys. Apply in person M-F 10am-3pm, 5001 E Washington.

SWENSEN'S TEMPE has immed openings for sandwich cooks, counter help & wait staff. Day/nights, p/t. Apply M-F 4-5pm Price/Baseline.

BE A PART OF SOMETHING
"BIG" THE FIESTA BOWL!!
We need: Banquet servers, Bartenders, Beerenders, Concessionaires, Bussers, Dishwashers, Runners
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Join our staff of professionals and start working IMMEDIATELY at the Valley's finest resorts, hotels, clubs & restaurants. Work as many hours as you like - morning, noon & evening shifts. We'll book you through the end of the year for some of the Valley's biggest events. Tux black & whites and/or western wear required. Exp necessary. No fee. Please call ASAP!
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Fun person wanted to care for 1 & 3 yr. old. 6hrs/wk ref. req. 756-0039

NANNY FOR 3 girls (4,7,9) Beg. Dec. 20. Mature, reliable, flexible & have refs. NE Scotts. - need own trans. Pays well. Cindy 860-2691 or 451-0568.

NANNY'S P/T days eves or weekend hrs. must have reliable transportation call 345-2433.

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CRUISE SHIPS hiring - Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. on Crusie ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. summer & full-time employment available. No exp necessary. For info. call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5918.

State Press Classifieds
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Why not come to a 30 minute meeting to learn about your job opportunities with Beverly Hills International, instead.
Thursday-December 2nd-7:00PM Pinal Room (215) in the M.U.

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\$1.25
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Great Sandwiches & Pizza!
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Megafoods is an equal opportunity employer. Megafoods promotes a DRUGFREE work environment.

PERSONALS

SSSTREASURERS! TODAY is the day!! All money for Greek Week booklets and orders for Greek Week T-shirts are due! Turn them in to the Steering Box in PV Main! Thanks!

A DOZEN roses delivered \$20. Also flower baskets & balloons. AfterHours Flowers 894-3419.

AEP LADIES Cindy, Megan, Melissa & Chris - We look forward to seeing you on our composite.

ATTENTION GREEKS!! Be at Minderbinders tonight for the Greek Week Theme Announcement! All ages will be admitted at the door and proceeds will benefit Camp Sunrise. Go Greek Week '94!!!

COME JOIN Snowdevils for their first meeting of the 1994 season, Jan 20 6pm at Minder-Binders.

FREE BIBLE correspondence course in Arabic. Write Box 15013 Colorado Springs, CO 80935

GREEKS, TAKE the free trolley to Minderbinders all Greek blow-out tonight starting at 8pm. Trolleys will be running from Alpha, Adelphi, & PV Main all night. Greek Week '94!!!

JB20 U R awesome!

KKT IM Hoopsters - Congrats for winning the cotton. You ladies kicked butt! Love, Eric

LIFELINE

Looking for a place to grow spiritually and to fellowship? Come to Lifeline at Bethany Community Church. 897-1538.

ONLY 4 more days until your victory in KKG football Phi Sigs! Love your coaches.

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon Pre-Rush dinner Dec 7! 6:00. 615 Alpha Dr. ?'s Jeff 784-0582

EK - THE men of AEP would like to thank you for Tuesday night's Happy Hour. We had a great time.



SNAKEY K'S get your drinkin' boots ready for a phenomenal barndance on Friday. We'll party like rockstars!

THE LADIES of Sigma Kappa would like to thank the men of AEP for a great happy hour.



THUMPER THANK you for IXTAPA for our marriage, your love and support. Happy 25th!! I get sonic until you get SF2. Minamahl kita tub P.S. Rumples says Happy B-Day, too.



SPORTS & RECREATION

SKI STEAMBOAT with ASU Snowdevils January 8-15! \$335. Final payment due Dec. 9. Stop by our table on Cady Mall.

PERSONALS

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ADOPTION- 3YR old Michael and his mom and dad wait with open arms and loving hearts to welcome your baby into our family. Call collect. Tom and Camille, 207-761-5668.

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Be honest. When you can't find the right words to tell someone something they need to hear, WE SAY IT FOR YOU TACTFULLY, with no intent of malice. Select a message from 6 categories. Send via the telephone, 52 choices. If desired, send anonymously. 18+, use touch-tone. \$2.25/min, average call 47/min.
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TUTORS NEEDED

Interviewing now for January for private Scottsdale school. Steady & secure position. All levels of high school math & science, including high school chemistry & physics. Must be outstanding in both science & math. Must have had experience in tutoring: Graduate student preferred. Spanish & French speaking students encouraged to apply. 2-4 days/week. \$8-\$10/hr.
Call 953-3070

WANTED

RETIREE/STUDENT NEEDS low-cost or no-cost housing within 6-8 mile radius of ASU. Can work for all or part of rent. Good with pets. (no child care, please.) Call Lyn at 993-4301 leave message.

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\$3.00 Off!
20 Point Valvoline Lube, Oil & Filter Service

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GRADUATE SCHOOL

ATTENTION SENIORS
APPLYING TO GRADUATE SCHOOL

The Cognitive Science Program, and the Ph.D. Programs in Linguistics, Philosophy and Psychology at the University of Arizona announce the availability of five National Science Foundation Graduate Research Traineeships for the study of Language and Cognition, starting in August 1994. Each traineeship carries an annual stipend of \$14,000 plus tuition and fees, for five years of graduate study subject to renewal of grant by the NSF. Persons interested in being considered for a traineeship must apply to one of the three participating doctoral programs. **Minority students are particularly encouraged to apply. The application deadline is FEBRUARY 1, 1994.** For more information, contact Prof. Merrill Garrett, Director, Cognitive Science Program, Psychology 312, University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ 85721; Phone: (602) 621-2177; E-Mail: garrett@cbit.arizona.edu.

MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION: IF anyone knows the whereabouts of Ivan Lay who was an instructor of Comparative Religions 5 years ago, please call (818) 340-8536 collect.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tomorrow and Friday will be the last issues of the State Press this semester. There will be an early deadline for Tuesday's issue: Friday, at noon. **DON'T MISS OUT!**

MISCELLANEOUS

Your Individual
Horoscope



Frances Drake

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SW Corner of Mill & University 966-0076

For Thursday, Dec. 2, 1993

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Unexpected business developments may upset your schedule, but the day favors making important domestic and financial decision. Travel will soon be on your agenda.
TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)
Morning hours bring mixed signals. However, you have the valued support of a partner or other close tie today. Financial prospects will improve in the coming months.
GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
Care is needed in monetary transactions. In business, you're efficient and astute. A cycle that favors your romantic interests begins today.
CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
Upcoming job developments will be to your liking. Others may be unclear or evasive as the day beings, but clarifications are reached later. Enjoy hobbies and mental interests.
LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
It's hard to get in gear today, but concentration improves later. You'll have success with a mental project. Your love life picks up dramatically in the coming months.
VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Family life and home entertaining are highlighted in the coming months. A romantic question may puzzle you. Talks with friends are illuminating and meaningful.
LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Odds and ends at home need handling today. It's a

great day for career discussions and business interests. An upcoming trip will be a lot of fun.
SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
A mix-up in communications is likely early in the day. Later talks with advisers go very well. The coming months will bring new moneymaking opportunities.
SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
A cycle of increased popularity for you begins. Further investigation will give you the answers you need about a financial proposition or investment.
CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Increased privacy in the coming months abets romance and artistic achievement. Try not to be abrupt early in the day. Social interests are highlighted later.
AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Early morning disorganization is followed by clear thinking, especially where business interests are concerned. An active social period begins for you.
PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
A friend is hard to pin down. Talks with agents and advisers bring happy results. Business and pleasure combine to your advantage in the coming months. **YOU BORN TODAY** are adventurous and sensitive. You have a fine imagination and you work well in partnership. Though you are security-minded, you are not afraid of making necessary changes. You have a visionary outlook and are capable of doing original work in your field. Though love is important to you, you do not wear your heart on your sleeve. Birthdate of: Julie Harris, actress; George Seurat, painter; and Alexander Haig, former secretary of state.

Foolproof excuses to get out of exams and still pass!

Read 'em in the
end-of-the-semester
grand finale
State Press
on December 7.
You'll laugh.



Applying for Financial Aid for 94/95?

FIND OUT ABOUT THE CHANGES IN THE APPLICATION PROCESS.

Come to the Student Financial Assistance Information Day

Tuesday, December 7th 10 am - 2 pm Cady Mall

Information will be available on:

- Renewal Applications ■ Grants ■ Scholarships
- Student Employment ■ Student Loans

Meet with Bank Representatives

