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Friday, January 28, 1994

ASU in danger of losing faculty, provost says Glick: Disparity in salaries may send professors packing

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

ASU Provost Milton Glick said Thursday that the University is threatened with losing its best faculty, because most of the nation's institutions pay their faculties an average of 15 percent more than Arizona.

Glick said pay at Arizona universities was competitive 10 years ago but has since fallen below other institutions.

He said he was concerned that faculty productivity and quality will drop because it is not being financially rewarded for its work.

"We're very concerned about losing some of our very best faculty," Glick said.

A recent ASU report stated that 40 of the 100 faculty who left the University in the 1992-93 year left because of financial reasons.

Raises are the University's No. 1 concern, because low pay could hurt the quality of instruction, Glick said.

"We've got to be competitive in the marketplace, and bringing up salaries is an important step," he said.

Raises can only be approved by the Arizona Legislature, which is currently contemplating a proposed 5 percent pay raise for all state employ-

ees. Faculty has not had a raise in the past three years, Glick said, except for a \$1,000 across-the-board raise during the 1992-93 fiscal year.

"By not giving raises, the whole faculty falls below the market and is falling below the standard of living," he said.

In the past five years, the state's faculty salaries increased 16.7 percent, compared to 29.1 for other states.

Glick said average pay in the 1992-93 year at the state's three universities was \$60,750 for full

TURN TO EMPLOYEES, PAGE 2.

In the money ?

Estimated Average pay for ASU faculty; 1992-93

	Number, as of 1992
Professors \$60,750	567
Associate Profs. \$44,750	474
Assistant Profs. \$39,000	292

Source: ASU Provost Office

Ethnic/racial coalitions assemble at mini-retreat

BY MIKA AKIKUNI
STATE PRESS

ASU President Lattie Coor addressed the importance of cultural diversity on campus Thursday night at a mini-retreat that gathered members of the four existing ethnic and racial coalitions on campus.

"I salute each of you today for retaining your cultural identity," Coor said. "And also, for forming coalitions where you work together in ways that I think are appropriate for the future."

Coor spoke to nearly 30 students, faculty and staff who participated in a pilot project aimed at uniting the four racial and ethnic coalitions on campus.

At the gathering, which took place in the MU, leaders of the Hispanic, Black/African, Asian American and American Indian coalitions announced to the audience their respective coalitions' plans for the academic year.

"We are having this small retreat today in order to test the waters, so that in the future, we can organize a larger retreat involving the four coalitions," said Jesus Trevino, Assistant Dean of Student Life for cultural diversity.

"We are also here to look for a strategy to support racial and ethnic coalitions, each of which face issues and problems as well."

Trevino added that he will propose that the four coalitions meet every month starting this semester, so that "we will be able to increase our communication."

Law professor Charles Calleros, who couldn't attend the meeting, sent a video cassette in which he talked about First Amendment rights.

Calleros also said that a racist person's views should not force one to think that he is unwelcome on campus.

TURN TO CULTURE, PAGE 2.

ASU gladiators



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Kent Snyder (left), a senior business management major, and Mike Lum, junior justice studies major, square off in a friendly game of "Joust a Bout" at Thursday's Sports Illustrated Sports Festival at the Student Recreation Center. Lum was victorious in this particular encounter, winning the bout 2-1.



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

"(Bev Hermon) particularly understands ASU and has been a very strong champion of ours in all of her years, and we will miss her very much," ASU President Lattie Coor said after Hermon announced her candidacy for U.S. House of Representatives Thursday.

Hermon makes run for Congress official

ASU supporter vows to keep working for University at federal level

BY JASON HILL
STATE PRESS

ASU will lose a legislative "champion" when state Sen. Bev Hermon wraps up her final term in office to run for Congress this fall, ASU President Lattie Coor said.

"Bev Hermon understands universities and their importance," Coor said Thursday, after Hermon announced her candidacy for the U.S. House of Representatives.

"She particularly understands ASU and has been a very strong champion of ours in all of her years, and we will miss her very much."

Hermon, R-Tempe, made the announcement at the Tempe Center for Habilitation. Hermon is running for the District 1 seat currently held by U.S. Rep. Sam Coppersmith, a Democrat.

"I am proud to have had the opportunity to work with citizens of the area who have proudly supported ASU and Mesa Community College," she said in her announcement speech.

"I enter this race for Congress with the same resolve with which I entered my first city council race. I will insist that government be accountable to people — not simply make demands upon people."

Hermon said after her announcement that she would continue to work for ASU's well-being at the federal level.

"Naturally, if elected, I will still work for ASU in obtaining research dollars," Hermon said. ASU's current level of federal research and development grants, \$54 million, should be increased, she said.

Hermon said she is moving upward because she will soon reach the Legislature's term limit.

"I read an article that said, 'Why is she leaving us,' or words to that effect, but everyone has term limits these days," the lawmaker said. "I would have had to have left in two years anyway, since I have been there for 16 years."

Hermon will still retain her seat until January, but Coor is already concerned about the loss' effect on the University.

Coor rated Hermon's commitment to ASU as "very substantial" and similar to the support former state Sen. Doug Todd gave to ASU in the past.

Allan Price, associate vice president of University Relations, said, "There are other legislators who see ASU as a priority and see the universities as a priority, but Bev Hermon has been an effective advocate for ASU."

Price cited what he said was Hermon's exemplary work in trying to ensure that the level of funding for ASU is appropriate for

TURN TO HERMON, PAGE 2.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook

A chance for showers and cooler.
High 58.



➤ The Arizona Board of Regents is searching for candidates to fill two administrative vacancies. **Page 6**

➤ ASASU has formed a committee to pick former Vice President Caesar Tima's successor. **Page 7**

World/Nation

Champion skater Tonya Harding admits to knowing about the attack on rival Nancy Kerrigan shortly after its occurrence. **Page 3**



Sports

The No. 13 Sun Devil baseball team begins its season in high style, with an 11-2 thrashing of New Mexico State Thursday afternoon at Pakard Stadium. **Page 11**



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TODAY

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 meeting, noon, basement of the old church at the Newman Center, northwest corner of College and University.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, friends and family provided by counseling graduate students, directly supervised by faculty, free to students, Payne Hall Room 402. Information and appointments available by calling Jan at 965-5067.
- **American Marketing Association** — Working in conjunction with the American Red Cross, collecting monetary donations through Jan. 28 for the earthquake and fire relief in California, 9 a.m.- 2 p.m., Business College Dean's Patio.
- **AIIESEC-International Business Organization** — New member orientation, guest speaker Atul Vashistha of Rural Metro Corp., everyone welcome, 4 p.m., MU Mohave Room 222.
- **Devil's Juggling Club** — Learn to juggle or improve your skills, 5 p.m. -dark, West Lawn above Hayden Library.
- **University Art Museum** — Free screening of "The Wave" as part of the Cinema of Mexico film series, introduction by Dr. Foster, English dubbed, 7:30 p.m., Union Cinema, MU, lower level, southwest corner.
- **Farce Side Comedy Hour/MUAB Comedy Committee** — One hour of sketch comedy featuring ASU's own, free, 12:40 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.
- **University Libraries** — Free Medline Compact Disc class discusses the medical database that indexes 3,300 national and international journals, 1:30 p.m. -2:30 p.m., Noble Science Library Classroom 229. Information available by calling 965-7607 or 965-7609 or by stopping by the Science Reference Desk.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi (Professional Business Fraternity)** — Nation's oldest coed business fraternity informational meeting, all business majors and minors welcome, 7 p.m., MU Ventana Room A 226.
- **Students for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws** — Meeting to discuss rally, camping trip and AIMHI, everyone welcome, 2:30 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room 213.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Welcome side-by-side mass, dinner and movie, 5 p.m., College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Society of Human Resource Management** — Rush party, free food, drinks and information about this club, 5 p.m., UNO's, Mill Avenue and Seventh Street.

Culture

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"I know this is a very difficult thing to do, but if somebody shouts a racial slur to you, just feel pity for that person," Calleros said.

Plans by the four coalition leaders for their semester agenda were announced in the last part of the meeting.

Yvette Maldonado, a member of the Hispanic Coalition, said her coalition is planning to donate notebooks and pencils to chil-

dren living in the poverty-stricken state of Chiapas, Mexico.

Sakena de Young Marshall of the Black/African Coalition focused on the need to eliminate strata among races.

Kwok Keong Lin, co-chairman of the Asian Students Coalition, emphasized his coalition's need to urge its member clubs to organize larger events.

Hermon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the University's goals.

"She also worked hard to make sure that the tuition that students spent stayed on the campuses of their own universities," said Price, referring to the issue of decoupling.

He added that Hermon was also an integral force behind a cost-equity study which showed that ASU had not been allocated the correct proportion of budgetary funds from the Legislature.

Price said that ASU is fortunate that Hermon still has a year left in her term and that there are other legislators who will keep ASU's concerns in mind.

"Bev is definitely among the strongest supporters for ASU," Price said. "She is an ASU supporter, as well as a higher education supporter."



HERMON

CORRECTION

State Sen. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, was misidentified in a photograph in Thursday's *State Press*. Hermon is pictured at left.

Employees

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

professors, \$44,750 for associate professors, and \$39,750 for assistant professors.

In the 1992-93 fiscal year, ASU employed 567 full-time professors, 474 associate professors and 292 assistant professors at the time, Glick said.

The UofA paid the same amount and employed 506 professors, 328 associate professors and 300 assistant professors at the same time, according to Linda Dobbyn, UofA senior research specialist.

The Maricopa County Community College District doesn't have the same classification system for professors.

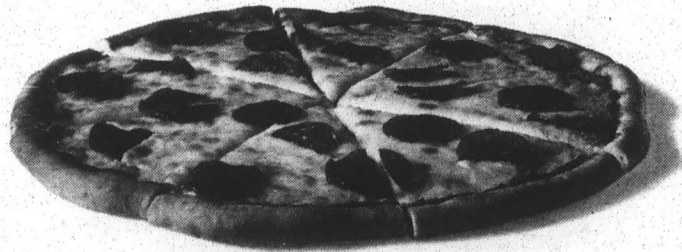
MCCCD employs 864 full-time residential faculty and paid them an average of \$52,559 in 1992-93, said Louise Gacioch, an MCCCD spokesperson. She estimated that MCCCD faculty made an additional \$3,000 last year in benefits.

The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook An investment in your lifetime

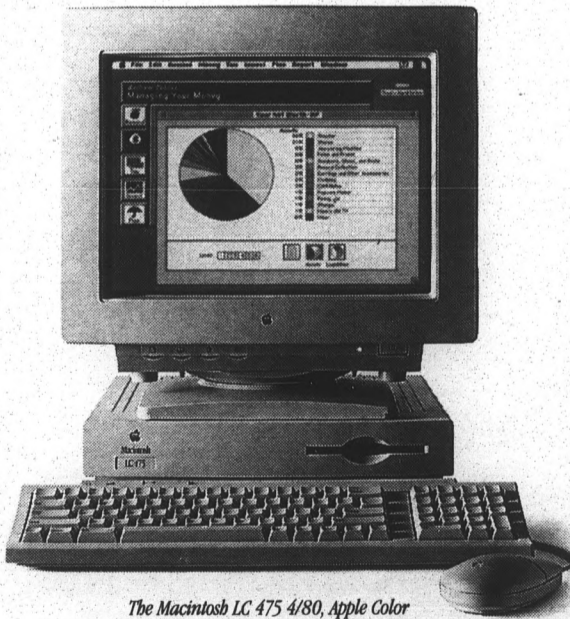
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Around Arizona

Sullivan setting guidelines for business in South Africa

PHOENIX (AP) — Having helped persuade business to leave South Africa in a crusade against apartheid, the Rev. Leon H. Sullivan is hoping to lead the return to the market.

The Baptist minister who authored the "Sullivan principles" of integration and equal opportunity has organized a group of black leaders to draw up guidelines to encourage business to return to South Africa.

"If we're not careful, political apartheid could become economic apartheid," Sullivan said Wednesday.

But the African National Congress, which will have a large influence on a new, ethnically diverse government, is cool to the idea of foreigners dictating guidelines.

The ANC fears foreign influence could infringe on sovereignty and lead to a confusing array of rules and regulations. The ANC has said it will not set quotas but companies will have to abide by affirmative action laws.

Arizona legislators support lifting embargo in Vietnam

PHOENIX (AP) — U.S. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who spent six years as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam, voted with the majority as the Senate urged the Clinton administration to lift the two-decade-old trade embargo against Vietnam.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., voted against it the measure, which passed 62-38 on Thursday.

Voting "yes" were 42 Democrats and 20 Republicans.

Voting "no" were 14 Democrats and 24 Republicans.

Environment license plate rescued from extinction

PHOENIX (AP) — A Senate committee moved Thursday to save Arizona's distinctive fuchsia, purple and turquoise environmental license plates from threatened extinction.

The environmental plate, which has generated tens of thousands of dollars to support a statewide environmental education program, will go the way of the dodo bird without legislative action.

Current law requires environmental plates issued before June 30 to be turned in to the Arizona Department of Transportation when they expire. New plates would have to comply with the design and color scheme being developed by a license plate commission the Legislature established two years ago to standardize Arizona license plates.

A bill approved by the Senate Transportation Commission would exempt the environmental plate from having to comply with the standardized design and would repeal the provision requiring existing plates to be turned in.

America West reports profits

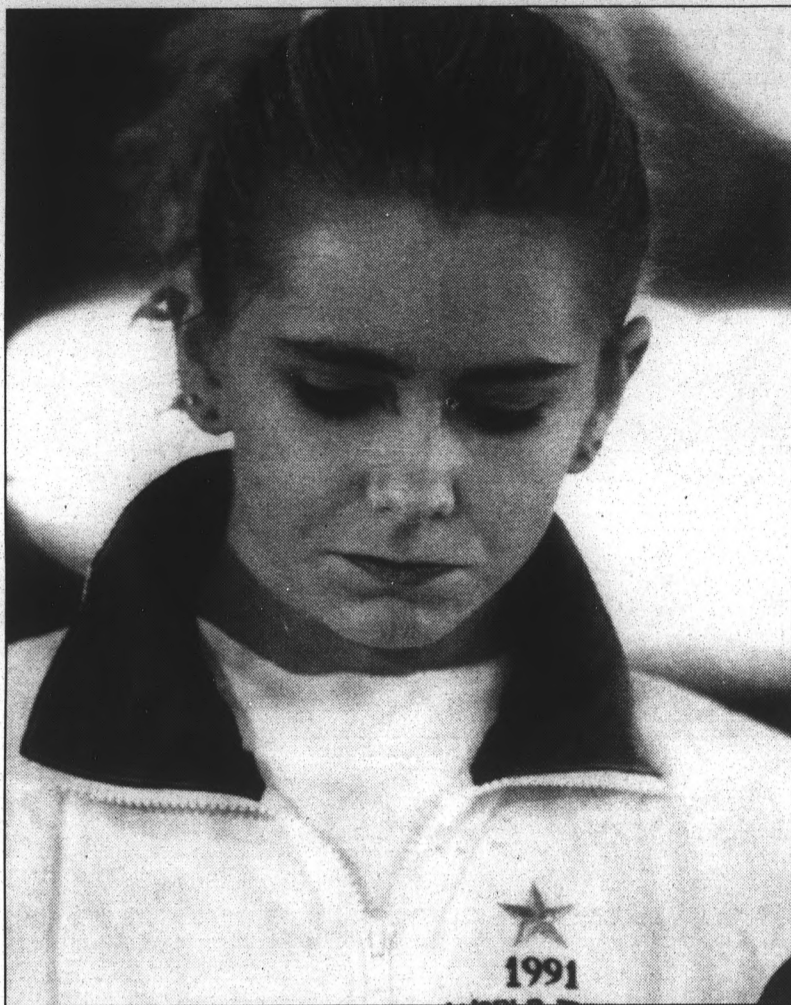
PHOENIX (AP) — America West Airlines today reported its fourth consecutive quarter of profit, \$10.4 million, following 2 1/2 years of losses.

That brings the year's profit to \$37.2 million for the Phoenix-based airline, which has been operating under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection from creditors since June 1991.

Company officials said the fourth-quarter contrast to the rest of the industry, which slid in the final months of 1993.

The airline reported revenue of \$339.3 million in the fourth quarter, up from \$302 million in the same period for 1992.

America West has said it needs \$150 million to \$200 million in capital to emerge from Bankruptcy Court. The airline said in December a possible investor, the Steinhardt Group, which manages investment funds, could invest up to \$250 million in the airline.



U.S. figure skating champion Tonya Harding delivers a prepared statement at a news conference Thursday in Portland, OR. Harding continues to deny involvement in the attack on rival skater Nancy Kerrigan.

Harding admits knowing of attack

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tonya Harding admitted today she failed to tell authorities what she knew about the Nancy Kerrigan attack, but denied planning to injure her figure skating rival and asked to remain on the U.S. Olympic team.

The U.S. Olympic Committee said it was "deeply concerned" with Harding's admission that she withheld information about the Kerrigan attack. The USOC and the U.S. Figure Skating Association have said Harding could be removed from the team if she is linked to the attack.

Harding's statement today came as her ex-husband, who was arrested in the attack, was apparently working out a deal with authorities to testify against her.

Wearing a jacket from the U.S. team at the 1991 World Championships, Harding said she was "embarrassed and ashamed to think that anyone close to me could be involved" but said she had "no prior knowledge" of the attack.

"I am responsible, however, for failing to report things I learned about the assault when I returned home from nationals," she said, reading from a statement in a voice that shook with emotion at times.

It was at the U.S. National Figure Skating Championships in Detroit that Kerrigan was smashed on her right knee Jan. 6 with a metal baton, knocking her from the competition won by Harding.

"Many of you will be unable to forgive me for that," she said about her failure to inform authorities. "It will be difficult for me to forgive myself."

She did not say what information she withheld. Harding said that a few days after returning home Jan. 10, she learned "persons that were close to me" may have been involved.

Harding and her ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, spoke with authorities for 10 1/2 hours on Jan. 18. It was during that session that Harding issued a statement breaking off her live-in relationship with Gillooly, with whom she had reconciled after divorcing in August.

Gillooly, her former body guard and two other men have been arrested in the attack on Kerrigan.

Senate proposes lifting Vietnam sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty years after the last American soldier left Vietnam, two senators who bear the scars of that war helped convince their colleagues Thursday the time has come to lift trade sanctions.

It's time to "put the war behind us," said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., a Vietnam veteran who was wounded three times.

The 62-38 vote urging the administration to lift the trade embargo "expeditiously" was not binding, but it provides considerable impetus for the administration as it moves toward normalizing relations with the former enemy.

Veterans' groups, most strongly against relaxing restrictions on Vietnam until there is a full accounting of Americans still missing from

the war, were angered by the vote.

"We were somewhat stunned that they didn't listen to the veterans and families" who feel Vietnam is still not forthcoming on the POW-MIA issue, said Phil Budahn, spokesman for the American Legion.

Yet it was the Vietnam veterans in the Senate — led by Kerry and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. — who were the most eloquent in urging an end to the enmity and the beginning of trade relations.

"If you want to serve the families you will vote to lift the embargo. If you want to put the war behind us and act in a statesmanlike fashion and move to the future and protect the interests of this nation you will vote to lift the embargo,"

Kerry said.

McCain spoke in a hushed voice of his own six years in captivity in a North Vietnam prisoner-of-war camp. He said the fates of those still missing could best be learned by expanding relations with Hanoi.

Six of the eight senators who served in Vietnam approved the legislation, including Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., a Congressional Medal of Honor winner who lost part of his leg in Vietnam.

The legislation, written as an amendment to the State Department authorization bill, includes a provision that Vietnam must do more to improve its human rights record. Kerrey said this must not be ignored.

North begins bid for U.S. Senate

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Oliver L. North was once convicted of helping to obstruct Congress. Now, he wants to be in it.

North formally launched his bid for the U.S. Senate on Thursday, telling 500 supporters at a hotel rally that he is a "conservative outsider" who will "strike a blow to give government back to the people."

North has been raising money for months to win the seat of Democrat Charles Robb, who is seeking a second term. North faces former Reagan budget director Jim Miller for the Republican nomination.

A state GOP convention will choose a nominee June 4. The Democrats pick a nominee on June 14.

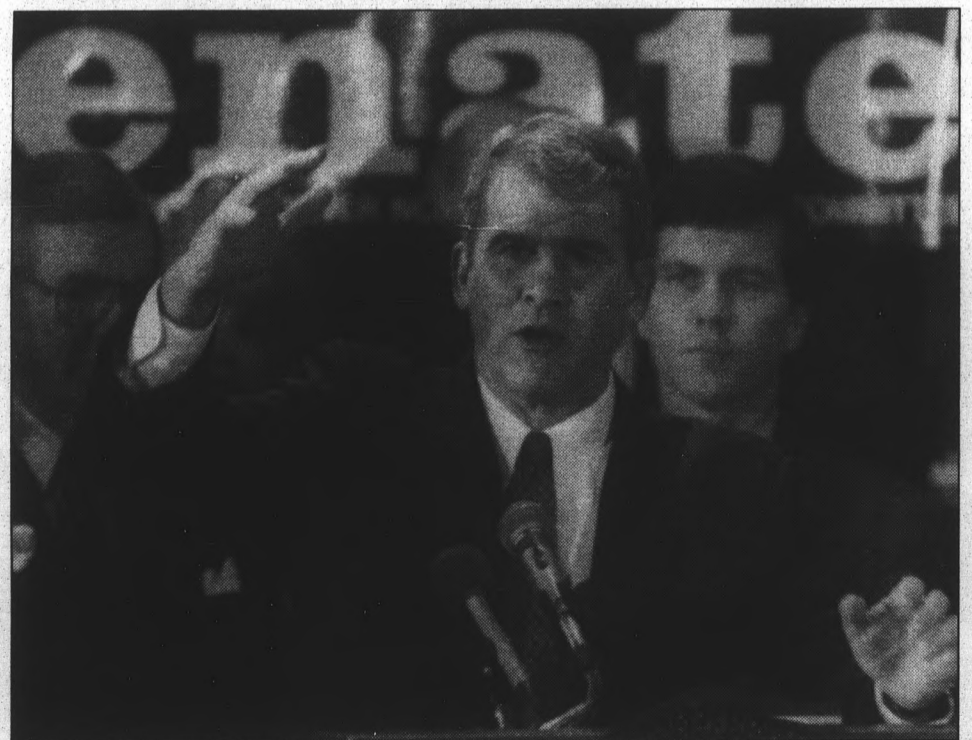
"I believe that we, those of us gathered in this room, represent the real hopes and the real aspirations and dreams and values of the working men and women," North said. "I believe that if we have the courage and determination to do right by them, we can make a change in Washington."

During the mid-1980s, North was a national security aide to former President Reagan. He played a central role in the clandestine arms-for-hostages deals involving Iran and Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

North said Wednesday night on CNN's "Larry King Live" that his actions helped free the American hostages in Lebanon and led to democracy in Nicaragua.

"I am not ashamed of what we did in saving lives," the former Marine lieutenant colonel said. "I'm not going to apologize for it."

North was convicted of aiding and abetting an obstruction of congress, destroying govern-



Oliver North gestures as he announces his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the Virginia U.S. Senate seat during a rally in Norfolk, Va., Thursday.

ment documents and accepting an illegal gratuity. All three felony convictions were overturned.

He admitted in sworn testimony to Congress in 1987 that he lied to members of Congress on Aug. 6, 1986, by covering up his role in running the secret Contra arms resupply network.

North, who said he was not interested in serving more than two terms in the Senate, made no mention of Iran-Contra on Thursday. And he ignored a comment from Virginia's other sena-

tor, Republican John W. Warner, that North doesn't belong in the Senate because he was convicted of felonies in the Iran-Contra affair.

"What sort of signal does that send?" Warner asked.

North said President Clinton's administration is crippling the country with higher taxes and more spending. He said Robb and other "senator-for-life types" are rubber stamps for such policies.

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BRAVO — For ASU President Lattie Coor who, as part of his cultural diversity initiative, took a firm step forward in announcing that gays and lesbians will be considered a cultural community here on campus. Despite worries from ethnic/racial coalitions regarding funding, and contrary to the anguished screams which will no doubt ring out from the local far right, the move simply recognizes the fact that a large minority on campus has heretofore been discriminated against and silent.

BOO — To ASU's low faculty pay. The figures released on Tuesday by ASU President Lattie Coor, which indicated that 40 percent of departing faculty left because of low pay, should be a source of embarrassment and shame for the University, and the fact that three-quarters of the nation's universities pay better doubly so. Once again, the need for better faculty salaries is demonstrated, and unless Gov. Symington and the Legislature take action with this year's budget, it is unlikely that things will get any better.

BRAVO — To ASU's Mars Observer Spaceflight Center and to the team of professors, researchers and graduate students who worked on the Thermal Emission Spectrometer. After the failure of the Mars Observer, the ASU team has proven tenacious and has fought hard for a second mission to be launched. Despite the dismal state of the space program, with luck a second mission to Mars could be sent in two years, and for substantially less money than the last probe. A prophetic boo to Congress and President Clinton if they fail to allocate the funds for a key scientific mission and instead favor special interest groups.

BOO — To Oliver North, who plans to run for the U.S. Senate from the state of Virginia. North, who belies the phrase "crime doesn't pay," apparently sees nothing wrong in working for Congress, a body whom he sought to circumvent and undermine during the Iran-Contra affair. Such blatant hypocrisy (one doubts North will be keen on those who circumvent his power while a member of the Senate) indicates that perhaps North is more self-interested power monger than patriot.

BRAVO — To John Minett's plan for the future of University Drive, which would transform the motor way into a rather pleasant two-lane mall. Such a park-like atmosphere would help to center student activities around ASU, provide a great place to relax between classes, and make it easier for bicyclists and pedestrians to travel on and off campus. The only hesitation is whether or not Tempe will be able to re-route traffic without causing slowdowns.

BOO — To Gov. Fife Symington and his four regents candidates who approach confirmation. Symington, who had pledged to appoint a regent affiliated with ASU, sold out to Tucson voters and ignored the needs of the Valley's residents.



ASU's 'oath of office' for jobs raises peculiar moral questions

It's difficult to take principled action in areas where you find you are uncertain just what your principles are.

I found myself in a situation illustrating this idea over Winter Break. My long search for employment finally ended with me landing a good, on-campus job. As you all probably know, part of getting a job is filling out a number of forms for the government, and when you get hired for a state job, you get to fill out yet another form, a loyalty oath.

This form is very forthright, almost apologetic, telling you that ASU is required by state law to present it to you, with its empty, waiting signature line. The body of the oath (or affirmation, as it is careful to point out) provides that you have to support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States and Arizona.

I suppose I shouldn't have been surprised by the form. I worked for the University of Arizona during the time I spent there, and I had to sign a similar oath, although that one didn't try to excuse itself for being what it was with a disclaimer. I wonder if that is indicative of a difference in style between the two schools?

I had other friends who got jobs at the UofA, and they laughed nervously when they mentioned the oath. It always felt like something of a shameful secret to me, not to be mentioned in polite company. Of the small, non-random group of people I've spoken with about the oath, all have expressed some discomfort with it. I'm still not exactly sure why, however.

Most of my actions toward the state (meaning government) are usually informed by a simple-minded patriotism, that unfashionable kind some still try to teach in grade school. For example, I'm generally pleased with the structure (if not the dynamics) of our government.

I have voted in most elections I've been eligible for, even though voting is arguably irrational given the time necessary to become an informed voter. I even had a yellow ribbon on my car

during the Gulf War. Why should I be bugged by a little oath that directs me to do what I arguably do already? The innocent have nothing to fear, right?

I have to support and defend the U.S. Constitution. After studying constitutional history, this is not very troubling because of its plasticity. For good of ill, there is very little I can't do and still say I support the Constitution. I don't know anything about the Arizona Constitution, but then, very few others do, given the fact it took a school child to point out that it prohibited women from being secretary of state (this was fixed by an amendment). The "and laws" portion is more troubling. I worry because of the

large number of federal and state laws that I may be breaking the law without knowing it. I might lose my job for taking a shortcut across one of the campus' grass lawns that are federally protected wetlands for all I know.

Of course, I don't knowingly break the law. That would certainly violate my oath. I wonder though, that if I were to exceed the speed limit, what greater harm I would cause than a non-state employee who must also obey the traffic code. My job does not involve driving, and very few people in the Valley will know that I am a

state employee. Whatever this harm is, it must be enough to make me swear not to drive 56 mph on the Maricopa Freeway.

Why should I have to be torn between the state's wish to have me sign a paper giving me an unclear obligation and my desire to work. Certainly, I should not have to prove, or even assert, my patriotism to anyone without a very good reason. It's all very fine for presidents, governors and members of the military, but for minor state employees?

I am reminded of the scene in "Ghostbusters" where a man is applying for a position with the team. The secretary asks the man if he believes in a long list of fringe science and parapsychological hypotheses, to which his reply goes something like, "Lady, if there's a paycheck in it, I'll believe whatever you say." So much for principled behavior.

Billy Bishop is a second-year law student.

BILLY BISHOP

Guest Columnist

"I have voted in most elections I've been eligible for, even though voting is arguably irrational given the time necessary to become an informed voter. I even had a yellow ribbon on my car during the Gulf War. Why should I be bugged by a little oath that directs me to do what I arguably do already? The innocent have nothing to fear, right?"

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STATE PRESS
Letters to the editor

Greek traditions don't offer ASU as much as some think

It seems that Mr. O'Neill feels that Greek traditions improve our university's image. Since I participated in the Greek system for three semesters I would like to enlighten those 93 percent non-Greeks, commonly characterized as GDI's (God Damned Independents), that some of these Greek "traditions" are not all that great.

Hazing is one of the Greek's systems most notorious traditions. As of 1988, Eileen Stevens, an advocator of anti-hazing policies in the Greek system, has documented 93 hazing related deaths, 74 of them occurring after 1970 and 42 between 1978 and 1988. Fortunately, hazing is banned from the Greek system here at ASU and on most fraternal national levels. Hazing is a huge loss of tradition in the Greek system and thankfully so.

Mr. O'Neill also seems to think that regulated parties at this university are a tradition when in fact they are relatively a new concept here at ASU. The only reasons the regulations, as Mr. O'Neill defined, were instated was because of the problems in the past. Some of these problems included but were not limited to drunk driving, minors in possession of alcohol, alcohol poisoning, fights and arrests.

In regard to last fall's blow-out at the off-campus FIJI house, Mr. O'Neill has the notion that the party was "run effectively." I spoke to a GARP member. GARP is the Greek Alcohol Reduction Program, a policy-setting program organized in effort to solve the problems of the unregulated traditional parties Greeks have become famous for. He told me that the party "was a disaster" and that "this will show the University that on-campus parties are more safe." GARP only regulates on-campus parties to insure safety. It seems that unsafe parties are what Mr. O'Neill feels are in the interest of Greeks since he called off-campus housing a "blessing in disguise for the Greeks."

Also, I would like to inform Mr. O'Neill that the wealthy are the elite and belonging to a fraternal organization costs a significant amount of money. I think that the student body should also be aware that upon pledging a house you are not joining a free-entry, free-exit organization. If you decide that the fraternity or sorority is not for you, you can be facing a law suit. A friend of mine can attest that sisterhood for a particular house on this campus only goes as far as you write checks. After she withdrew in April 1993, she received court papers approximately seven months later stating that she owes dues for the fall '93 semester as well as fines for all events unattended for fall '93. She had understood that she was withdrawn and is now facing a court date in February.

Since sorority rush is coming up next week, I feel that I should share my experiences of the other side with potential rushees. The parties that you will be attending will last 15 to 20 minutes and in that time you will talk with approximately three to five members per a party. At the end of each party, the girls you spoke with will fill out your rush card with comments and a numerical rating. For my house it was a one-to-five scale, five being the highest.

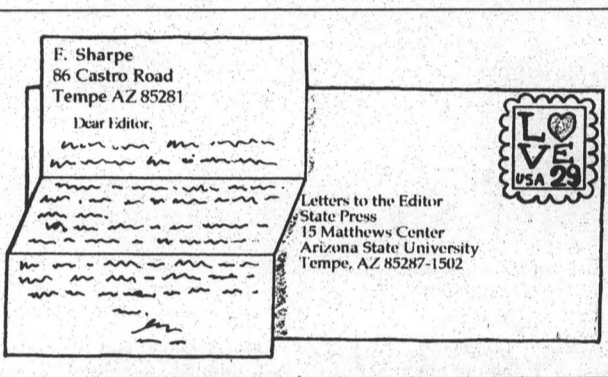
Comments include colorful expressions. On the good side these may include "cute," "friendly," "smart," "talkative," "wants to get involved and interested in intramurals" and on the not so good side, these included "fat," "ugly," "chowder" (a particular favorite of my old house), "I wouldn't want to see her in our letters" and "I wouldn't want to see her at one of our exchanges." Day to day, your scores are averaged and decisions to call you back are made accordingly, all comments considered.

A word of advice: Friends are free, don't rush!!

Deborah E. Murphy
junior
computer information systems



'HA! LOOK AT THAT CHILD DOWN THERE... THE ONE IN THE DIAPER WITH "1994" ON IT...'



Logic makes rare appearance in the pages of the State Press

I am writing in response to David Don's editorial in the Jan. 25 edition of the *State Press*. I simply wanted to state that it is refreshing to read an opinion that utilizes logic to elucidate and persuade.

Unfortunately, the majority of opinion pieces and letters to the editor do not follow these same guidelines. They attempt to persuade either through the use of fallacious information or a simple appeal to emotion.

Thanks again for the refreshing jolt of reasoned discourse.

Lance A. Hawk,
senior
political science

CORRECTION

Alfredo Gutierrez's name was misspelled in a column Thursday.

Magnus Thysell
senior
finance

State Press, America leave sport of soccer out of bounds

I would like to comment on the fact that ASU recently hosted an international event that went by unnoticed — at least unnoticed by the *State Press*. The United States will, this coming summer, be the host of the biggest event in soccer — the World Cup. Soccer is one of the most popular sports in the world. The total number exceeds most, if not all, other team sports.

I am fully aware that soccer does not attract the larger public in the United States. However, considering that "kick off" is within six months, and that this game in Sun Devil Stadium was an important one for both sides, it would have been a nice opportunity to educate your readers, and yourself, about coming attractions.

I must also comment on the poor conditions that were offered here. Norway was in the last FIFA (Federal International Football Association) ranking a top-10 team. This was not respected, and they were given a baseball field without goals to practice on. Further, at Sun Devil Stadium stood international reporters without guidance, who had to find their way on their own. Needless to say, these blunders were heavily criticized in the European press, and the expectations for the World Cup arrangements have dropped significantly in Europe. It is also anticipated that playing fields made for American football will not meet international guidelines for soccer. Once again, that was the case here in Phoenix. To me it is strange that an upcoming event like the World Cup does not get more attention by the host.

Furthermore, why try to cover sport results at all in the *State Press* when you cannot cover a happening like this on campus. Happenings on campus are of common interest to all your readers. You could improve a lot by cutting down editorials that only nourish the writer's ego and often cover a whole page, and try to write "down to earth" stories about campus events.

The American, as I know him, is very proud. So at least you could let readers know that the United States won against Norway, one of the best soccer teams in the world. That effort will not be repeated Feb. 20 in Miami. Then, the U.S. selection needs all the support they can get.



Sound Off: 965-4287



The *State Press* would like to hear from you on its Sound Off Line. Each week, 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. Calls will be verified, and responses will be published every Monday. 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:
"What are your feelings regarding academic classes on non-traditional sexual behavior (i.e. the NAU sociology class on Transsexualism and Society)?"

Regents search for 2 new employees

20 applications already received for vacant administrative positions

By SHAWN BOYD
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Board of Regents is currently conducting a search in the state's universities for qualified people to fill two vacant administrative positions.

"We've all been working very hard," said ABOR spokeswoman Suzanne Pfister, referring to the extra work caused by a vacant budget/finance position.

Pfister said the ABOR has received 20 applications for both positions in the board's central office.

In January, Steve Jordan left his ABOR position as executive director for finance and planning to take a job as the executive director of Kansas' Board of Regents.

That position has remained vacant, and Pfister said the vacancy needs to be filled as quickly as possible.

The officeholder will work with universities in various capacities, including:

- Examining financial conditions at the universities
- Working with regents on long-term strategic plans and
- Assisting communication between the universities, governor's budget office and the Arizona Legislature's budget committee.

Originally, the search for Jordan's replacement was to be nationwide, but Pfister said ABOR Executive Director Frank

Besnette felt that the university system has many well-qualified people.

"He felt we had enough talent in the university system that we wanted to go internal first," Pfister said. Pfister added that there is a limited possibility that people outside the universities will be considered.

The second position, associate executive director of academic and student affairs, will open July 1, when Clyde Holland's temporary term ends.

Holland, an NAU administrator appointed to the position for one year, said knowledge of the entire education system, from elementary school to the universities, is necessary for the job.

"It requires someone with a basic understanding of the education process," he said, adding that the officeholder must "be a person who is a good listener and observer."

He said one of the major problems facing his successor — and especially state universities — is access to higher education.

This includes financial aid, he said.

"Who can afford higher

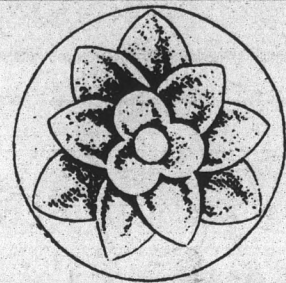
"He (Arizona Board of Regents Executive Director Frank Besnette) felt we had enough talent in the university system that we wanted to go internal first."

—Suzanne Pfister, ABOR spokeswoman about decision to search for qualified applicants within the state for 2 vacant administrative positions.

education, and on what basis?"

The job's responsibilities includes:

- Keeping tabs on board policies relating to academic and student issues
- Heading groups dealing with academic and student affairs and
- Working on long-term plans that impact the academic side of the universities.



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STATE PRESS

You don't even have to take notes.

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Hemingway nickname
- 5 Guitarists' aids
- 9 Caribbean isle
- 11 Car type
- 13 Quoted
- 14 Fluttery insects
- 15 Superman symbol
- 16 Boutique buys
- 18 Makes a home
- 20 Singing syllable
- 21 Recoiled
- 22 Part of Miss Muffet's meal
- 23 Terminus
- 24 Compete
- 25 Declines
- 27 Scale note
- 29 "— Hear a Waltz?"
- 30 1956 thriller, with "The"
- 32 Smartened up
- 34 Dr.'s org.
- 35 Something to miss or walk
- 36 Horse opera
- 38 ABC's

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T	I	R	E	D	O	P	E	R
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			M	A	M	E	C	A
			S	I	C	S	O	O
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			G	R	I	P	E	R
			E	A	V	E	S	T
			S	L	E	E	T	T

Yesterday's Answer

- 12 School paper
- 17 Blushing holders
- 19 Sardine attacks
- 22 Barrister's needs
- 24 MTV airings
- 25 Mystery-writing award
- 26 Goof
- 27 Possesses
- 28 Sidewalk stuff
- 30 Mosquito attacks
- 31 Challenges
- 33 Dwindle
- 37 "Caught you!"

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W


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.

1-28 CRYPTOQUOTE

Q T M D Q M G P D W N T
C Y L P T Q Y L M X I W F T
S P ; Q T X L R L C M D Q M G P
D W N T C Y L P T Q Y L I
Q T M X I W F T . — D M F L V Y T -
Z L S V M S D X

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: YOU CAN'T ESCAPE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF TOMORROW BY EVADING IT TODAY. — ABRAHAM LINCOLN

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Photo: David Burnett

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PHILADELPHIA "A-A-A-A" 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:50, 12:10 am pm

PHILADELPHIA BRIEF Jim Belushi & David Hyde Pierce 1:10, 4:10, 7:05, 10:00, 12:50 am pm

INTERSECTION Showing Richard Gere & Sharon Stone 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:25, 12:10 am pm

SHINY CUTS A Royal Adventure with an after school 2:50, 8:00 pm

BROWWILL A young man's story of determination 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30, Midnight pm

SHADOWLANDS Showing Anthony Hopkins & Debra Winger 1:25, 4:20, 7:40, 10:20, 12:50 am pm

MRS. DOUBTFIRE Showing Robin Williams & Sally Field 2:15, 4:55, 7:35, 10:20, 12:45 am pm

GRIMPY OLD MEN 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25, 9:45, Mid pm

TOMBSTONE Showing Kurt Russell & Val Kilmer 1:30, 4:40, 7:30, 10:15, 12:40 am pm

POCA FIESTA 4 3:50

MY LIFE 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55 pm

GERONIMO 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35 pm

COOL BROTHERHOOD 1:15, 3:35, 5:55, 7:45, 9:55 pm

JURASSIC PARK 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 pm

TRI CITY 5 3:50

GERONIMO 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55 pm

SHOCK IN THE SKIN 2:30, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55 pm

JURASSIC PARK 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 pm

COOL BROTHERHOOD 1:15, 3:35, 5:55, 7:45, 9:55 pm

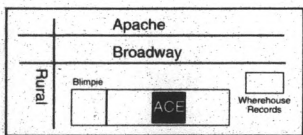
WALCE 12:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:50 pm

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30-person committee formed to choose ASASU executive VP

BY VICKY YOUNG
SCHAUER
STATE PRESS

In an unprecedented action, Associated Students of ASU has formed a 30-person committee to select the next executive vice president. The office was vacated mid-term by Caesar Tima, who resigned in December, leaving the ASASU Senate without a vice president.



TIMA

ASASU President Rossie Turman led Tuesday's senate meeting, a move over which several senators raised questions.

The ASASU bylaws do not directly address the issue of resignations from elected offices mid-term.

Turman said he thinks he has done the senate a great service by temporarily taking over Tima's duties.

"We need to clarify the senate bylaws concerning the replacement of vacated offices mid-year," Turman said at last Tuesday's senate meeting. "The buck stops at the top."

According to Turman's assistant, Jennifer Broaddus, nine people applied to take over Tima's position. Applicants were required to fill out a job application, meet a minimum 2.0 grade point average and write a cover letter stating why they want the position. Applicants who did

not follow the correct procedure were eliminated from consideration.

Five candidates have met the selection criteria. They are: ASASU Senator Sean Ebner, a senior finance major; Andy Krawls, a senior political science major; Honors College Senator John Malik, philosophy major; Executive Assistant to the President Johnathan Scaggs, senior political science major; and Mark Thorpe, a sophomore history major.

The applicants will complete a "search process" on Saturday. A 16-person committee comprised of student leaders, ASASU executive officers, three administrators, and ASASU Adviser Rebecca Stout will spend the day interviewing the applicants.

"At the end of the day, hopefully they will come to a consensus," said Broaddus.

"If there's a clear break between the best and next-best candidate, the committee will then make a recommendation to President Turman."

The final candidate will be presented by Turman to the senate at their next meeting on Feb. 9. The senate must confirm the nominee by a two-thirds vote. If the nomi-

nee is confirmed, the new executive vice president will be sworn into office immediately. If the senate fails to confirm the first candidate, Turman plans to present the second most-preferred candidate to the senate immediately. If this second nominee is not confirmed, the selection process will begin again at square one.

"We need to clarify the senate bylaws concerning the replacement of vacated offices mid-year. The buck stops at the top."

—Rossie Turman,
ASASU president

referring to developing new policies after uncertainties developed following the resignation of ASASU Executive Vice President Caesar Tima.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- Police responded to a juvenile male who is not affiliated with ASU in the northeast lot after he activated a 911 call box without having an emergency. The subject was warned not to misuse a 911 phone and his mother was called.
- A male who is not affiliated with ASU reported that unknown persons removed his backpack and its contents from the mens' locker room at the Student Recreation Center (SRC) where it was left unattended. Estimated loss is \$100.
- A female student reported unknown persons removed her wallet from an unsecured locker in the women's locker room at the SRC. Estimated loss is \$150.
- Police responded to Manzanita Hall where a female not affiliated with ASU had requested an ambulance. She was warned about loitering and trespass and taken to detox by a member of the East Valley Alcoholism Council.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Sonora Center.
- Unknown persons criminally damaged an ash-tray by Palo Verde Main. Damage is estimated at \$100.
- The intrusion alarm was activated at the University Club by unknown persons. Police found the area secure and reset the alarm.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A Tempe woman was sexually assaulted in her trailer Saturday by two men who entered through a door.

While one man held her down, another disabled her with an injection containing an unknown substance. She was then raped and sodomized.

The first suspect is described as a clean-shaven black male, darker skin tone, 45 years old, medium length hair, large build. The second suspect is a black male, small, thin build, unknown age and he was wearing a multi-colored dress shirt.

- A 27-year-old Tempe man was arrested Tuesday for domestic violence assault after he slapped his girlfriend in the face with an open hand while in his apartment at 1133 W. 5th St.
- A 28-year-old Tempe woman was arrested for

domestic violence aggravated assault after she chased her boyfriend around with a butcher knife at 1133 W. 5th St. following a verbal argument.

- A 35-year-old female transient was arrested for prostitution after she agreed to perform oral sex for \$5. The woman was located by police in a parking lot at 2140 E. Broadway Road performing the sex act.

- An 18-year-old Mesa man was arrested for shoplifting a pair of shoes from Mervyn's at 800 E. Southern Ave. He was observed by a store security guard putting on the shoes and then he left the store without paying for them. A records check revealed that the suspect had an outstanding warrant in Mesa for shoplifting.

- A 31-year-old Phoenix woman was arrested for shoplifting after an employee from Fry's, 2700 E. Baseline Road, saw her put multiple packs of cigarettes and two tubes of super glue remover in her purse.

- Between Monday night and Tuesday morning, unknown suspects threw an object through the front door glass of Chiropractic for Life, 3330 S. Price Road, and stole a 14-inch computer monitor and a dot matrix printer. Police were unable to find any evidence that might help them identify the suspects.

- A Tempe man assaulted his 23-year-old girlfriend Saturday by striking her in the face with a closed fist and kicking her in the stomach with his knee during an argument over their relationship and a mutually owned vehicle.

- A woman was arrested for shoplifting after she attempted to leave the Smitty's at 3232 S. Mill Ave., after she took a box of condoms without paying for them.

- A 24-year-old Tempe woman found a bag containing a green leafy substance under the cushion of her couch. She believes it to be marijuana and said it may have belonged to her sister's ex-boyfriend who has since moved out of the apartment at 1133 W. 5th St. Police impounded the substance and it is scheduled for destruction.

Compiled by State Press police reporter Paul Matthews.



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Harkins Cornerstone now offers student discounts

BY MAXWELL HIGGINS
STATE PRESS

Moviegoining students' wallets will be a little heavier from now on, after Harkins Theaters begins giving student discounts at its Cornerstone location.

Starting today, students can buy tickets to any show for \$3 with student ID at the Cornerstone 6 theater, located behind the Cornerstone Shopping Center at Rural Road and University Drive. The new policy is a first for Harkins Theaters. AMC Theaters, with a \$4.50 student price, is the only other major chain to offer student discounts.

The Cornerstone, formerly the Mann Sun Devil 6, has undergone approximately \$275,000 worth of remodeling after Harkins bought all of Mann's Valley theaters last May, making it the largest movie theater chain in the Valley. In all, Harkins has spent \$2 million remodeling the seven theaters acquired in the takeover.

In the process of being "Harkinized," all the old seats were replaced with high-back rocking chairs, the snack bar was transformed into a gourmet snack bar offering Coffee Plantation coffee and healthy foods alongside the usual American grease products. The box office was also redesigned, digital sound was installed, and the trademark neon lights were put up.

"We want to make it feel like a branch of Centerpoint," said Dan Harkins, owner of Harkins

Theaters.

The newly remodeled building is the second Harkins theater to open within a stone's throw of campus in 1993, and the two remain the only first-run theaters in the immediate area. Harkins said it just happened that way.

"Centerpoint was being planned since 1988," Harkins said. "We had no idea then that we would acquire the Mann chain."

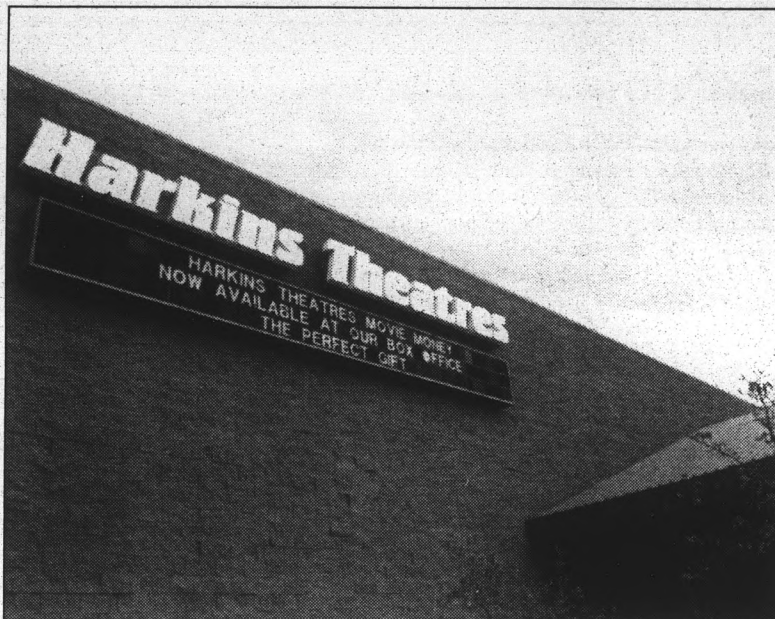
Harkins said the two theaters complement each other nicely. While the Centerpoint Luxury Theaters at Mill Avenue and University Drive show major first-run Hollywood movies, the Cornerstone 6 features art films such as "The Piano" and first-run Hollywood movies that have already played over at Centerpoint or that never play there.

Students have reacted favorably to the idea of having student discounts at the Cornerstone 6.

"It's a great idea. I think a lot of students are going to take advantage of it," said Kevin Keturatana, a freshman mechanical engineering student.

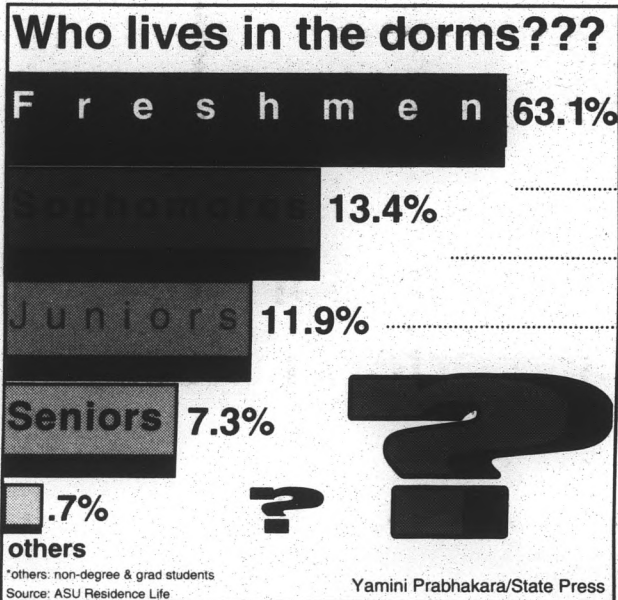
One student offered an alternate plan for seeing cheap movies.

"You can go to the co-op down the road and get movie passes to Centerpoint for \$3," said Jason Stillman, a junior sculpture major. "You're not supposed to use them for brand new movies, but you can always lie."



Frederick Medanich/State Press
This Harkins Theatre, located at The Cornerstone, 970 E. University Drive in Tempe, is now exclusively offering student discount tickets for \$3.

Residence Life targets new students for on-campus housing



Third in a series of articles looking at major student housing options.

BY GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

Residence Life officials hope the educational environment, the cost of living on campus, and campus community programs offered for on-campus residents will attract new students to residential halls and help curb the loss of second-year students to off-campus housing.

"The residence experience is an educational one," said James Rund, dean of Residence Life. "To me that's the principal difference between living on or off campus."

According to Rund, 63.1 percent of students living in the dorms last fall were freshmen. The rate fell drastically for second-year students, totaling only 13.4 percent. Juniors made up 11.9 percent and seniors 7.3 percent.

Laura Christianson, assistant director for operations for Residence Life, said two ways to keep students living in the halls is to make sure the dorms stay in good shape and to maintaining competitive pricing.

She also said the University is looking at a plan to wire up most of the student rooms for computer hook-ups to the library and to software suitable to homework use.

Casey Self, adviser to the Residence Hall Association, said the University offers campus community programs to help students get more out of college.

At Palo Verde East and West halls, new students can join the freshman year experience program. This program helps them with career guidance, live-in tutors, and a special freshmen seminar class.

Self also said that students can participate in one of the cultural diversity programs on campus. There are the American Indian floor in Ocotillo Hall and the African American floors, also in Ocotillo.

In addition, there is a Wellness floor in Manzanita Hall. Students committed to healthier lifestyles can live there with no alcohol or smoking allowed on the floor. There is also exercise equipment on the floor for student use.

Students have their own reasons for living on or off campus. Some students consider the closeness to campus, the social environment and the cost to be the biggest advantages of living on campus.

"I don't have to worry about parking," said Bridget Crawford. Sidd Negretti, who lives off campus, said, "(Living off campus) is more expensive, further away and not as convenient. You also don't get a lot of social interaction."

Other students feel that quieter conditions, the freedom and the nicer rooms are the best reasons for living off campus.

"The dorms were too loud, too restricting," said Candy Carlson, a student who used to live in the dorms. "They were not homey enough."

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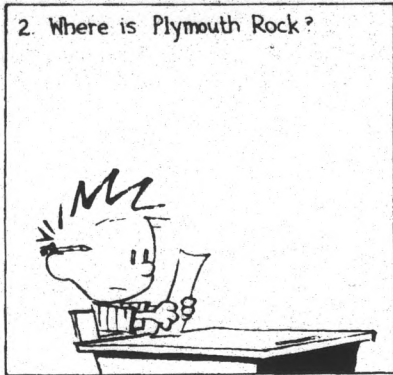
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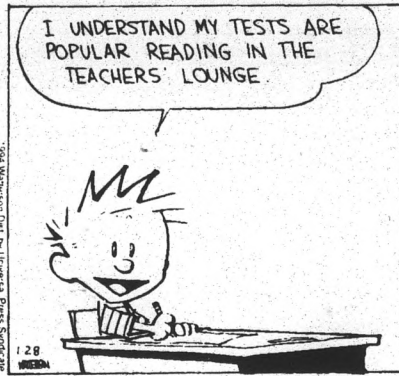
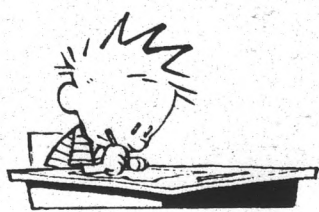
Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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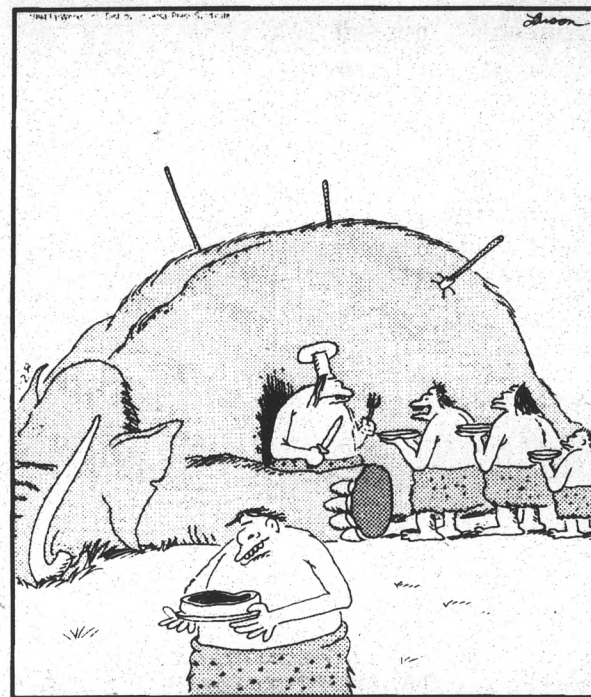
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Uh, let's see ... I'll try the mammoth."

PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Sharon Stone is pained, yet enlightened, by the tag of homewrecker.

In the Sunday issue of *Parade* magazine, the actress responds to that accusation by Naomi MacDonald, the wife of her fiancée, movie producer Bill MacDonald.

"I never went on a date with Bill," Stone said. "We talked on the phone. I told him he'd have to change his life if he wanted to see me. Which he did."

The MacDonald marriage is being annulled, she said. Stone said she's living with MacDonald and they plan to marry.

"But it was a bizarre episode. To have my life turned into a media event, to be painted to look like something I'm not, was very hurtful," Stone said.

"Yet, in a strange way, it was like a spiritual renaissance for me, because I've had to really grow as a person not to come out of this bitter and scarred."

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — New Year's in Lake Tahoe. Las Vegas in November. Ahhh. The life of a high-stakes gambler, who happens to be governor.

Gov. Edwin Edwards won more than \$200,000 gambling in

1993, according to an amended personal financial statement filed Wednesday with state ethics officials.

The statement, required by state law, asks only for ranges of income derived from various sources, not specific amounts. Edwards, a high-stakes craps player, put gambling winnings in the top category: \$200,000 or more.

Edwards visited Nevada gambling resorts at least twice in 1993. He made a New Year's trip to Lake Tahoe with his family and visited Las Vegas for a championship boxing match, courtesy of Caesar's Palace.

One more thing. The statement includes his annual governor's salary: \$73,440.

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Someone broke into Dennis Hopper's apartment and stole \$2,600 worth of electronic equipment.

Between Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, the thief made off with a stereo, compact disc player and a videocassette recorder, police said.

The actor's apartment is in a downtown building he bought in 1992. It has been undergoing extensive renovation since then.

Jeanette Golder, a real estate agent who watches the building for Hopper, said the alarm system must not have been working.

A crew building a garage for Hopper arrived at the building early Wednesday and noticed the break-in through a basement window.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Vince Gill, Alan Jackson and Reba McEntire led nominations Thursday for the TNN-Music City News Country Awards.

Finalists for the 28th annual awards were picked by readers of Music City News, a country music publication. Fans will pick the winners, too, for presentation June 6 on cable television's The Nashville Network.

And Garth Brooks? Country music's top seller received just one nomination: entertainer of the year.

Brooks, Gill, Jackson, McEntire and George Strait are competing for entertainer of the year. McEntire, Lorrie Morgan, Tanya Tucker, Wynonna Judd and Trisha Yearwood were nominated for female artist of the year.

For male artist, Billy Ray Cyrus, Gill, Jackson, Ricky Van Shelton and Strait were the finalists.

STATE PRESS SPORTS—We cover good sports, bad sports, rich sports and poor sports

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Sports shorts

Women's hoops falls to OSU

The ASU women's basketball team opened its two-game road trip with a 78-71 loss to Oregon State in Corvallis, Ore. The Sun Devils (2-12 overall, 0-6 Pac-10) have now lost seven consecutive games.

Senior Nikki Thompson and junior Tiffany Krahenbuhl each poured in 24 points in ASU's foiled effort. Thompson also recorded three steals. Freshman Molly Tuter collected 12 rebounds, and sophomore Tamika Matlock dished off nine assists.

ASU swimmers meet NAU, Texas this weekend at MPAC

Arizona State's 10th-ranked men's swimming and diving team (4-3 overall, 1-3 Pac-10) will take on No.2 Texas today at 1 p.m. at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

"I think we'll swim better than last weekend. Texas is a very good team. It'll be good. It will be a tough competition but it will be very good," said Assistant Coach Rick Graves.

On Saturday, both the men's and women's squads will host in-state rival NAU at 1 p.m. ASU's women's team is currently ranked 11th in the nation and has an overall record of 4-3 and 1-3 in the Pac-10.

ASU gymnasts take on Gophers

The ninth-ranked ASU women's gymnastics team travels to Minnesota this weekend for a dual meet against the Minnesota Golden Gophers on Saturday at 7:30.

The Sun Devils (3-0) are coming off of last Sunday's home victory over No.1 Alabama and No.15 Stanford, and are led by junior Tina Brinkman. Brinkman has won the all-around competition at both of the Sun Devils first two meets.

Saturday's meet marks the first dual meet of the season for the Golden Gophers (3-3).

ASU to host alumni tennis match

Several of ASU's most outstanding men's tennis alumni, including former Wimbledon doubles finalist Gary Donnelly, return to Tempe Saturday for the annual alumni match, to be held at the Western Reserve Club at noon.

Joining Donnelly in the alumni lineup is 1990 U.S. Amateur champion Joel Finnigan, who played in three NCAA tournaments for ASU and was a U.S. Amateur doubles titlist in 1989 with teammate Dave Lomicky.

NBA Roundup

Washington 98, Dallas 95
Cleveland 100, Chicago 84
Houston 113, Sacramento 97
Denver 113, Indiana 106
Seattle 102, New Jersey 92
New York 103, LA Clippers 101

NHL Roundup

Pittsburgh 3, Quebec 0
Buffalo 7, Washington 2
Hartford 1, Ottawa 1, tie
Detroit 4, Chicago 3, OT
Dallas 3, Vancouver 2, OT
N.Y. Rangers 5, Los Angeles 4, OT

Compiled from staff and AP reports

Stars shine in Sun Devils' opener

Williamson gets 4 hits, 3 RBI's; Ruskey wins debut in 11-2 rout

BY MIKE BRANOM
STATE PRESS

ASU's 13th-ranked baseball team ushered in the 1994 season by showcasing a star of the present and unveiling a star of the future during its 11-2 thrashing of New Mexico State Thursday afternoon at Packard Stadium.

An announced crowd of 790 watched preseason All-American third baseman Antone Williamson collect four hits in five at-bats, driving in three runs and scoring once, starting pitcher Jason Ruskey struggled with his control in his Sun Devil debut, but still fanned nine in five innings of shutout ball.

"At this point in the season, 1-54 is now the worst we can do," ASU coach Jim Brock quipped.

Williamson wasn't the only Sun Devil with a potent bat. All of ASU's starters had at least one hit and four had at least two. In the Sun Devils' eight-run sixth inning, ASU scored all but one of their runs before NMSU tallied an out.

ASU started slow, collecting only three hits in the first three innings, a fact that both Brock and Williamson attributed to the team coming out a bit tight in its season opener.

Williamson finally had the opportunity to test his new swing in something more than an intra-squad scrimmage and he had to have liked what he saw.

"I'm usually a pretty slow starter, but I came out pretty hot today," Williamson said. "It's not like me to come out like that, so hopefully I can carry this through the year."

Williamson needed a home run in his final at-bat for the cycle, but a great diving catch by center fielder Kenny Canady ruined those hopes.



Frederick Medanich/State Press

Sun Devil shortstop Randy Betten gets ready to fire the ball to first base to complete a 4-6-3 double play in the eighth inning of ASU's 11-2 win over New Mexico State. Second baseman Joe Stoddard, the man who began the twin-killing, is on the ground behind Betten.

10 X 3 = Hedake

Smith ties Pac-10 record, scores career-high 39 in ASU's 88-82 win

BY JULIE REUVERS
STATE PRESS

After allowing Oregon State to edge too close for comfort in the second half, the ASU men's basketball team — led by Stevin "Hedake" Smith's career-high 39 points — hung on to defeat the Beavers 88-82 Thursday night at the University Activities Center.

Smith drained 10 three-pointers to tie his own Pac-10 record, set last year at Oregon. The senior guard also bested his previous career-high, set Jan. 20 at USC, by four.

"Smith is a tremendous competitor and great athlete," OSU coach Jim Anderson said. "His shooting sometimes is just phenomenal. I see why they call him Hedake, because I could use an aspirin about right now."

ASU (9-6 overall, 4-2 Pac-10) shot 76.9 percent in the first half to secure a 55-47 half-time lead. But the Beavers (5-10, 1-5) made the final 12 minutes of the game their wake-up call and tied the score at 66 with 11:48 remaining. The Sun Devils used two back-to-back defensive rebounds from Ron Riley and Dwayne Fontana to take control.

Smith sank a three pointer off Riley's board to go up 75-71 with 7:12 remaining. James Bacon followed Fontana's grab with a lay-in to stretch the lead to six — the winning margin.

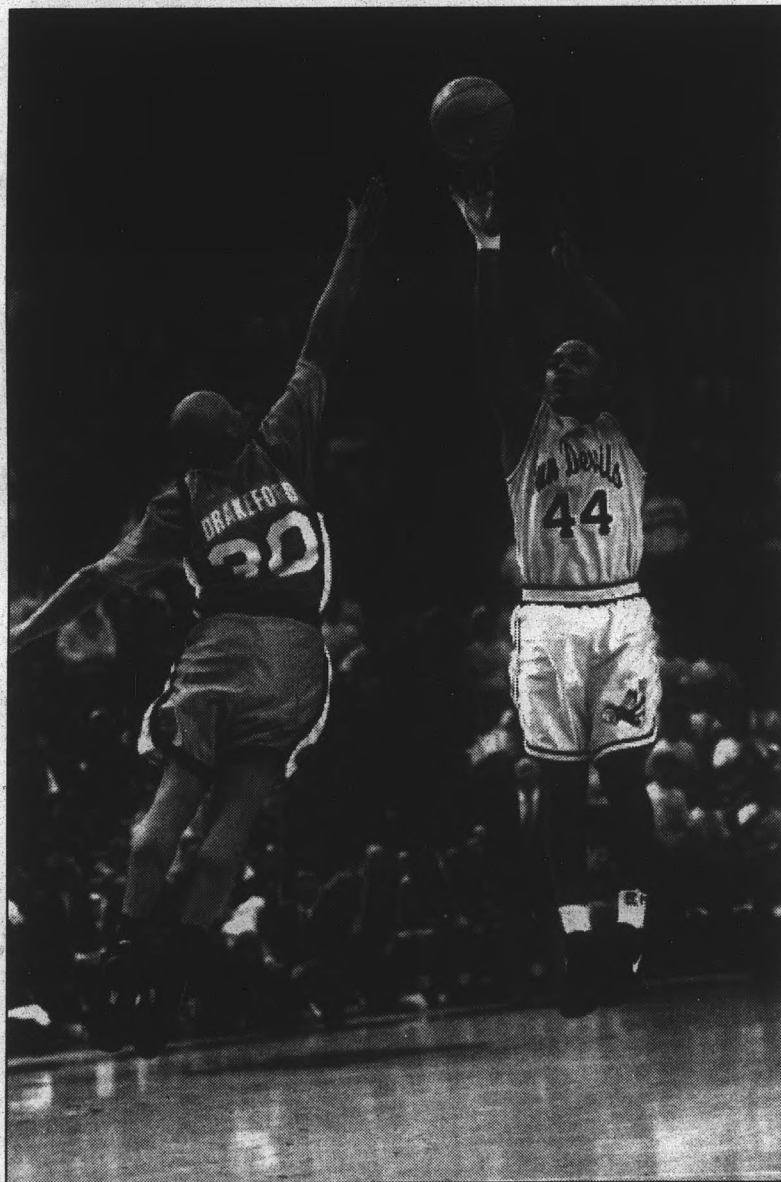
Center Mario Bennett gave life to ASU's inside game, pouring in 24 points and pulling down eight boards.

"Thanks to Hedake outside and Mario inside, we got it done and made a couple good plays down the stretch when we let it get on the line," ASU coach Bill Frieder said.

It appeared to be all ASU early on, as the Sun Devils jumped out to a 13-point lead with 7:20 left in the first half. But the Beavers answered with a 10-0 run, spanning more than four minutes, to cut the lead to 44-37. OSU guard David Drakeford fueled the run with two three-pointers. However, Smith hit two treys before half-time to minimize the damage.

"We'll take it, but we'll stop making excuses," Frieder said. "We didn't play well. ... We need to do a lot of correcting before Saturday night."

Smith led all scorers and recorded 4 steals. Kareem Anderson's 24 points paced the Beavers. Fontana had a game-high 11 rebounds.



William Lynam/State Press

Sun Devil guard Stevin "Hedake" Smith launches a three-pointer during ASU's 88-82 victory over Oregon State Thursday night. Smith, who finished with a career-high 39 points, drained 10 threes, tying his own Pac-10 record for three-pointers made in a game.

Women's tennis destroys SDSU, faces Pepperdine

BY EVELYN SHEINKOPF
STATE PRESS

The 8th-ranked ASU women's tennis team triumphed over 20th ranked San Diego State with an 8-1 victory Thursday.

The Sun Devils clinched the victory after No.2 Joelle Schad defeated the Aztecs' Tanya Lauer 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, giving ASU its fifth of six consecutive singles victories.

The results of the other five singles matches were: No.1 Kori Davidson squashed Lisa Alipaz 6-3, 6-2; No.3 Merideth Geiger bested Shawn

Egan 7-6 (5), 6-0; No.4 Page Bartelt crushed Jen Nyugen 6-3, 6-2; No.5 Kara Schertzer defeated Christy Popstra 6-3, 6-3; No.6 Julie Coppinger beat Emma Doyle 6-2, 1-6, 5-4. In an exhibition match, No.7 Aimee Haas beat SDSU's Tamara Bridges 5-7, 6-1, 6-0.

After winning all singles matches the Sun Devils decided to continue with the doubles series, winning two and defaulting one.

"This was a very competitive match. The scores don't show how close it was," said head coach Sheila McInerney.

Thursday's match against San Diego State is just the beginning of a big weekend home-stand for the team. The Sun Devils will face Pepperdine at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and Miami at 11:00 a.m. Sunday.

"Normally we don't play three matches this close," said Davidson. "But, we're conditioned enough and we've played enough that we're prepped."

Included in Pepperdine's lineup are 18th-ranked first-year player Isabella Petrov from Mexico City and 25th-ranked third-year player

Myriam Berthe from Dakar, Senegal, while Miami's lineup includes 27th-ranked first-year player Alejandra Vento from Caracas, Venezuela.

According to Geiger, not only the rankings, but also the fact that the players who come from other countries are trained differently makes these upcoming games a challenge.

"A different style of game is played in other countries," said Geiger. "Some use more slice and one-handed backhands. It adds surprise to the game."

Hockey club rivalry heats up

ASU takes on UofA in 2 game series, Ice Devils 0-2 with Cats

By TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

The ASU - UofA sports rivalry surfaces once again this weekend with the ASU Ice Devils hosting the UofA Ice Cats. Two games are scheduled for the weekend, one at 7:30 Friday night and another at 1:15 on Saturday afternoon.

Friday's game will be held at Oceanside Ice Arena, while Saturday's game will be part of a doubleheader at the Veteran's Memorial Coliseum, with the Phoenix Roadrunners taking on the San Diego Gulls in the second game.

The rivalry between these hockey teams "is pretty intense," according to Ice Devil senior defenseman and team co-captain Dustin Dueda.

The two teams clashed twice this season, in Tucson; UofA won both games. However, the Ice Devils are confident that

they can even out the season series with a weekend sweep.

"Things are going better every day. Guys are working hard," said ASU center Ernie Vogel. "This rivalry means everything."

Vogel thinks that the Ice Devils are beginning to close the gap between them and the Ice Cats.

"The ASU program is catching up (to UofA). They're a little further ahead; they've been running a little better organization for a while."

Sophomore Sean Eggert echoed Hofferth's sentiment of the intensity of the rivalry.

According to Eggert, Oceanside Ice Arena, home of the Ice Devils, is a tightly packed arena with 900 seats at best, and "it gets pretty crazy. People are right up against the glass ... they get right in your face."

With ASU's record of 7-6 all but knocking them out of contention for qualifying for this year's American Collegiate Hockey Association's national tournament, the Ice Devils have their sights locked on defeating the Ice Cats.

Their goal is "to beat UofA, of course," said Eggert.

Baseball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

Brock was impressed with the results of Williamson's new swing, saying, "His hits were hard and in the right places. His short swing got even shorter. He's a better-looking hitter and that's saying something."

Ruskey's numbers were better than he pitched, but he looked impressive as he battled out of some nasty scrapes, including a men-on-second-and-third, no-out jam in the fifth.

"He showed me a lot that inning," Brock said.

"I didn't feel like I had my best stuff today and I was kind of spotty with my control," said Ruskey, who allowed four hits and five walks in his outing.

The series with the Aggies continues today at 2:30 p.m. with ASU's Jason Bond and NMSU's Jaime Mendes as the scheduled starters. First pitch for Saturday's contest is scheduled at 1:00 p.m.

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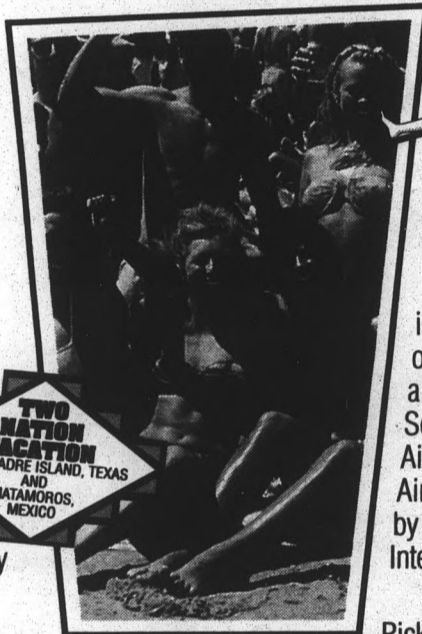
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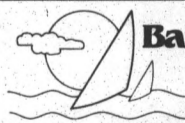
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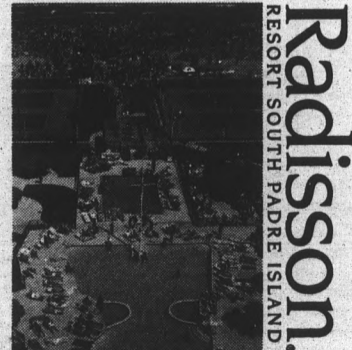


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STATE PRESS

SWIMMER FEEDS PASSION

Bera excels in the sport he loves; 'I can't stay away from the pool'

Editor's note: Due to a misprint on Thursday, this article is being run again today.

BY DAWN J. WAGNER
STATE PRESS

Richard Bera shifted around in the little booth at the deli as he humbly talked about his family, his team, and his aspirations.

Bera, originally from Jakarta, Indonesia, grew up in a family where every child was encouraged to play a sport. Bera and his brother and two sisters all began to swim at an early age, but dropped out one by one until he was the only child still competing.

"I just can't stay away from the pool," said Bera, who admitted that he quit swimming once. "I quit swimming one year and started to play badminton."

However, he decided to come back to swimming because, "I love the sport and I just couldn't stay away from the pool."

Bera moved to California to attend Foothill College, where he was a two-year All-America and the national and California junior record holder in the men's 100-meter and 200-meter freestyle. But Bera wasn't satisfied. He wanted to swim for a NCAA Division I school.

Bera first traveled to ASU for the junior national championships in 1988 and was impressed with the campus, "especially the pool," and generally thought that ASU would be a great place to finish his college swimming career.

The final thing that convinced Bera that ASU was the school for him was the acquisition of head coach Ernie Maglischo.

"It was probably Ernie that made me decide to come here. I've always wanted to swim with Ernie," said Bera.

Now that he is a member of ASU's men's swimming team, he feels there are a couple of things he wants to do and learn. "I just want to help the team. This is my first year in Division I, and

I still don't know a lot about it."

According to Maglischo, Bera has done a lot to help the team. "Rich has a very excellent attitude about training. He is a good role model in that respect. Also, he is not temperamental at all in terms of getting along with other people."

Maglischo also said that he has never seen such a good swimmer, who trains so hard, and can still swim incredibly well during a meet.

Although he is still adjusting to the more competitive level of swimming this year, Bera has managed to set high goals for himself.

In ASU meets this season, Bera has performed extremely well. During the past weekend's meets against No.4 California and top-ranked Stanford, Bera placed first in the 100 and 200 freestyle, both the individual events he swam.

Bera's current goal is to make the 1996 Olympic swimming team. He plans to swim freestyle, and realizes that the Atlanta games will probably be his last year swimming.

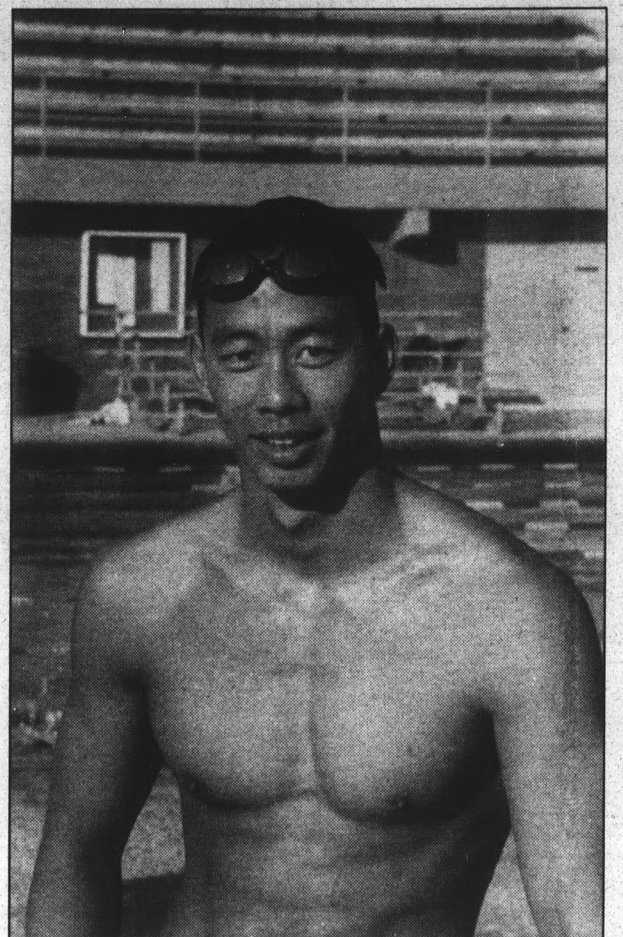
Bera was a member of the 1992 Olympic team but stepped down after the death of his coach two months before the competition.

In the future, Bera said he is looking forward to a career in finance and is majoring in that here at ASU. Although business will probably be in his future, he does leave the option open to become a coach someday.

"The thought is in my mind of coaching, but ... yea, probably coaching."

ASU faces second-ranked Texas this Friday and NAU Saturday. Bera says that he is busy focusing on these upcoming meets.

"These are going to be close meets because we were kind of tired last weekend, but we're going to go back to where we were," he said. "Against Texas, my personal goal is to get close to swimming my best time. If I can get close to my best time anytime during the season then pretty much ... I can say that I really did my best."



William Lynam/State Press
ASU freestyle swimmer Richard Bera takes a break from preparing for this weekend's meets against Texas and Northern Arizona.

Track and field starts strong, attends Reno invitational

BY EVELYN SHEINKOPF
STATE PRESS

Another season begins for ASU's track and field squad this Saturday at the University of Nevada's Invitational in Reno.

"The Reno invitational is good because it is a full meet and every event participates," said head coach Leonard Braxton. "We're going to look and get an idea of where we are."

The invitational will be one of three planned meets where all events will participate. Other events will be partial or single-event competitions like last weekend's Silver State Invitational, in which ASU pole-vaulter Nick Hysong recorded a vault of 18 1/2 feet. Hysong's mark is the best collegiate mark in the country this year.

"We want to get the first competition out of the way," said assistant coach Steve Lemke.

"Practice gets boring after a while."

Lemke is one of three new assistant coaches on Braxton's staff. In charge of men's and women's field events and multi-events, Lemke comes to ASU by way of the University of Texas-El Paso, where he served as head coach for four years.

Also added to Braxton's staff are Tom Doyle, previously of Ohio State, now coaching jumps, and Lynda Tolbert, a former Sun Devil

stand-out and 1992 Olympian, now working on sprints.

"There weren't too many places I'd leave El Paso for," said Lemke. "ASU has the potential to be one of the track programs to contend every year for championships. The academics and facilities for students were too good to pass up."

The Sun Devils are predicted to finish third in the nation this year according to *Track and Field Magazine*.

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