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Monday, February 7, 1994

Law school official: minorities top concern

Responds to memo's allegation of lack in minority hiring

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

Minority recruitment at the College of Law is the school's No. 1 concern, according to a recruitment official, despite allegations by a now-deceased professor that the school maintained a policy that neglected minority hiring.

John Morris, who taught at ASU for 25 years and died in

December, made claims in a Sept. 23, 1992, memo to College of Law Dean Richard Morgan that affirmative action hiring was discouraged in the law school.

"Clearly there is a significant group of the majority of the faculty that is opposed to affirmative action, diversity, equal opportunity, or any other mechanism that may be used to achieve substantial minority participation on the law faculty," Morris' memo states.

Gary Lowenthal, a professor in the College of Law for 18 years who serves on the Faculty Appointment Committee, TURN TO LAW, PAGE 2.

Students' boycott of coffeehouse unjust, VP says

Students for Choice cite pro-life ties as reason for refusing patronage

BY JASON HILL
STATE PRESS

ASU students and a graduate professor who are boycotting Coffee Plantation, a local coffeehouse and restaurant, for possible links to pro-life organizations are blowing things way out of proportion, according to the vice president of the company.

"There's absolutely no truth to these allegations. Our company policy is that we don't make money contributions to political entities," said Tim Peelen, vice president and former co-owner of Coffee Plantation with Joe Johnston.

Coffee Plantation was sold a year ago to a Canadian firm called Second Cup. The company is considering expanding Coffee Plantation throughout the Southwest.

Peelen believes that those who boycott Coffee Plantation are upset with what occurred in 1991, when the coffeehouse gave free coffee and water to individuals rallying to raise funds for Crisis Pregnancy Center during a Walk for Life march. CPC is an organization known for its pro-life stance.

"That (the Walk for Life) is the sum total of anything and everything that we have done, and we have had no associations with any other organizations," Peelen said.

"We have made a collective effort with all our members to boycott Coffee Plantation," said Alison Burns, president of Students for Choice. She said her organization has approximately 100 members.

Sharlene Bozack, community relations director for Planned Parenthood, said her organization has been aware of the informal boycott.

"We have had a number of volunteer supporters that work for us that were concerned about Coffee Plantation and had constantly called and wrote letters to the owners, but none of the owners would ever respond," Bozack said.

Cathy Wong, a graduate professor teaching intercultural communication, said the 1991 incident alone was enough for her to boycott the coffee house.

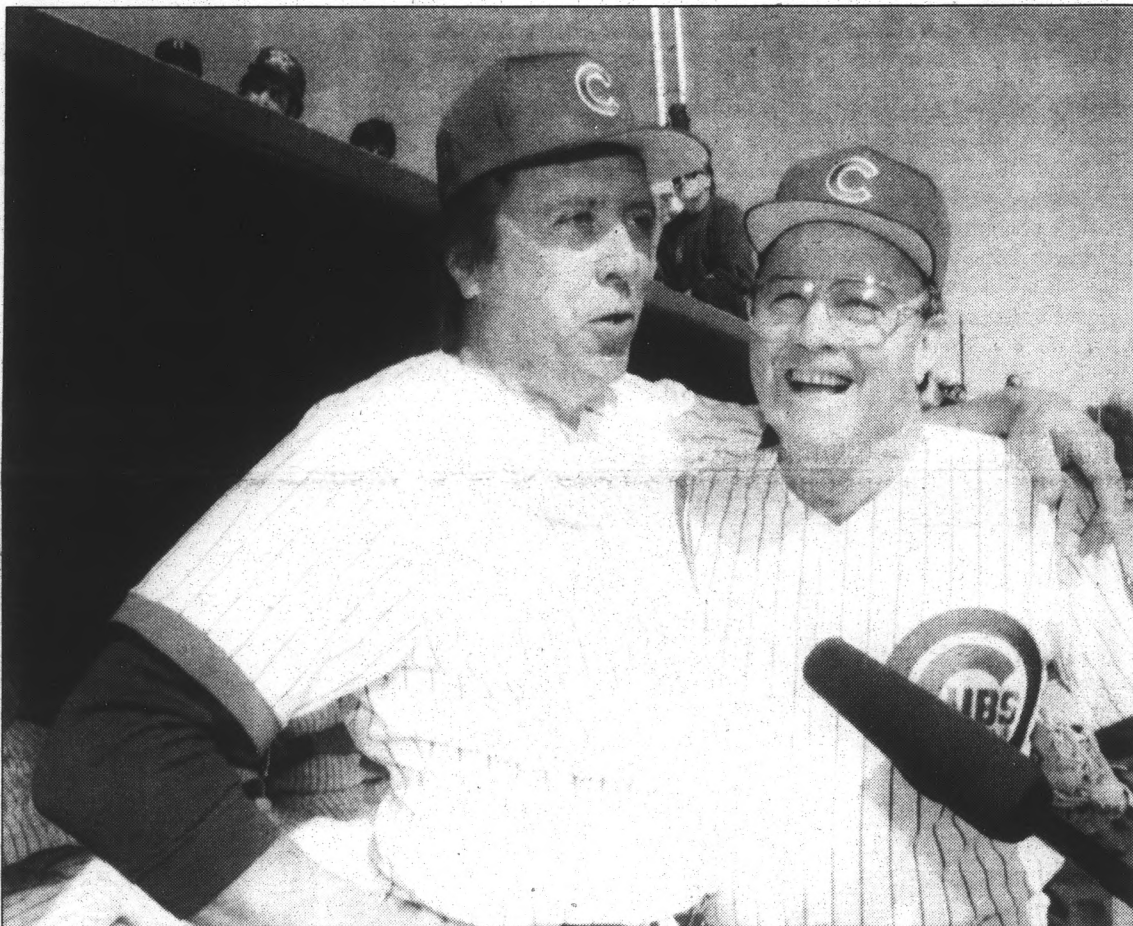
"I had been going there for a year and a half, and then in the middle of my second semester I found out that they had helped a pro-life group," Wong said.

Wong said she occasionally has met with graduate students who wanted to discuss their work at Coffee Plantation, but said she has had to steer them to other coffeehouses.

"It's not like I put personal memos in everyone's boxes. I think Coffee Plantation has a right to donate to anyone they want to, but I also have to boycott them because life is political," said Wong.

Wong said she will continue to boycott Coffee Plantation as long as Johnston and Peelen are involved with its operation. TURN TO COFFEE, PAGE 2.

'Dream' Duo



Former ASU baseball standout and Chicago Cub Rick Monday shares a story with Valley resident Joe Garagiola prior to Dream Game '94 against the Chicago White Sox Saturday at Phoenix Municipal Stadium. Proceeds from the benefit game went to Phoenix Municipal Hospital's child-development center.

Hangover Awareness Day brings advice, mythical remedies

Student, physician opinions vary on effectiveness of 'cures'

BY MARY LEIGH SUMMERTON
STATE PRESS

Pull the covers off your head. Today is Hangover Awareness Day.

The symptoms of a hangover occur about eight to 10 hours after consuming the last alcoholic drink. Symptoms vary from person to person, but they usually include headache, dizziness, queasiness, fatigue, depression, dehydration and heartburn.

Alan Rapoport, a neurologist and director of the New England Center for Headache Research in Connecticut, said a hangover is the body's natural response to alcohol.

"The hangover is a reminder that last night you did irreversible harm to your body" by destroying brain cells, Rapoport said in a telephone interview.

The severity of a hangover depends on a person's weight, gender (women are more severely affected), tolerance to alcohol, and the amount of alcohol in the bloodstream, Rapoport said.

About 95 percent of alcohol is broken down in the liver, which can metabolize alcohol at a rate of less than one ounce per hour. The other 5 percent is excreted in sweat, breath and

TURN TO HANGOVER, PAGE 6.

Getting over the hangover

National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information states that the best cure for a hangover is drinking responsibly. The NCADI's recommendations:



- Drink slowly.
- Eat before drinking — food slows the rate of alcohol absorption.
- Space your drinks — substitute a non-alcoholic drink from time to time.
- Set a drinking limit — know your personal

Yamini Prabhakara/State Press

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Mostly cloudy, very breezy and a 50 percent chance of rain. High 68.



▶ ASASU President Rossie Turman has stalled the selection of a new executive vice president. **Page 6**

▶ A bill has been introduced to the House to raise ASU's appropriations by more than \$4 million. **Page 8**

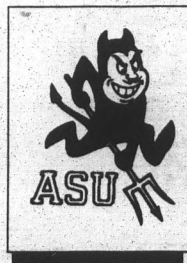
World/Nation

U.N. Secretary General Boutros-Ghali has asked NATO for air strikes in Bosnia following Saturday's attack on a Sarajevo marketplace. **Page 3**



Sports

The Sun Devils could not complete a weekend sweep of New Mexico, losing to the Lobos 6-5 Sunday. **Page 11**



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TODAY

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

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

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.

- **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.
- **MUAB Comedy Club** — General meeting, everyone welcome, 12:40 p.m., MU Conference Room 1A, third floor.
- **Alpha Lambda Delta** — General meeting, 6 p.m., McClintock Hall Study Lounge.
- **MUAB ASU AIDS Awareness Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 3 p.m., MU Conference Room 2A, third floor.
- **Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM)** — Resume workshop, 4:30 p.m., MU Mohave Room 222.
- **Los Ojos Abiertos** — Second meeting, election of 1994-95 officers, 9 p.m., Denny's restaurant, University Drive and Superstition Freeway.
- **National Society of Black Engineers** — General body meeting, 7:30 p.m., Engineering Center G-wing Room 316.
- **Women's Student Center** — Discussion group for re-entry women, 4 p.m. - 5 p.m., first and third Mondays, MU Women's Student Center.
- **Coalition for Peace and Justice** — Black history panel, Bernard Jackson and Dr. Arthur Carter, noon, MU Mohave Room.
- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — Meeting, 7:30 p.m., off-campus every Monday, information available by calling 921-4351.

Law

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

said the college aggressively recruits minority faculty and students. The college is more diverse than most public law colleges; about one-third of its students are minorities, he said.

"The directive that the faculty gave to the committee was that our highest priorities were the recruitment of quality minority candidates," Lowenthal said. "And of course, the first person we made an offer to — and accepted — was an American Indian."

The college hires faculty from a nationwide pool of about 1,600. No more than 100 in the pool are minorities, he said. Of the 60 interviewed, about one-third were minorities, he said.

The policy is stated in the "Draft College of Law Recruitment Plan." Neither the College of Law nor the provost's office would release a copy of the plan because it contains "personnel issues."

Morris' daughter, Robin Collin Morris, said her father told her that he sent Morgan the memo as part of his effort to improve the number of minority faculty. Collin is a law professor in Oregon.

Morgan said he did not receive the memo — or any other written complaints — stating Morris' displeasure with the number of minority faculty at the law school.

"If I did receive it, I think that I would have paid some attention to it," Morgan said. "Those are fairly strong statements. I don't think I ever saw it and we can't find it in our files."

Morgan said the two had about six conversations regarding

diversity in the four years Morgan was dean of the school. But the tone of the conversations was not as firm as the memo and Morris' daughter said her father sent Morgan, he said.

Janis Williams, president of the Hayzel B. Daniels Bar Association, said the college probably isn't doing enough to recruit minorities. The group is a minority bar association comprised of African American lawyers.

"I had heard things about the ASU law school," Williams said. "The facts just stand on their own when you look at how many minority professors are at the ASU law school."

None of the professors at the College of Law is black.

Williams said she met with Morris and received his letter the week before he died. His concern of increasing the number of minority faculty at law schools is scheduled to be the topic of the Minority Lawyers Convention in March, she said.

Morris was honored by the association Friday with a trail-blazer award for being the first African American law professor at the law school.

Because Morris retired last year and was not on campus daily, he was not aware of the college's efforts to appoint minorities, Lowenthal said.

"I have the highest regard and respect for John Morris," he said. "And I'm saddened that this issue has become controversial, because John was a wonderful asset on our faculty."

"I understand that he was very unhappy about minority recruitment, but I just don't agree with his sentiments."

Coffee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

tions.

A spokesperson for Planned Parenthood in Tempe said that Coffee Plantation set up buckets for people to contribute money to Crisis Pregnancy Center as recently as two months ago.

Peelen denied the accusation, saying the bucket was raising money for victims of Hurricane Andrew.

A Crisis Pregnancy spokeswoman would neither confirm nor deny whether the center has received any other contributions from Coffee Plantation for this year. The woman, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said that Coffee Plantation has helped Crisis Pregnancy Center in the past. She refused to answer specific questions about the possibility of a donation bucket or actual monetary funds being exchanged between the two groups.

Peelen distributed a list of the charitable organizations to which Coffee Plantation has donated \$500 or more since 1989. The list included Food for the Hungry, PBS-KAET, and Friends of the ASU Library.

"This situation is just really too bad, it's a lose-lose. They're losing by not enjoying what we have to offer, and we're losing by not having their business," Peelen said.

Ginny Leonard, a senior psychology major, said that she had boycotted Coffee Plantation for years but changed her mind when the store changed ownership. A list of major contributors to the right-to-life organization includes Carl's Jr., Garcia's Mexican food restaurant, Bill Johnson's Big Apple, and Walmart. Coffee Plantation was not named as a contributor.

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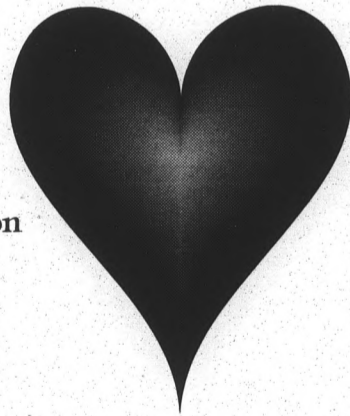
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Around Arizona

Radical changes needed for health care system, according to report

PHOENIX (AP) — Maricopa County's health care system will not survive unless "radical" steps are taken immediately, according to a new report.

Major steps recommended include reducing the number of beds to 300 from 550 at the Maricopa Medical Center; spending nearly \$125 million for new and renovated facilities at the hospital; shifting to other hospitals the bulk of intensive-care patients and others who through age, disease or treatment require more than a 72-hour stay; and bringing in a private-sector partner for the county's primary-care clinics, long-term-care program and health plan.

The report, which cost the county \$489,000 and took a private consultant eight months to complete, also notes that the lack of a centralized computer system is costing the county up to \$30 million annually.

In addition, it recommends that control of the county's health-care system be turned over to several independent, self-governing boards of directors.

Lawmakers look at tax breaks, child support

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Fife Symington will personally urge a Senate committee to approve his income tax reduction when it comes up for a hearing on Monday.

The committee also will consider a number of tax breaks for business that Symington didn't request. He said earlier he will fight for his tax cut as a key part of his budget plan, but he also said the question this year isn't whether to grant tax reductions but how to do so.

In the House, the Human Services Committee considers a child support enforcement bill Wednesday morning that requires businesses to tell the Department of Economic Security when they hire or rehire someone, making it harder for a parent to avoid child support by bouncing from job to job.

City readies for worst with earthquake drill

PHOENIX (AP) — This city doesn't sit near any known faults, but that didn't keep officials from staging its first earthquake disaster drill.

Deputy City Manager Pat Manion said that more than 200 workers from various state and city agencies participated in Saturday's drill, which simulated what could happen locally if a magnitude-8.2 quake struck along a seismic fault near the Salton Sea west of Yuma.

Drill teams reacted as if the force of the fake earthquake, the epicenter of which is 200 miles west, opened the walls of a Phoenix jail and allowed inmates to escape, closed Interstate 10, and ruptured gas lines in the Encanto area and waterlines in Ahwatukee.



Rasema Hajric, 62, is carried on a stretcher by Norwegian U.N. soldiers in a U.S. medical evacuation Sunday, following Saturday's attack on Sarajevo's main marketplace that killed 68 and wounded more than 200.

Sarajevo mourns market massacre

Sarajevo mourns as U.S. transports wounded to west

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Three U.S. cargo planes evacuated victims of the massacre at the city's central market Sunday, while residents grieved and railed at a world they say should be stopping the fighting rather than mopping up after it.

The death toll from Saturday's shelling of the market rose to 68, the deadliest attack in the 22-month siege of the capital by Bosnian Serbs.

U.N. experts were still analyzing the shell's trajectory in an effort to pin down blame for the attack. But there was no doubt among Sarajevans that the Serbs were responsible and what should be done about it.

"Where were you yesterday?" a young soldier of Bosnia's Muslim-led government shouted to a NATO jet howling overhead. "And what are you going to do today?"

Standing at the morgue, he supported his girlfriend, who softly cried "Papa, Papa," for her dead father.

The explosion of a single mortar shell at the market, which also wounded more than 200 people, spurred more of the debate that has paralyzed the international community for months.

Belgium's foreign minister urged air strikes on Serb troops ringing Sarajevo, and France demanded that NATO set a deadline for the Serbs to lift their siege or face military action from the 16-member alliance.

But the European Union's mediator, Lord Owen, said intervention would do nothing to end a war that has killed more than 200,000 Muslims, Serbs and Croats. Defense Secretary William Perry backed away from the threat of U.S. air strikes, calling instead for a negotiated settlement.

Speaking to European defense officials in

Munich, Germany, Perry asked: "If air strikes are Act One of a new melodrama, what is Act Two, Act Three and the conclusion?"

At a soccer field below Kosevo Hospital, long since turned into a cemetery, eight gravediggers cut more holes into the earth.

Blood still mixed with rainwater in pockmarks left by the 120mm mortar shell at the market. Relatives of the dead left bouquets of red, orange, yellow and pink flowers.

The government declared a day of mourning, and Sarajevo's streets were deserted.

But white U.N. armored personnel carriers marked with red crosses were at work, loading wounded at Kosevo Hospital for a ride across Sarajevo to the airport.

"Finally, you are doing something," said one nurse, passing by the U.N. vehicles.

The United States sent a 13-member medical team and three C-130s to ferry the wounded out for treatment in Germany or Italy. The Red Cross also sent in a chartered Ukrainian jumbo jet.

U.N. soldiers were on alert at the airport because of heavy sniper fire.

Officials of the U.N. relief agency said 32 of Saturday's wounded and about 18 other sick and wounded and probably some relatives made the flight to Aviano.

One U.N. official said it was clear the shell in Saturday's incident came from the northeast, Serb-controlled territory. But he said the shell was deflected by a market stall before exploding, making a definitive analysis of its firing point difficult.

Bosnian Serbs accused the Muslim-led government of shelling its own people, a periodic charge made by the Serbs. Bosnia's government denied it.

Clinton asks U.N. to pinpoint blame

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton called on the United Nations to pinpoint the blame Sunday for the carnage in a Sarajevo marketplace, and shortly after he spoke, the United Nations secretary-general took a step toward military action — seeking NATO approval for air strikes.

The 68 deaths from a mortar round are "terrible and outrageous" and "obviously, it seems highly likely that the Serbs are responsible," Clinton said.

Clinton earlier in the day called on members of Congress to tone down their rhetoric in calling for air strikes, explaining that some European allies remain hesitant because they have troops on the ground who could be targeted for reprisals if air strikes take place.

Canada, and to a lesser extent England, are concerned about proceeding with air strikes, said an administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"That does not mean it won't happen," Clinton said of air strikes.

But he said the United States does not have the authority to order the strikes on its own.

"We are working at the highest level" with U.S. allies on the air strike question, Madeleine Albright, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, told CNN after Clinton spoke.

Clinton's remarks followed an emergency meeting at the White House of most of his national security team. Defense Secretary William Perry was on his way back from Germany and was to talk to Clinton by phone on returning to the United States.

Vietnam: turning over more remains after embargo lift

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Four days after the United States lifted the 19-year trade embargo against Vietnam, Hanoi is turning over on Monday more remains of what are thought to be missing American servicemen.

U.S. officials will announce the number of remains returned after a ceremony at Noi Bai International Airport.

President Clinton had made lifting the embargo contingent on Hanoi's cooperation in the fullest possible accounting of Americans missing in action from the Vietnam War.

U.S. veterans groups and families of MIAs had strongly opposed the end of the embargo, saying the United States would lose its leverage in forcing Vietnam to cooperate in accounting for the 2,238 American MIAs.

But the United States withheld some carrots, the biggest of which is the restoration of diplomatic ties, broken when Communist North Vietnam defeated U.S.-backed South Vietnam in April 1975.

The United States also did not immediately grant Vietnam "most favored nation" trade status, which would lower tariffs on Vietnamese imports to the United States and make them more competitive in the American market.

Vietnam is now pushing for diplomatic recognition. Just after Clinton announced the end of the economic sanctions, Deputy Foreign Minister Le Mai pledged Vietnam would continue cooperating in trying to resolve MIA cases.

Lt. Col John C. Cray, the U.S. Army officer who heads the MIA office in Hanoi, said the lifting of the embargo would help his mission.

"I believe that the Vietnamese cooperation is at a peak right now," he said.

Vietnam and the United States will begin another major search operation Feb. 26 involving more than 100 American specialists.

The Vietnamese turned over 35 sets of remains to the

United States in 1992 and 67 sets last year. Since the end of the war, Vietnam has returned 584 sets of remains, but thus far only 281 have been identified as Americans.

The remains being handed over Monday were either excavated by American specialists or turned over to Vietnamese authorities by villagers in December and January during the biggest joint search effort since the end of the war.

The operation was observed by top U.S. officials in what Western diplomats said was a move by the Clinton administration to set the stage for ending the embargo based on testimony from credible witnesses that Vietnam was cooperating.

They included Assistant Secretary of State Winston Lord, Sen. John Kerry and Adm. Charles R. Larson, commander of U.S. military forces in the Pacific and the highest-ranking officer to visit Vietnam since the end of the war. All reported that Vietnam was cooperating fully and not holding anything back.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Call for equality

Sometimes you have to wonder if Arizona's educational system is directed by a cabal of conspirators in Tucson.

The Board of Regents is dominated by regents from, yup, Tucson. UofA's funding levels are higher than those of other universities. This, despite the Valley's greater population.

But ASU now has a shot at getting a fair shake in the funding battle.

Thanks to state Reps. Gary Richardson and Bob Edens — who just so happen to represent Tempe — a bill has been introduced to the Arizona House of Representatives that attempts to raise ASU's funding by about \$4 million in order to make this university's appropriations equitable with UofA's funding level. The bill also aims to boost NAU's funding by about \$500,000.

The Legislature has known about this incredible funding inequity for quite some time.

According to Richardson, UofA has been decades ahead of the other universities in terms of the amount of funding received per student. At the same time that UofA enjoyed the most privileged research position in the state, ASU has received the fiscal equivalent of repeated blows to the head.

This came to the forefront back in 1986, when the Arizona Board of Regents and the state Legislature conducted a study of the three state universities' budgets and found that ASU and NAU weighed in below UofA's funding level in instruction and student services.

So in 1989, the Legislature gave \$2.79 million to ASU and \$186,500 to NAU as the first phase of an adjustment plan to create equity between the universities.

Then a funny thing happened. The second phase was conveniently forgotten.

But like ants at a picnic, Richardson and Edens refused to leave the issue alone. The two remained true to their ASU constituents and continue to remind the Legislature of the two-part promise it made to allocate the equity adjustment.

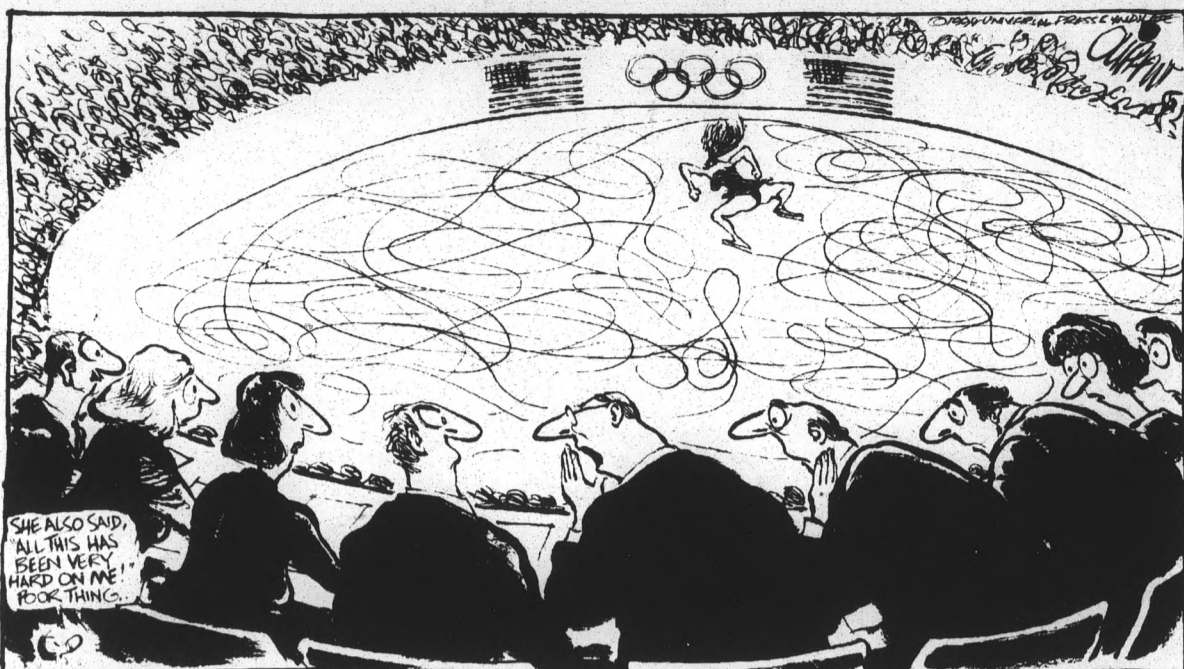
ASU — and NAU, for that matter — don't ask for much.

Students who shell out nearly \$1,000 each semester to attend classes at these fine institutions of higher learning just want the same educational payoffs that are bestowed upon the students who choose to attend UofA.

ASU and NAU students just want their fair share of the funding pie.

But then again it isn't a question of what university students want.

It boils down to the fact the equitable funding is what the state's university students deserve.



SHE SAYS IF WE KICK HER OUT, SHE'LL BREAK OUR GODDAM KNEES - PASS IT ON...

Harding's ethical guilt alone denies her spot in Olympics

Renegade extraordinaire Tonya Harding is so unpopular these days that even Charles Barkley, himself the king of controversy, doesn't want to be associated with her.

Barkley was recently informed by a local columnist that Harding had referred to herself as "The Charles Barkley of figure skating."

Sir Charles responded by threatening to punch anyone who called him the Tonya Harding of basketball.

This coming from the same man who spouted an exclamation of glee last week upon hearing the news that the brash and outspoken Buddy Ryan had been hired as the Phoenix Cardinals' head coach and general manager.

Barkley's retreat from the comment made by Harding is a quintessential reflection of how the nation is perceiving the embattled figure skater. America has formed a collective frown at the mere mention of Harding's name.

While her actual role in the Jan. 6 attack of rival skater Nancy Kerrigan is still yet to be determined, Harding can still be rendered guilty in several contexts.

Guilty: Harding has admitted that she knew about the attack a few days after it happened and failed to come forward with her knowledge. Authorities were publicly searching for answers during early stages of the investigation, but over three weeks passed before Harding revealed what she knew.

Guilty: After finding out about the attack (and that's under the generous assumption that she *didn't* know about it beforehand), it took Harding eight days to break off her live-in arrangement with ex-husband Jeff Gillooly, who has since admitted that he took part in orchestrating the assault on Kerrigan. An immediate and public termination of the relationship would have been more appropriate.

Guilty: Throughout the ordeal, Harding hasn't shown any

genuine form compassion for Kerrigan, instead confronting the media with a defiant cockiness. In one instance at a practice session, she brought out a hand-held video recorder and pointed it at the assembly of reporters and photographers, asking, "How does it feel?"

Had Harding not admitted to having prior knowledge of the attack, it would have been tough for the U.S. Olympic Committee to justify denying her to participate in this month's Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway. Barring her from the games simply as a result of widespread speculation would have left the committee wide open for legal repercussions — not to mention the American ideal of being innocent until proven guilty.

But allowing Harding to compete now would be a grave mistake.

The media frenzy that will accompany Harding if she's allowed to compete would cast an overbearing shadow over the event itself. The glory should go to the ensemble of athletes who have dedicated their lives for that one Olympic moment — not to someone who allegedly has gone out of her way to deny another skater that same opportunity.

And, all things considered, how can Harding be considered

a credible choice to represent the United States in the Olympics? Tonya Harding carrying an American flag during the opening ceremonies in Lillehammer unquestionably would tarnish the dignity of the United States and its Olympic team.

On Saturday, a U.S. figure-skating panel came

to a unanimous conclusion that there are "reasonable grounds" to believe Harding was involved with the Kerrigan attack. That's enough to pave the way for Harding to be bumped off the team.

As the events in this continual soap opera have unfolded in recent weeks, it has become apparent that the Harding/Kerrigan ordeal isn't about whether she's innocent or guilty. It's about ethical or unethical behavior.

Harding has proven that she's guilty of the latter, which is precisely why she should be staying home this February.

Jake Batsell is a junior journalism major.

JAKE
BATSELL

Editor



Tonya Harding carrying an American flag during the opening ceremonies in Lillehammer unquestionably would tarnish the dignity of the United States and its Olympic team.

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Space program's critics take short-sighted view

Recently, the space program has come under fire for failing missions and wasting money.

The partial failures of the Hubble Space Telescope, the Galileo satellite and the loss of the Mars Observer have raised concerns over whether NASA is a worthwhile enterprise or nothing but a money sink that will never produce anything useful for the people of the United States.

Failure is inevitable in any manmade product. Manufacturers recall products ranging from soup to cars every year. It would be folly to think that a space mission would never fail, especially considering that satellites cannot be tested in space before their missions. But NASA has a good track record.

The last complete failure of an unmanned U.S. mission was in 1971. There was 22 years between the failure of Mariner 8's mission to Mars and the Mars Observer. During that period, U.S. satellites have visited every planet in the solar system except Pluto, landed on Mars, and mapped 99 percent of the surface of Venus with radar. (The surface can never be seen through the thick clouds that cover it.)

Even before the extraordinary mission to fix its optics, the Hubble Space Telescope could take pictures of space not possible on Earth because of atmospheric interference. The "crippled" Galileo spacecraft has already rendezvoused with two asteroids — something never accomplished before — and may still be able to use its high-gain antenna, even though it never did fold out completely. Even the Space Shuttle is not immune to failures, but the program continues to produce missions and useful scientific research.

Even if the space program is not as prone to failures as it may seem, there is still the question of why it should be funded. Why shouldn't that money go to some other program where it could reach more people? First, much of the money that goes into these missions goes to building the spacecraft involved and paying the people who manufacture the parts and materials needed. The Mars Observer cost \$1 billion, but

**JENNIFER
L. PIATEK**
Guest Columnist

a great deal of that money went to the engineers who designed it and the factory workers who built the parts the design team asked for. Even though the satellite failed, those people were already paid and "lost" nothing.

So what about science? Why should we pay to learn about Mars or Venus? It may seem that this science is merely "science for science's sake" (like "art for art's sake"), but this is a shallow, uninformed view. Advances in plastics and the computer industry can be directly related to the space program, even though these products may not carry the NASA logo.

Computer chips control the functions of many products we use every day — the shifting of an automatic transmission in a car, the programming of a VCR, the random shuffle on a CD player, the clock in a microwave and even the balance that gets printed out whenever an ATM is used. There may be people reading this column right now that are using lightweight plastic glasses to see — plastic that might have been glass if the technology hadn't been developed when it did.

The science aspects of these missions are important to our understanding of the solar system and the universe, and especially to how the Earth fits into them. We can better understand how our planet functions if we can look at others and see how they function. Scientists study and compare the climates of Mars, a frigid wasteland with little appreciable greenhouse effect, and Venus, a planet whose dense clouds of carbon dioxide have trapped enough heat to raise the surface temperature to beyond the point where lead would melt. Through the knowledge gained, we can understand better how our own climate is created and affected by different gases in the atmosphere; the same understanding would not be possible by simply examining the Earth's atmosphere.

In the future, one would expect that we would try to exploit these bodies for resources. But we cannot do that then if we don't study them now. Would it be possible to transform Mars into a habitable place for the overcrowded people of Earth to live, like many science fiction authors have suggested? We cannot answer this question without learning more about the Red Planet. Are there mineable resources in the asteroid belt? Again, a question that is unanswerable without further study.

The space program's critics point to the failure of the Mars Observer as a "waste." With the decision whether or not to fund a second probe coming up soon, we can expect a furor in Congress whether or not \$10 million can be spared for a key scientific mission — or dropped into the gaping, insatiable maw of government bureaucracy.

Ignorance leads to stagnation. We cannot stop our scientific progress now, hoping that in the future it will be more "affordable." To do so would put our society in a never-ending cycle of "we can't do it now, so we'll let someone else do it later." Technology cannot go forward if science does not. Advances cannot be made later if we do not work toward them now. Otherwise, our children will find themselves in a slowly decaying society that relies on future generations to fix the problems that have plagued them for years. How can we expect our children to dream for the future if we refuse to give them the knowledge on which to dream? We cannot predict what the future will hold, where technology will go or the answers to the myriad of problems that face us as humans on the Earth, but we won't get any closer to knowing if we don't try and find out, now.

Jennifer L. Piatek is a graduate student in geology.

Ignorance leads to stagnation. We cannot stop our scientific progress now, hoping that in the future it will be more "affordable."

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.

Hetherington's lawsuit fails to target the guilty

I am writing in response to the article concerning the suit filed against ASU by Therasa Hetherington. I would like to start-off by stating that I feel bad for what happened to Hetherington last year.

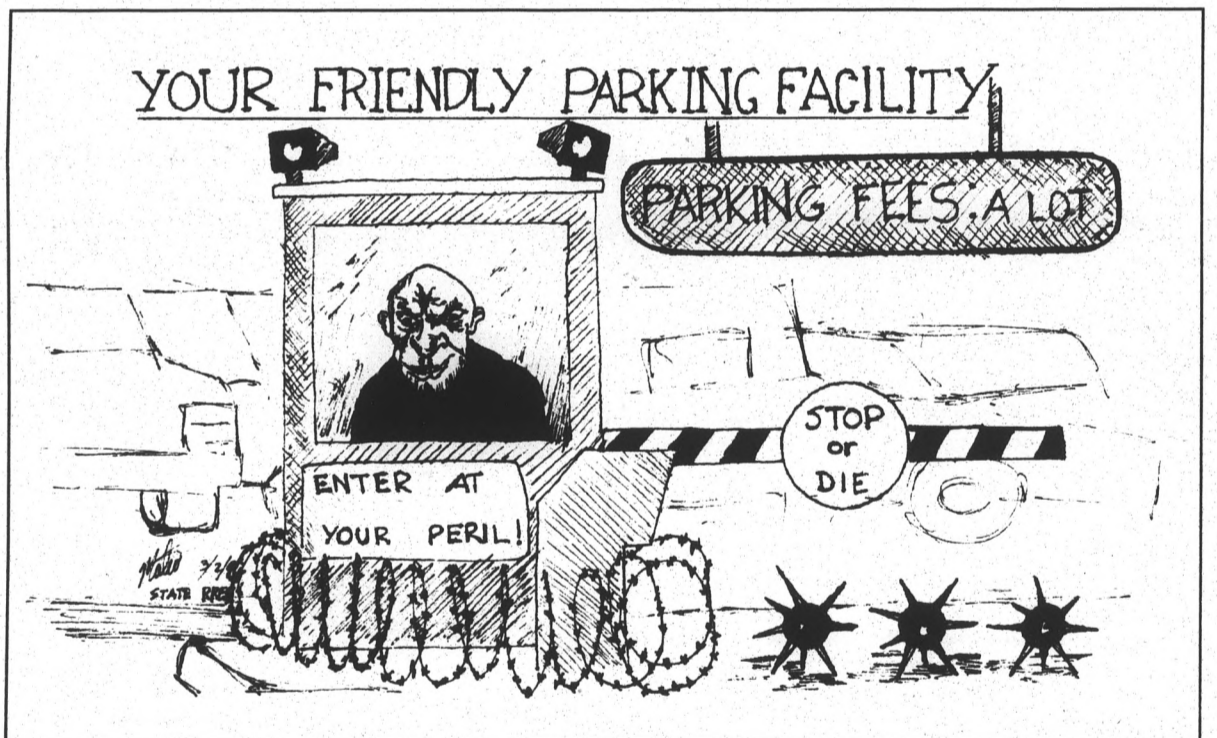
It was a terrible and traumatic act that should have never happened. As a student at ASU for four years, I do realize that the security around campus is not adequate for the number of students that are here. Hetherington also feels that there are problems with the security, as well.

I am sympathetic toward her, but suing the University for \$1 million will not solve the problem. The money won't take away the pain, the scars, and it won't bring back her hearing.

A question I will ask is, how does she plan to upgrade security on campus when she wants to take \$1 million from the University? That much money can go a long way for security here. Property gets stolen or damaged and people get injured or violated on campus daily, and it is wrong.

Yet, it is not right nor fair to sue the University. The people who abducted and maimed her are responsible for what happened to her, not ASU. Those people should be caught and punished severely, not our University. Once again, I am sorry for what happened, but suing the University for \$1 million will not solve her problems or the inadequate security at ASU.

Christopher Mayer
Senior
Therapeutic recreation



Kaminski unknowingly displays feminists ideals

MarJori Kaminski writes in her Feb. 1 column that she is not a feminist by any standard. As a former lobbyist and vice president for the Phoenix chapter of the National Organization for Women, I feel qualified to state what the standard is.

A feminist is a person of either gender who believes that although men and women are different in many ways, they are both more fully human than anything else. This means that the pesky double X chromosome does not make a woman unfit for any intellectual, physical, spiritual, or artistic labor that she has the ability and education to perform. Does Kaminski deny this standard?

Her column mentions several activities she enjoys, including attending sporting events, driving her car, and choosing her own style of dress. The freedom to do these things is now so basic that she seems to have forgotten that it was the hard work of generations of feminist reformers in this country that won women the right to drive cars, go out alone

or with female companions without a male chaperone, drink alcohol in public without being labeled a prostitute, and wear a wide variety of clothing. These are far from universal rights for women around the world.

The most important freedom she takes for granted is her right to education at ASU, and presumably, a career in journalism when she graduates. Women were only admitted to certain Ivy Leagues schools in the last 25 years or so and, not so long ago, *Time* magazine settled a very large class-action law suit about the company's discriminatory practices reserving the real journalism careers for men (fact-checking was fine for women).

Sure you aren't a feminist, Kaminski? Think about it.

Jennifer Scott
Graduate student
Undeclared



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 closer relations between the United States and Vietnam?"

ASASU president says choice difficult, stalls new VP selection

BY VICKY YOUNG SCHAUER
STATE PRESS

ASASU President Rossie Turman has stalled the selection of a new executive vice president for more than a week, saying he is having trouble making a choice for the empty post.

"I may just put the three candidates' names in a hat and pick one," he said late Thursday.

"Seriously, though, it's a hard decision," he added. "All three candidates are very strong."

The office of executive vice president was vacated in December when Caesar Tima resigned.

A 15-person committee met Jan. 29 to interview all five candidates for the position. The committee narrowed the selection to three people, but its members were unable to reach a consensus and make a final recommendation to Turman.

"Andy Krawls, Jonathan Scaggs and John Malik are still in the running," said Jennifer Broaddus, Turman's assistant.

Malik is an ASASU senator, Scaggs serves as Turman's executive assistant and Krawls is a senior political science major.

If a new executive vice president is not appointed before Tuesday's senate meeting, senate President Pro Tempore Mark Wendall will chair the meeting. Turman will continue to carry out the other duties of the office until an appointment is made.

According to ASASU bylaws, Turman may take as much time as he needs to make the appointment. Legislation has been introduced to the senate to change the procedure for filling vacated offices, however, and may be presented at the meeting.

The executive vice presidential nominee must be confirmed by a two-thirds vote by the senate before taking office.

The senate will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the MU Programming Lounge on the lower level.

Hangover

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

urine.

Hangovers occur when a person drinks faster than the liver can metabolize alcohol.

Rapoport has researched hangovers for several years. He published his hangover cure in the *New England Journal of Medicine* in 1992.

"I found that eating two slices of bread and drinking one 10-ounce glass of water for each alcoholic beverage worked with most of my research subjects," he said.

Rapoport is not alone in inventing a personal hangover cure.

The oldest known hangover cure comes from the ancient Greeks. They ate cabbage to ward off stomach ailments. Early Romans ate raw owls' eggs and the lungs of sheep. Assyrians mixed their alcohol with the powder of ground swallow beaks and myrrh, and Voodoo priests put needles in the corks of alcoholic containers.

According to ASU students surveyed by the *State Press*, current hangover cures include cold showers, saunas, coffee, herbal teas, acupuncture, biofeedback and drinking more alcohol.

"A strong drink delays the onset of hangover symptoms and momentarily dulls headache pain," said Rapoport.

Other ASU students have discovered unusual hangover cures.

Joel Meuselbach, a junior in chemistry, said he rubs a lemon wedge under his arms the morning after he drinks.

He said he learned about the cure from the television show "Live with Regis and Kathie Lee."

Brenda Rood, a political science junior, said sex always cures her hangover.

ASU tram driver Mac Savage a self-described student in the "school of hard knocks" learned his hangover cure in Vietnam in 1967. He takes 10 to 12 deep breaths from a bottle of pure oxygen.

"The helicopter pilots always drank when they had time off, and then used the oxygen to get rid of their hangovers to fly the next day," Savage said.

Walgreens drug stores sell a new product "guaranteed to cure a hangover" called XS Hangover Relief.

"Calling this a hangover cure is misleading," pharmacist Joe Harris said. "There is no cure for hangovers. At best a person could take preventive measures before drinking or take over-the-counter medication to alleviate the symptoms after drinking."

Harris said XS Hangover Relief contains Tylenol for body aches, caffeine for headaches, and calcium carbonate and magnesium for indigestion and upset stomachs.

"Many people use vitamins to avoid a hangover, including vitamin B-12 nasal spray," Harris said.

Although hangovers seem like a mild inconvenience to many, some organizations take hangovers very seriously.

Beverly B., a spokesperson for a New York City Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) chapter, said there is nothing amusing about a hangover.

"We need to worry about alcoholism and then we wouldn't need to be concerned with the hangover," said Beverly. AA spokespeople traditionally only provide their first name.

"Stay sober and you won't get a hangover," she said.

Jeffrey Hon, a public information officer for the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence in Washington, said hangovers are a cause of workplace absenteeism and low productivity.

"Hangovers are a symptom of the real disease, alcoholism," Hon said. "One in 10 Americans have a drinking problem. Take a look around you, if you think it is funny when your friend has a hangover, think again."

Robin Willeford, a substance abuse educator in the ASU Student Health Center, said hangover cures are nothing but old wives' tales.

"I've heard people say they take an aspirin before drinking," Willeford said. "Aspirin actually speeds up the absorption of alcohol."

Willeford said that the largest group of alcohol users is college students.

"Drinking for some students is a way of being rebellious, and for others it could be a way of life that they are used to," Willeford said.

Willeford said that although no one has ever died from a hangover, many people have had terrible things happen to them as a result of too much drinking.

"Of all the reported date rapes, 75 percent of the men and 50 percent of the women reported that alcohol was involved," Willeford said.

"In one research project, 95 percent of the people in the study reported having unwanted sexual activity while drinking," she said.

Willeford said that hangover cures are placebos for people.

"Try drinking without the hangover cure," Willeford said. "You will probably have the same hangover symptoms you had if you took the cure."

"There is no such thing as a hangover cure," said Willeford.

"The only true hangover cure is abstinence from alcohol."

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FEMALE	\$160	\$240	\$120	\$480
25-29 MALE	\$144	\$216	\$108	\$432
FEMALE	\$172	\$258	\$129	\$516

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Fill roles
- 5 Breathing
- 10 Region
- 11 Ones who love too much
- 13 Engine sound
- 14 Become talkative
- 15 Bureau cratic nuisance
- 17 Actress Lupino
- 18 Gives approval
- 19 Attack, to a dog
- 20 Commercial
- 21 Take heed of
- 22 Studies quickly
- 25 Radius and ulna
- 26 Umpire's calls
- 27 Battle
- 28 Cigarette waste
- 29 New Mexico city
- 33 Compass pt.
- 34 Basketball sneaker
- 35 Brewing aid
- 37 Certain
- 38 Try hard
- 39 Pennsylvania port
- 40 Take the

DOWN

- 1 "It's a Wonderful Life" director
- 2 Zodiac ram
- 3 Transmits
- 4 Wrestling duos
- 5 Takes as one's own
- 6 Easy gaits
- 7 Mineral suffix
- 8 Deer meat
- 9 Learned
- 12 Word separators
- 16 "No ifs, —, or buts" worker
- 21 Sight from Newcastle
- 22 Rides without power
- 23 Autumn apples
- 24 Essentially
- 25 Gun sound
- 27 Bistro rudely
- 29 Push
- 30 Take — for the worst
- 31 "Go —!" ("Try!")
- 32 Some swords
- 36 Bakery buy

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Friday's Answer

- 16 "No ifs, —, or buts" worker
- 27 Bistro rudely
- 29 Push
- 30 Take — for the worst
- 31 "Go —!" ("Try!")
- 32 Some swords
- 36 Bakery buy

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2-7

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B 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.

2-7 CRYPTOQUOTES
Q U W Q U B P S W N Q U W E S T O O
Q U W E U R N I W N Q U W U B Y Q
A I E Q T W Q C I W Y W Q N R Q W B Q
E C I N P W I Y S Y C H Y

Friday's Cryptoquote: IF A MAN IS FOOLISH ENOUGH TO REVEAL HIS THOUGHTS, THE LEAST HE CAN DO IS CONCEAL HIS WHEREABOUTS. — E.B. WHITE

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POLICE REPORT

The stepfather of a death row inmate died Thursday after suffering a heart attack at the ASU College of Law.

Jack Johnson, 71, was attending a hearing of the appeal for his stepson, David O'Neal Hyde, when he slumped over in his chair.

"All of a sudden he just slumped over," said one law school student who witnessed the incident. "His wife or something started screaming and a couple of teachers ran out and called 911," she said.

Attempts to revive Johnson were unsuccessful and he was declared dead at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

O'Neal was sentenced to death in 1992 after he was found guilty of the 1991 slayings of Ginger Lee and her father John Lee Sr. at Lee Sr.'s market shop in Phoenix.

The Arizona Supreme Court held Thursday's hearing at ASU to give students the opportunity to sit in on the oral arguments.

ASU police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- A female ASU student lost control of her vehicle Thursday while driving westbound on Rio Salado Parkway. She damaged 200 feet of fencing in the northwest corner of Lot 59, causing \$2,000 worth of damage.
- A non-affiliated man was warned of trespass and loitering after he was found in the women's restroom at the Student Services Building.
- A non-affiliated male was arrested on two outstanding warrants from the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office and the Phoenix Police Department. The warrants were for possession or use of marijuana/possession of drug paraphernalia and for a liquor violation.
- A non-affiliated male student was arrested, cited and released for loitering at Tempe Center.
- Police were dispatched to Parking Structure 4 after a person was reported tampering with a vehicle in Area 42. Police found a non-affiliated male juvenile who said the vehicle was owned by his father, who was on campus at the time. The male was released to his father.
- Police were dispatched to Stabler's Market, where a non-affiliated man was harassing customers. The man was advised of trespass and loitering and left the area.
- A non-affiliated male was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at Sixth Street and College Avenue.
- The information sign at Mariposa Residence Hall was damaged Sunday by unknown persons driving a pickup truck. Damage is estimated at \$400.
- A fire alarm was activated by a child on the third floor of

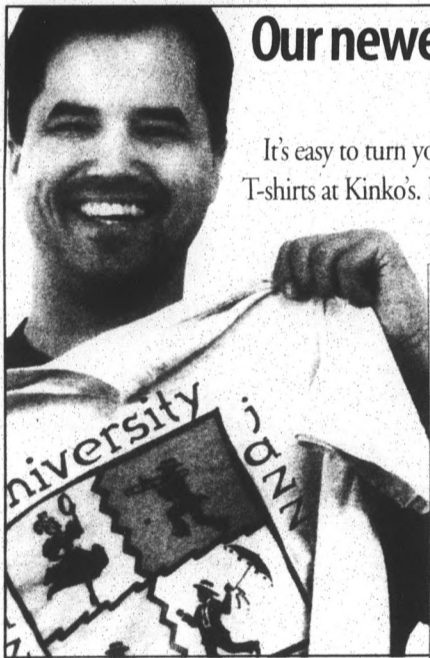
Hayden Library. The responding officer found the area secure and reset the alarm.

- A male ASU student reported that unknown persons criminally damaged the front door of Room 316 at Sonora Center. Damage was estimated at \$50.
- Two male ASU students were arrested, cited and released for being minors in possession of alcohol at 725 S. Adelphi Drive.
- A male ASU student was injured at the Student Recreational Center. He refused treatment.
- The fire alarm was activated at Cholla Apartments B-wing when unknown persons lit a cigarette lighter under a smoke detector. The responding officer found the area secure and the alarm was reset.
- A female student lost three keys belonging to ASU. Estimated loss is \$15.
- Drug paraphernalia was impounded for destruction from Sahuaro Hall.
- A non-affiliated man was found digging through the trash on Alpha Drive. He was warned of trespass and loitering and left the area.
- A female employee reported that unknown persons removed six basketball hoops from the basketball court at Sahuaro Hall. Estimated loss is \$120.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- A 23-year-old Tempe man was arrested Tuesday for disorderly conduct and being in possession of marijuana following an incident at Circle K convenience store, 1125 S. Terrace Road.
- The incident began when a clerk asked the man for identification as the man purchased a bottle of beer. The man became irate and slammed the bottle down, breaking it.
- He then challenged the clerk to a fight and asked him to step outside. The clerk refused and the man left. He returned two minutes later and once again challenged the clerk to a fight. Police arrested the man and found a bag containing marijuana in his pants pocket.
- A 30-year-old transient was arrested Wednesday for leaving the scene of a non-injury traffic accident and being in possession of a dangerous drug. The man was involved in an accident at Broadway Road and Mill Avenue. He left but was subsequently apprehended at the intersection of Apache Boulevard and Rural Road and found to be in possession of a dangerous drug which he identified as crystal methane. Police arrested him on the spot.

Compiled by State Press reporter Paul Matthews.



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House bill aims to make university funding equitable

BY SHAWN BOYD
STATE PRESS

Two state representatives from Tempe are attempting to jack up the budgets of ASU and NAU and make them equitable with the UofA's funding level.

Reps. Gary Richardson, R-Tempe, and Bob Edens, R-Tempe, have drafted and introduced a bill to the Arizona House of Representatives to raise ASU's appropriation by about \$4.185 million and NAU's funding by \$513,800.

"We are owed this money," Richardson said. "It's been agreed to by the Legislature in the past that this inequity exists."

"This will just bring us up to par. They (UofA) have been ahead in decades in the amount of funding they get per student."

The money would be tacked onto regular appropriations if the bill passes.

In 1986, the Arizona Board of Regents, along with the Legislature, started a study of the universities' main campus operating budgets.

The study found that ASU and NAU were below the funding level of the UofA in

instruction and student services.

"By any measurement you take, it has been proven that ASU is not receiving its fair share," Richardson said.

In 1989, the Legislature allocated \$2.79 million to ASU in the first of two payments intended to create equity. In that year NAU received \$186,500.

Since then, the second phase has not been funded, even though it was supposed to be a two-year process.

"The other half (of the money) has been sitting and languishing," Richardson said. "It's just been in the back of the minds of people who are interested."

"We want to keep reminding people it's here. Even if it doesn't get passed this year, it will get introduced until it does."

Sharon Marmaduke, NAU's budget director, said there has been no question about the need for funding equity.

"We want it and we feel everybody agreed that NAU and ASU should be funded," she said. "It's been part of our budget request every year."

That figure has increased because of infla-

tion and pay raises, she said.

She said if the bill passes, a portion of the money would go the College of Education and the other half to fund support staff.

Alan Carroll, director of fiscal planning and analysis for ASU, said the time is here to receive the second phase of the equity adjustment.

"It's way past time," he said. "This has been in the mill for several years."

There is a good chance that the bill, which would fund undergraduate programs, will pass, he said.

"I think it should, definitely," he said. "The economy is much better than we were anticipating."

Carroll said there are areas of fat in the budget recommendations of the governor and Legislature that could be cut to fund the equity increase.

One of those areas is the "rainy day" fund, which is used to set money aside for bad economic times. The legislative budget committee has suggested that money be channeled into the fund.

"They're recommending that \$152 million

go into that," Carroll said. "That's money that just sits there. It doesn't make a lot of sense to me."

Edens said he thinks the bill, which will be heard in the House Education and Appropriations Committees, by its nature has a chance to pass.

"It's an equity issue, so hopefully it will be met with a good response," Edens said.

Because of the positive budget climate, however, he said his bill is just one in a long line asking for funding.

"Everybody and their dog is trying to get that money," he said.

Edens said he would prefer that the legislative process does not amend the dollar amounts in the bill, but anything is possible.

"Everything's up to negotiation," he said. "I would like to go ahead and run the bill and see the response."

Richardson said he would be more flexible on any amendments to the bill.

"That would be acceptable, but I don't want to take half a loaf and say we're not going for the other half."

NASA forced to give up again on satellite release

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — For the second day in a row, NASA failed to release a science satellite from space shuttle Discovery on Sunday and considered canceling the troubled experiment.

It was not clear whether NASA would try yet again Monday to deploy the Wake Shield Facility or give up altogether on the experiment, which had been one of the primary purposes of the shuttle mission.

Even if the satellite could be deployed Monday, there was no way all the science objectives could be met, officials said.

The Wake Shield was supposed to fly free of the shuttle for two days so scientists could try to grow semiconductor films in the ultra-clean wake created by the saucer-shaped craft. There wouldn't be enough time for two days of free flight even if the latest problem — a guidance sensor snafu — could be resolved in time for a Monday release.

As Discovery whizzed around Earth with the Wake Shield propped on the end of the shuttle crane, the crew and ground

controllers raced against the clock to resolve a problem with a horizon sensor on the satellite. The sensor is supposed to help guide the satellite when it flies.

None of the repair attempts worked, and Sunday's three release opportunities slipped by as they had the day before.

Discovery's six crew members were stymied Saturday by radio interference and glare from the sun. Those problems were resolved easily Sunday: Jan Davis tilted the satellite on the end of the arm to eliminate the radio interference, and the crew relied on electronic signals rather than five status lights obscured by the glare.

The crew was disappointed after two days of failure, especially astronaut Ronald Sega, who had spent years working on the Wake Shield. Cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev, the first Russian to fly on a U.S. shuttle, had trained for more than a year to retrieve the satellite with Discovery's robot arm.

Scientists had hoped to grow seven wafers of gallium arsenide on the Wake Shield, a 12-foot, stainless steel disc.

The \$13.5 million satellite was managed by the University of Houston and Space Industries Inc. of Houston.

The project's chief researcher, Alex Ignatiev, said microelectronics made of gallium arsenide, rather than silicon, could lead to faster computers. Gallium-arsenide film produced on Earth is defective; hence this trip to space.

NASA plans to fly the Wake Shield on three more shuttle missions, the first scheduled for 1995.

Earlier Sunday, as Discovery soared 210 miles over Russia, Krikalev chatted via ham radio with six students at the House of Science and Technology for Youth in Moscow. A few cosmonauts were on hand to talk to the students in person.

A call to Mars — Mars, Pa., that is — had to be put on hold because of the delay in releasing the satellite. The crew had planned to contact students at Mars Area Middle School on Sunday afternoon.

Discovery is scheduled to return to Earth on Friday.

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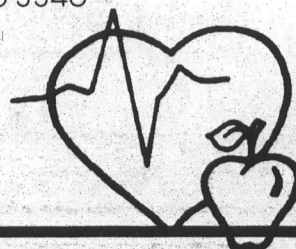
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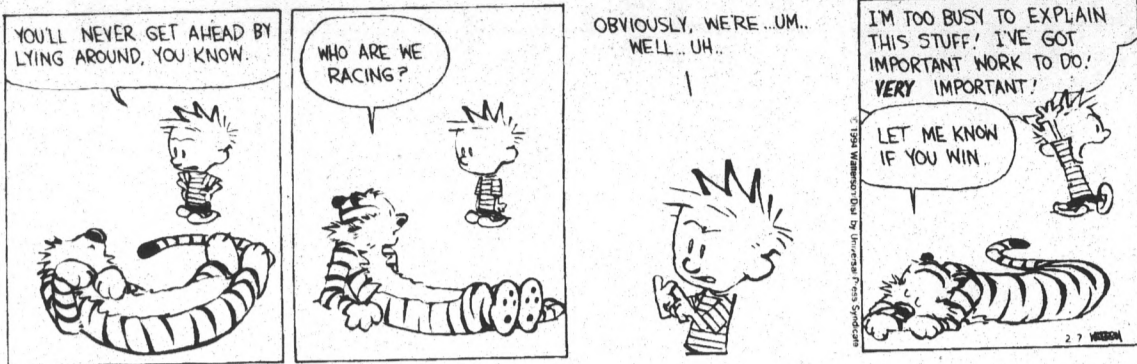
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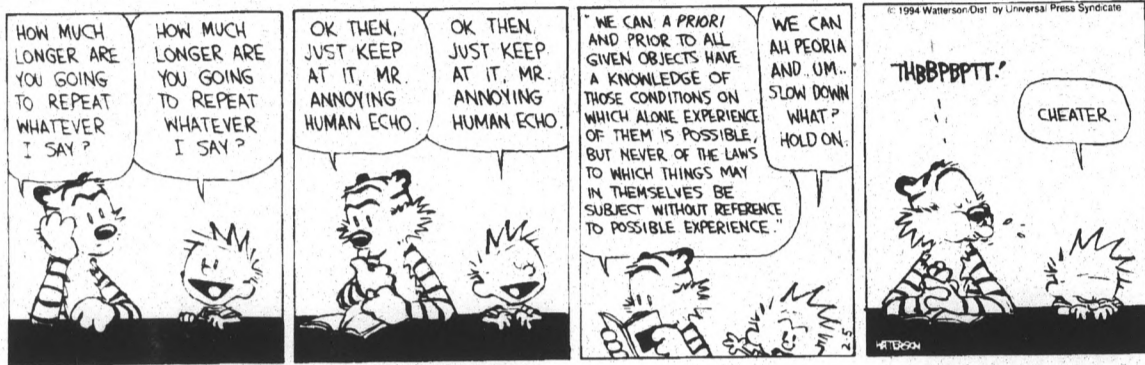
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



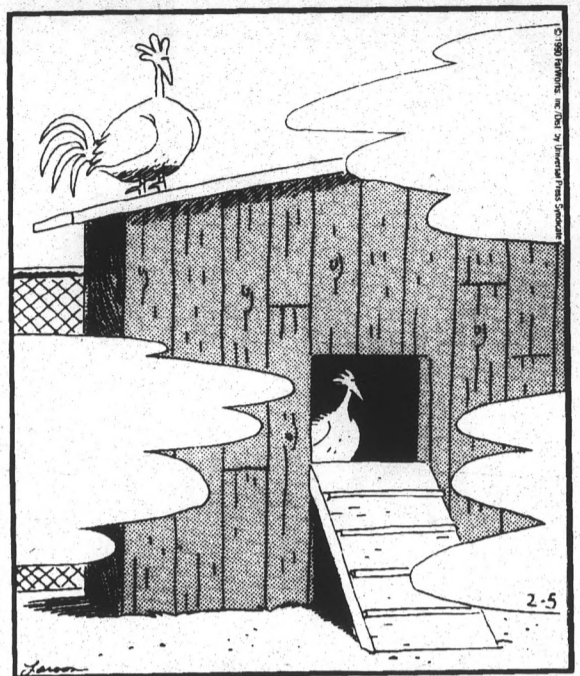
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The rooster stared back at me, his power and confidence almost overwhelming. Down below, a female paused warily at the coop's entrance. I kept the camera running. They were beautiful, these "Chickens in the Mist."

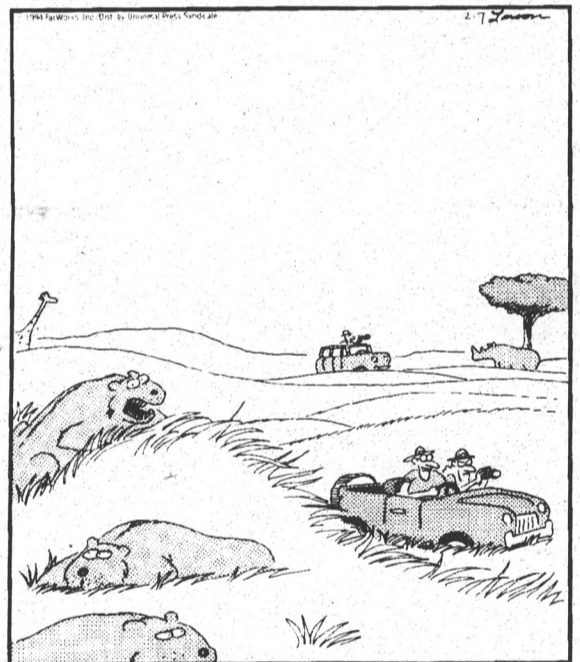
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Weather worries? See the forecast on the bottom of Page 1.

Feeling sort of "far out"? Read the Far Side cartoon on today's comic page.

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Sports Briefs

Sargsian wins grand slam title

ASU junior Sargis Sargsian defeated Texas Christian's Paul Robinson (No.19) to capture the singles title at the Rolex National Intercollegiate Indoor Championships on Sunday.

Sargsian, who was the fourth seed in the 32-player singles draw, won all of his five matches in straight sets including the finals match against Robinson, where he won, 6-3, 6-3.

"I really came into the tournament expecting to win it," Sargsian said. "I have never served that well before. That was the key for me."

This was Sargsian's second trip to the finals in a grand slam tournament. Sargsian becomes the first Sun Devil to win a grand slam tournament.

Devils put up impressive showing at invitational

ASU's women's 4 by 400-meter relay team now stands at No.2 below only Seaton Hall after a competitive weekend.

The Sun Devils took first place this Sunday at the Mobil Invitational, clocking in at an impressive 3 minutes 38.82 seconds. The team bettered their provisional NCAA qualifying time of 3 min. 40.45 sec., which they set last weekend at the Wolf Pack Invitational in Reno, Nevada.

Also for the Sun Devils, sprinter Kim Toney topped all collegiate sprinters in the 800-meter dash with a sixth-place finish of 2 min. 10.40 sec.

Illness cancels hoops game

The ASU women's basketball team had a scheduled game against the Washington State Cougars on Saturday canceled after an illness struck the Cougars team.

An outbreak of flu-like symptoms struck the team, the coaches and even the team trainer. Additionally, one player, sophomore guard Kelli Kronberger, was admitted to a local hospital. Only two players avoided illness.

NBA Roundup

Late game not included

New York 95, Orlando 77
Golden State 106, Washington 84
Phoenix 89, Chicago 88
San Antonio 104, New Jersey 102, OT
Houston 101, Minnesota 90
Denver 99, Dallas 89
Utah at LA Lakers (n)

NHL Roundup

Edmonton 5, Winnipeg 2
Chicago 3, Anaheim 2
Hartford 4, Vancouver 2
Florida 3, Boston 0
Buffalo 4, N.Y. Islanders 1
San Jose 7, Dallas 1

Compiled from staff and AP reports

Baseball fizzles against Lobos



Sun Devil Jeff Rensmeyer takes his cuts during Sunday's game against New Mexico. Rensmeyer went hitless in two at-bats as ASU fell to the Lobos 6-5.

BY MIKE BRANOM
STATE PRESS

While the ASU baseball team wanted to go into next weekend's games at Florida State with a perfect record, those hopes were dashed by New Mexico as the Lobos avoided a series sweep with a 6-5 win at Packard Stadium Sunday afternoon.

The 13th-ranked Sun Devils (5-1) still took the series two games to one thanks to a 20-6 win Friday and a 10-7 victory Saturday.

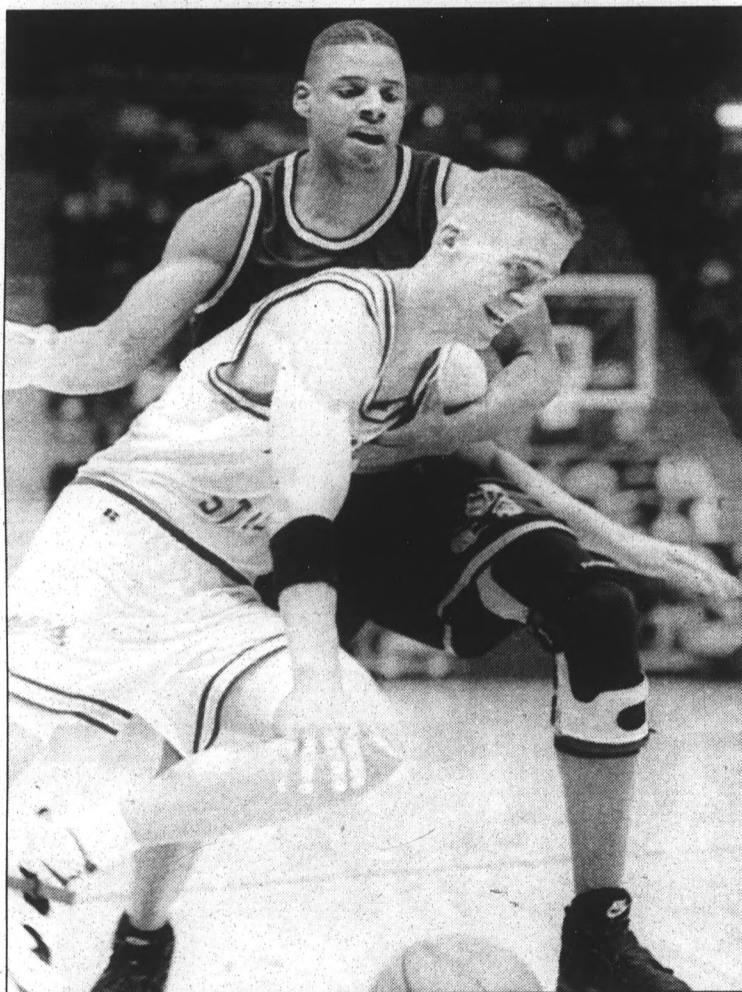
"We were expecting an 8-0 start going down to Florida," said center fielder Jacob Cruz, who batted .600 (9-for-15) with seven runs and six RBIs in the series. "Obviously, that's not going to happen now."

ASU lost through a total team effort as the offense collected only one hit after the first two innings, the defense committed five errors and the pitching, except for a solid outing by closer Noah Peery, could not shut down the Lobos for any length of time.

However, it should be noted that the Sun Devils played the game without the usual starters on left side of their infield.

Shortstop Cody McKay is still sidelined with an elbow injury and third baseman, Antone Williamson did not start because of shoulder soreness, although he did pinch-hit

TURN TO BASEBALL, PAGE 12.



Washington State's Mark Hendrickson drives around ASU center Mario Bennett during the second half of the Cougar's 73-70 victory in Pullman, Wash.

ASU drops close game to Cougars

Washington State's depth, last-second shot seals win

BY JULIE REUVERS
STATE PRESS

Going into Saturday's game against Washington State, ASU coach Bill Frieder knew depth would be a factor. Having lost two starters to injuries early in the season, he faced every contest with that in mind.

But, he also entered each contest knowing that ASU can escape the close ones, as it already has more than once in conference play this season. Stevin "Hedake" Smith's 42-foot buzzer-beater propelled the Sun Devils past California Jan. 15. Smith scored five points in the final 17 seconds to help ASU evade Washington on Thursday.

Operating with what looked like a replay of Smith's heroics against Cal, WSU's Mark Hendrickson sank a three-point shot as time expired to beat the Sun Devils 73-70.

The loss, combined with Washington's shocking upset of UofA Saturday, puts the Sun Devils and Wildcats in a tie for third place in the Pac-10.

Clutch shooting wasn't enough for ASU (11-7 overall, 6-3 Pac-10) this time — Smith's treys put ASU within three and then tied the score at 70 with 4.5 seconds remaining.

The difference in the game this time was depth. WSU's bench was loaded with it. The Cougars' reserves outscored ASU's bench 32-4, while two Sun Devil starters went ice-cold from the field.

Freshman guard Isaac Fontaine came off the bench to score a season-high 21 points and record four steals for the Cougars (15-6, 5-4). Senior guard Dale Reed, who averages 2.5 points per game, added 11 points. Both drained three

TURN TO BASKETBALL, PAGE 13.

Swimmers easily destroy Loyola Marymount



Sun Devil freshman Ranz Wienert gets a mouthful of water while swimming against LMU on Friday. Wienert finished fourth in the 100-meter breaststroke with a time of 1:04.76.

BY JEREMY STEIN
AND DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

After weeks of facing top competition, the ASU men's and women's swimming and diving teams received a much needed break when they overpowered Loyola Marymount on Friday at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

The 12th-ranked men's team and the 11th-ranked women's team took first place in every event in which they competed, on their way to defeating the Lions 114-62 and 131-60, respectively.

"This was a pretty low-key meet," said women's coach Tim Hill. "It is hard to get excited when you know you are going to win."

Simon Percy agreed, saying, "We've just come off of swimming against tough teams like Texas, and in those situations we have to be pretty smart. Against teams like LMU, there's less pressure to perform."

The lack of competition provided by the Lions allowed ASU to swim off-events. This technique allows the Sun Devils to prepare for upcoming meets against nationally-ranked schools.

"Meets against teams like LMU allow us to focus on our technique," Holderbach said. "This also allows us to race between each other."

The men's team was lead by junior backstroker Joel Wainwright, who captured first in both the 100-meter backstroke and the 500-meter backstroke.

The real show of power from the ASU women's team came from junior Becky Hackiewicz. In the eleventh race of the afternoon, Hackiewicz beat ASU men's swimmer Marcos Vecchini in the non-scoring 200 fly.

Both teams now prepare for upcoming matches against the UofA. The women face the Wildcats this Saturday at the MPAC, while the men will travel down to Tucson to take on UofA the same day.

Gymnasts finish sweep

By JEREMY STEIN
STATE PRESS

ASU's women's gymnastics team remains undefeated after completing a season sweep of the University of Denver, 189.675-181.350, on Friday night at the University Activity Center.

With the victory, the fourth-ranked Sun Devils moved their record to a perfect 5-0, and All-American Tina Brinkman extended her all-around winning streak to five. Brinkman took the all-around title with a score of 38.150, which was more than enough to defeat runner-up Katie Nicpon of Denver, who scored a 37.5.

The Sun Devils swept Denver by capturing at least a first-place tie in all four events. Junior Michele Naia took first on the beam with a score of 9.8. Brinkman finished first in the vault, 9.9, and on the floor, 9.75, while senior Chris Jantz finished in a first-place tie on the bars with Nicpon with a score of 9.5.

Despite all the first-place finishes, Sun Devil coach John Spini was not impressed with his team's performance.

"I was not happy with it (ASU's performance) at all," said Spini. "But, at the same time they tried hard, it was just hard for them to get going and motivated, although vaulting started out real strong."

Sophomore Katie Freeland, who finished second in the vault with a 9.825, agreed that ASU's performance was far from spectacular.

Freeland said the team's performance was all right, but "it wasn't as good as usual."

The Sun Devils' lackluster performance does not have the gymnasts worried though, because they feel this team has yet to reach its peak.

"There is no way we've reached our peak yet," said sophomore Jennifer McKenna. "Every meet we get better. ... I think we're going to peak right at the right time."

According to Spini, the team is as far away from reaching its full potential as it is from "here to Hawaii."

"I think we are going to be ready at the right time of year this year."

ASU's next test will come on Friday as they host the second-ranked Utah Utes at 7:30 p.m. at the University Activity Center.



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

ASU's Mindi Jones' performance on the bars Friday night, helped propel the Sun Devils to their fifth consecutive victory. Jones tied for fourth on the bars with a score of 9.350.

Baseball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

and play first base late in the game.

"We're obviously using an extremely patch-work lineup," said Coach Jim Brock. "We'll be a lot better with Antone and Cody."

The Lobos (3-3) were down 4-2 entering the fifth inning, but took control with a three-run outburst with all the scoring coming with two outs.

In that frame, ASU reliever Mike Corominas allowed two singles, hit a batter and forced in a run with a walk before being lifted. UNM's David Gomez greeted Billy Neal, Corominas' replacement, with a two-run single to right field.

"I'm disappointed (by Corominas' outing)," said Brock. "He didn't seize the opportunity."

Corominas was given the opportunity when starter Jason Verdugo faltered in the fourth and had to be taken out. Brock said that Verdugo seemed to be concerned with walks and was not cutting loose with his fastball, which sometimes registered only 82

mph on the radar gun.

"Last time out, (Verdugo) had good command and today he didn't have that," Brock said. "That will happen to any pitcher. The lesson to be learned is that when you have that situation, you have to throw harder."

It is not known whether or not Verdugo's lack of control came from being gun-shy about his defense, which committed four errors behind him.

"We all broke down on defense," said Cruz, who did his share by booting a single in center. "We have all those new faces out there, but that's no excuse. We couldn't come together as a team."

The Sun Devils received many chances to tie or win the game in the last three innings, drawing six bases on balls, but could never get the key hit.

ASU takes the Packard Stadium field again Tuesday for a two-game series against the Southern Utah Thunderbirds. First pitch for both games is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

Wrestling loses close match with CS-Bakersfield 22-18

Sun Devils blow early lead to Roadrunners

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU wrestling team was defeated 22-18 Sunday by No.22 Cal-State Bakersfield in a Pac-10 Conference match at the CSUB Activities Center in Bakersfield.

The Sun Devils carried an 18-10 lead into the final two matches, but lost by technical fall at 190 pounds and by fall at heavyweight to relinquish the lead.

The Sun Devils (3-6 overall, 1-2 Pac-10) built up their momentary lead by taking five-of-six matches in the middle weights. Fifth-ranked Steve St. John decisioned Bakersfield's Tony DeSouza 16-10 at 134

pounds, and sixth-ranked Jeff Theiler pinned Jason Ramstetter in 45 seconds in the 150-pound bout.

At 167, third-ranked Markus Mollica registered an impressive 12-5 victory over No.12 Dan Corpstein. Also victorious for the Sun Devils were Rob McMinn at 142 and Pat Lynch at 177.

The Roadrunners improve to 7-2 overall and 5-1 in the Pac-10.

Up next for ASU is a rematch with second-ranked Iowa on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the University Activity Center. The Sun Devils lost to Iowa 31-7 at last month's National Duals in Lincoln, Neb.

STATE PRESS POLICE REPORTS— A walk on the weird side.

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Classifieds

Page 14

Monday, February 7, 1994

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EAST WEST Records is looking for a college rep in the Phx market. If you are diligent, enthusiastic and know alternative music, this might be for you. Work with bands in all aspects of marketing, retail & radio. Call Pete or Ian at (212)275-2860.

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No Selling
Telephone survey research, flexible hours available mornings, afternoons, evenings, weekends. Start at \$5/hr. Weekly pay. Frequent raise reviews.
Higginbotham Associates
829-3141

ASU Alumni looking for juniors, seniors, or continuing students for p/t security work. Starting wage based on experience. Must have phone and reliable transportation. Hours available 24-hr basis including weekends. One location 2 miles from campus. Call 961-1161 ext. 394, ask for Greg Claus, 7am-5pm, M-F or leave message at 420-1193 anytime.

TENNIS jobs—summer, children's camps—Northeast. Men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room & board, travel allowance.
Women call or write:
Camp Vega, PO Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617) 934-6536
Men call or write:
Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431 (407) 994-5500
We will be in the Student Union from 11am-4pm on February 8th, room 208A & E.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

EXTRA \$\$- Product promotion p/t at special events & trade shows. Modeling training/exp. preferred. Phone 381-1142 for interview.

FAIRY TALE BROWNIES need help Fri & wknds for Borgia Farmers Mkt & Vincent's Farmers Mkt. Occasional wknds for culinary fairs. \$5/hr+ 8% of sales. Call Eileen, 276-9643.

***HOT NEW "Morton Downey Jr."** Infomercial \$8 hr guaranteed. Good communication skills & neat appearance required. No exp necessary. Order taking from TV infomercial. Call 491-7167.

HOUSEKEEPER-LIVE IN, NE Scottsdale couple. Call after 6pm, 661-7464.

INTERNSHIP-SALES, PROGRESSIVE Scotts. Insurance agency. Diversified Concepts, 945-5444.

MOTHER NEEDS YOU! Mother Earth, that is. The State Press needs several students to pick up inserts that fall out of the paper when picked up at distribution sites. This job requires a great deal of walking and bending. On days that we have inserts, you will be required to continually walk around campus, picking them up. We are hiring several students for all shifts from 7am to 3 p.m. This is a position where you will be notified approx. a week in advance of the date you will be needed. Compensation is excellent and depends upon the amount of time you can spend on the job. Call Jackie Eldridge today at 965-6555 to apply.

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FT p.m., previous server & singing experience required
FRONT DOOR GREETER
FT, varied shifts. Must be personable and outgoing.
POOL CLEANER
FT, third shift, will train right person
FRONT DESK AGENT
FT, a.m. & p.m. shifts avail.
HOST/HOUSTESS
FT & PT, days eves. & weekends
POOL SERVER
PT, good comm. & org. skills req. Prev. server exp. pref'd
REGENCY CLUB CONCIERGE
FT, varied shifts, knowledge of the valley req.
RETAIL SALES CLERK
FT & PT, must be flex. to work any shift
VALET KEY EXPEDITER
FT & PT, must be personable & well organized
Please apply Tuesday and Thursday 9a.m.-12p.m. only at the Personnel Office (west side of building, next to loading dock).
7500 E. Doubletree Ranch Rd.
Jot Hotline: 991-9670
E.O.E.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

LAW LIBRARY
Aide II: Varied duties include assisting library users and shelving. Morning shifts on M,W,F, eve. shifts and weekend hours. Job #5469H at Student Employment. 965-7114 for information.

MARC CENTER

Serving people with disabilities since 1957. Call our job hotline: 962-4838.

NEW ENGLAND brother/sister camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, roller hockey, soccer, volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, radio station, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes & climbing and camp craft; all water front activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoeing/kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028. Call: 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, N.J. 07045. Call 1-800-392-3752.

OFFICE ASST. Good comm., well-organized, flex hrs. p/t near ASU. 437-1048.

P/T POSITION 2 miles from ASU. \$4.50/hr, 2-3 days a week, 968-2068.

PART TIME. Retail sales position. \$8.20 to start. Flexible hours. Evenings/weekends available. Scholarships awarded. No experience required. 968-1840.

PHONE HELP wanted part-time. \$5/hr. Must be available 4-9pm. 491-3363.

Health Educator

Full time Health Educator for grant funded position with the Mohave County Health Department in Kingman, AZ. Responsibilities include: Grant reporting, involvement with community coalitions, implementation of wellness programs, and program evaluation. Requires 60 semester hours of post high school education in either Health Education, Exercise Physiology, Exercise/Sports Science, Physical Education or related field and 1 year equivalent experience working with the public health education field, Bachelor's degree is desirable. Salary: \$9.72-\$11.62 per hour, DQQ.
Please submit complete Mohave County application to:
Mohave County Personnel Department PO Box 7000 Kingman, AZ 86402 (602)753-0736 TDD# (602)753-0726
Closing: Open until filled. The screening process will begin approximately January 18, 1994.
AA/EOE

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PROBATE RESEARCH assistant needed in Phoenix area. Flexible hours. No experience necessary. \$7/hr. Call 803-722-0118.

SPORTS MINDED

Hiring immediately 6-8 individuals for Tempe office. Flex p/t hours available, \$8/hr guaranteed to start. Call Mike for interview, 921-1103.

STUDENT NEEDED to perform bookkeeping, payables, ledger, etc. for McDonald's on campus. Must have PC skills, preferably with Quicken. Part-time 20 hrs/wk. \$5/hr. Flexible hrs. Prefer someone who could work Tues & Thurs, but will compromise on times and days. Call Connie at 829-6604.

HELP WANTED-SALES

NEED A JOB?

We need 5-10 people for part time work from 3-7pm. We sell tools nationwide & we'll pay you \$7/hr to start. No weekends & no exp nec. Call Alex 820-8408

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-SALES

SALES SUPPORT
Part-time temporary position. Computer products company seeks p/t employee to contact customers to sell supplies. Duties include telephone work, order entry. Minimum wage plus bonus plan. Daytime hours. Customer contact and basic PC experience required. Call 926-9324.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

RECPT/SEC P/T for small Scottsdale law office, varied duties. 1-5, M-F, \$5.50/hr. 990-9586

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for delivery drivers. Earn up to \$8/hr. Sammy B's Pizza. 945-8850.

CONGO

Java Bar & Grill, 2215 N. Scottsdale Rd. now hiring all positions. Interviewing 1 day only: February 10, 1-3pm.

FIND IT in the Classifieds!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

WHO NEEDS MONEY???

Earn money while you exercise. Tempe company needs 4 reliable people and 2 supervisors to collect water samples. Hours 2 pm-7:30 pm Monday-Friday and Saturday 8:30 am-1 pm. Flexible. Earn \$150-\$300 per week base plus bonuses.

Call Tom immediately at 243-1515.

PART-TIME ACCOUNTS PAYABLE POSITION MICROAGE, INC.

MicroAge, Inc., one of the largest marketers and distributors of information technology products and services in the world, has excellent entry level, part-time accounting opportunities in its Accounts Payable Department. The ideal candidates will be computer literate, have some accounts payable experience and be detail oriented. These positions will pay between \$6 and \$7 per hour.
For immediate consideration, send resume and salary history to:

MicroAge
Attn: HR/AP
PO Box 1920
Tempe, AZ, 85280-1920
EOE

SUMMER JOBS

Counselors, support staff - children's camps/Northeast. Top salary, rm/bd/laundry, travel allowance. Must have skills in one of the following activities: Archery, arts & crafts, baseball, basketball, dance (jazz, tap, ballet), drama, drums, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, ice hockey, horseback riding-hunt seat, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, pioneering, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailing, scuba, soccer, swim team, tennis, theater technicians, track, video, waterski, W.S.I., windsurfing, wood. Kitchen steward, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries.

Men call or write: Camp Winadu for Boys
2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431 (407) 994-5500

Women call or write: Camp Vega or Girls
PO Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 - (617) 934-6536

We will be on campus in the Student Union from 11am-4pm on February 8th, room 208A & E.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

New division in rapidly expanding mortgage corporation. Assistant to division manager. 24-32 hours per week—can grow to full time. No experience required. Marketing/Business Administration/Speech Communication helpful. Must be willing to learn, work hard, be result oriented, self reliant and resourceful. Salary negotiable.

SALES/MARKETING CONSULTANTS: Flexible schedules. Solid earnings. No experience necessary. Restaurant/Bar experience helpful. Inside/outside sales. Full/part time. Salary + bonus.

Fax resume or personal information sheet to:

ATTN: United Mortgage Express Corp.
Dept. RRR (602)443-7602.

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965-5809
"The Unified Voice of the Residence Halls"

WANTED: HEALTHY MEN

To assist in a Clinical Drug Study
FOR THE PHOENIX PHARMACOLOGY ASSOCIATES

Non-smoking, healthy males, between the ages of 19 and 40 who can spend three consecutive weekends from 7:00 pm Friday to 8:00 am Sunday in our clinic to help us test a commonly used medication.

Compensation will be provided.

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The Commons is still one of the best places to live while at ASU. It's lots of fun living with cool people, having a great pool plus volleyball and racquetball courts.

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