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Administrators critical of workload proposal

Plan would add teaching time, eliminate 43 positions

BY SHAWN BOYD
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Legislative suggestions to add to the time faculty members spend teaching and to eliminate vacant faculty positions pose a threat to the University's essence, ASU officials said Thursday.

"Already we know that our student to faculty ratio is higher than comparable universities," ASU Provost Milton Glick said. "Our faculty is already stretched.

"I do not believe we could increase across-the-board teaching loads here without damaging the total productivity of the institution."

John Lee, associate director of staff for the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, suggested at the Appropriations Committees of the Arizona House of Representatives and Senate that universities increase direct teaching workloads.

The plan would eliminate 120 positions in the university



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system, and 43 at ASU, Lee said. The move would create \$8 million to \$9 million to fund faculty market equity, he said.

"We are suggesting that if the Arizona Legislature does not find the funds to give raises for faculty salary equity, then there is another alternative," Lee said Thursday.

"The alternative is that the Arizona Board of Regents and the universities should consider implementing a plan to increase faculty teaching loads by reallocating their current workload."

This would allow a reduction in the number of faculty needed, he said. Then the extra positions could be eliminated when vacated through retirement or other circumstances, he said.

"You don't have to fire anybody if people leave," he said. "You just don't hire new ones. Through attrition, the universities may fund the plan to increase faculty salaries."

The JLBC has recommended no money to bring up to par state university faculty salaries in comparison with other institutions, a major objective of university administrators. The governor has suggested \$5 million for the purpose.

"We're both in agreement that there are problems with salaries," said Faculty Senate President Bill Arnold. "We

appreciate the fact that (Lee) put that in as a footnote even though he didn't put any money in."

However, Arnold said just looking at the time spent teaching does not fully describe the work faculty members do.

"We need to, as John Huppenthal (a state senator) said at the meeting, look at student satisfaction, and when you graduate, your satisfaction with your experience," Arnold said.

Lee said the average state university faculty member works about 56 hours each week. More of that time could be transferred to direct teaching, he said.

"I don't want them to work more than 56 hours a week," he said. "They could really spend a little less on class preparation, for instance."

Lee added that teaching time could be increased two ways. An average of 23 minutes of direct instruction could be given to all faculty members.

Forty minutes of increased instruction on average could be given to those faculty who have six or less class hours, he said.

Alan Carroll, director of ASU fiscal planning and analysis, said Lee's reasoning does not work.

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Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Kenny Perez (right) battles his wife Dina Perez in the MU Programming Lounge Thursday in celebration of the Chinese New Year. Both performers belong to the Phoenix Wu Shu team, a martial arts group.

Students ring in Chinese New Year

BY MIKA AKIKUNI
STATE PRESS

Nearly 80 students gathered Thursday in the MU Programming Lounge to watch a "lion dance" and martial arts demonstrations in celebration of the Chinese New Year.

"*Bai nian* is the Chinese word for 'Happy New Year,'" said Chao Zhang, an ASU graduate student of electrical engineering. Zhang, who is from Beijing, said the date for the Chinese New Year changes every year, according to the Chinese lunar calendar.

"In China, we greet families and friends during the new year," said Zhang, adding that in China, it is customary for parents to give money to their children as part of the festivities.

"Chinese New Year means eating," Zhang said. "Usually we don't spend much money for food, but New Year is just like Christmas in here. It is special."

The event, which drew mostly students

of Chinese origin, was organized by the MU Activities Board with the sponsorship of the Asian Students Coalition, said Viola Fuentes, culture and arts chairwoman for the MUAB. Although Fuentes and ASC Co-chairman David Tung expected 200 students to come to the celebration, the student turnout was low.

"We organized this celebration this year for the first time, because we (on campus) don't see the cultural side of Asians," Fuentes said. "I think when it comes to lack of cohesiveness when organizing activities, Asians face the same problems that Hispanics do. There is one term to describe them all, but each (Asian country) has its own identity."

According to the Chinese zodiac, which consists of a 12-year cycle, 1994 is the year of the dog. Thus, people who were born in 1946, 1958, 1970, 1982 and 1994 are considered born "of a dog year." Those born of

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YEAR OF THE DOG



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Kenny Perez strikes a classical martial arts pose with a fearsome Chinese mask and a sword.

Senator: Research steering faculty from classroom

Huppenthal says ABOR 'shirking' responsibility

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

University professors are losing money every time they teach in the classroom, discouraging them from teaching and prompting them to conduct research, according to a senator who serves on the Senate Appropriation Committee.

"It's just a general theory of organization. If something is penalized, you do less and less of it," said Sen. John Huppenthal, R-Chandler.

By rewarding research, universities have caused a decline in teaching during the past two decades, Huppenthal said. Professors used to teach 14 hours a week, compared to 6.6 hours nationally and 6.9 hours in Arizona, he said.

ASU President Lattie Coor disagreed that teaching is penalized, adding that finding the right balance between research and teaching is difficult. But he said research has tended to be rewarded more, and more thought should be given to rewarding teaching.

"Regrettably, however, we've not received any state funds to reward anything — teaching or research," he said.

Provost Milton Glick said research is emphasized because it is viewed nationally and makes a professor more marketable.

"But I will agree in many cases they are rewarded more for doing research than for teaching, and that's a balance that we're trying to fine tune," Glick said.

ASU tries to maintain a balance between the two because learning is enriched by research, he said.

"I think that it's somewhat mythical that you can so easily separate teaching and research," Glick said.

Huppenthal said part of the problem is caused by a lack of focus in the Arizona Board of Regents. Currently, the ABOR isn't familiar with student satisfaction or actively concerned with it, he said.

"If they were a car company, they'd know

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Weather Outlook
Partly cloudy and breezy.
High 67.



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The GOP presented a broad immigration plan Thursday which would include fences, fees and more border agents. **Page 3**



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Tiffany Krahenbuhl's career-high 39 points could not prevent the ASU women's basketball team from losing. **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.
- **Devil's Juggling Club** — Learn to juggle or improve your skills, crystal stick enthusiasts welcome, 5 p.m. -dark, West Lawn in front of Hayden Library.
- **AIESEC - An International Organization of Students** — Weekly meeting, 4 p.m., MU Mohave Room 222.
- **Lesbian/Gay Action League (LEGAL)** — Open meeting in response to Meliti anti-gay initiative, 11:30 a.m., MU Lambda League Office, third floor.
- **American Indian Institute** — White Mountain Apache Scholarship meeting, representative of higher education office to meet with White Mountain Apache students, 1 p.m. -3 p.m., American Indian Institute.
- **I.E. Toastmasters** — Practice public speaking and presentation skills at your own pace and on a voluntary basis, all majors and skill levels welcome, 12:40 p.m., Engineering Classroom Building G-wing Room 305.
- **Hellenic Association** — Photographic exhibition "Destruction of Archaeological and Religious Sites in Areas of Cyprus Occupied by Turkey since 1974," all day, through Feb. 11, MU, outside Maricopa Room, second floor, right display case.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Pre-Spring Bash, music, dancing, games and fun, 7:30 p.m., Crusade House, 205 E. 15th St.
- **Students for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws** — Open meeting, U.S. government film, "Hemp for Victory," 2:30 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room 212E.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi** — Social hour, 6 p.m., TGI Friday's, Scottsdale Galleria.
- **Philippine Association of Students** — General meeting and elections, 3 p.m., Language and Literature Building Room C50.
- **ASU Art Museum** — Opening reception for "Brian Weil: The AIDS Photographs," artist will be present, photographs document victims of AIDS from around the world, free, 7 p.m. -9 p.m., ASU Art Museum, Matthews Center Experimental Gallery.

Lee

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"First of all, you have to buy into John's position on faculty workloads, which I don't," Carroll said. "The implication is our faculty isn't doing much, and that's the wrong perception.

"This is theoretical poppycock as far as I'm concerned. He sits in his office over at 1716 W. Adams and dreams these things up. These are things thrown

at us in surprise."

Coor agreed with Carroll that the approach is faulty.

"It fundamentally misunderstands what teaching and the responsibility of faculty for teaching is," he said. "This is not a factory where we measure people by clock minutes."

New Year

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a dog year will be loyal and honest and will be good co-workers, according to Chinese tradition. However, they will be generous, yet stubborn and often selfish, the zodiac says.

Tung attributed the low student turnout to a change in location because of this week's rain.

Stephen MacKinnon, a professor at the Center of Asian Studies, said "it is important symbolically to make a start at these kinds of events and they will slowly get their momentum."

MacKinnon, who said that he became fascinated with the "depth of the Asian culture," agreed that Asian culture is relatively underrepresented at ASU.

"Asians are the largest group among foreign students at ASU, and they haven't been as visible politically within the campus as Chicanos, African Americans and Native Americans," MacKinnon said.

Research

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right down within one one-hundredth of one percent what their customers' complaints are," Huppenthal said.

Students' satisfaction with their education and employee satisfaction with the quality of graduates must be the primary focus of the Arizona Board of Regents, Huppenthal said.

"Parents of the students are paying a hell of a lot of money in taxes so these kids can be treated well and get a quality education, and I don't think the University is focused enough with their interests.

"They give it lip service, but I know from personal experience that to keep a large organization humming, you have to be very focused," Huppenthal said.

"And only the Board of Regents can bring that focus to the effort."

He suggested that the ABOR survey students by asking them specific questions on a monthly basis. This would allow the ABOR to know what student concerns are, he said.

"It's their responsibility and they're shirking it," he said.

He said an environment must be created in which research and teaching can flourish together.

"I don't think they lose anything by being active in the classroom," he said. "I think (teaching) can enhance the research effort."

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Around Arizona

Protesters at UofA show disapproval of Rehnquist

TUCSON (AP) — About 15 people picketed outside a University of Arizona class being taught by U.S. Chief Justice William Rehnquist, protesting what the group said was the court's conservative leanings.

Rehnquist ignored the protesters, who held signs and read a statement as he walked past them to his class in the College of Law on Wednesday.

"The University of Arizona College of Law community seems to regard Chief Justice Rehnquist's visit as a great honor," the statement said, citing his dissent in the Roe vs. Wade decision affirming abortion rights, as well as other rulings. "Our goal is to inform the public about the regressive decisions handed down by Rehnquist, and to express our disapproval of his history on the court."

Biosphere 2 will begin year-round operation

ORACLE, Ariz. (AP) — Biosphere 2 will move to continuous, year-round operation in a major policy change announced Thursday to enhance scientific research, letting visiting scientists and others conduct short-term projects inside the ecological laboratory.

Its second mission scheduled to start March 6 will mark the last formal "closure" in putting a crew inside the three-acre glass-and-steel complex.

From that point on, a base crew of six trained to operate inside the sealed miniworld, whose aim is to become self-sustaining, will be supplemented by others going in for shorter periods, officials said.

The first mission ended Sept. 26 after four men and four women spent two years inside.

Under the new policy, scientists, managers, technical specialists and environmentalists — and possibly teachers and business leaders — will be eligible for stays of a few weeks to months.

Cost-cutting may force county to lay off 1,200

PHOENIX (AP) — A budget crunch could force Maricopa County to lay off up to 1,200 workers, 20 percent of the county's 6,000-member workforce.

"I don't see how we could avoid layoffs with the financial shape we're in right now," County Manager Roy Pederson said Wednesday. "It's going to happen, if you ask me."

Pederson and other officials said other cost-cutting steps being considered to erase a \$22.1 million shortfall projected for the June 30 end of the fiscal year include program cuts, early retirements, travel reductions, selling county cars and park closures. Another option: asking the Legislature for more money for health care.

GOP offers bold immigration plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A broad immigration plan offered by House Republicans Thursday would impose a \$1.50 fee on anyone entering the United States by land, add 6,000 Border Patrol agents and build fences and ditches to deter illegal crossings.

The legislation also would require a tamper-proof Social Security card for all citizens, and would streamline asylum and deportation procedures.

The GOP measure, which comes a week after the Clinton administration announced its own proposals to crack down on illegal immigration, was swiftly attacked by some Hispanic and religious organizations.

"At a moment in which this country needs a rational debate on immigration reform, the ... (GOP) is instead giving us explosive rhetoric and legislation which would increase discrimination against Americans and endanger the lives of refugees," said Raul Yzaguirre, president of the National Council of La Raza.

"We are not trying to boil anyone out of the melting pot," said Rep. David A. Levy of New York, one of 13 Republicans at the Capitol news conference where the bill was unveiled.

Instead, he said, Republicans are trying to seal the borders to those who "view this as the land of the free lunch."

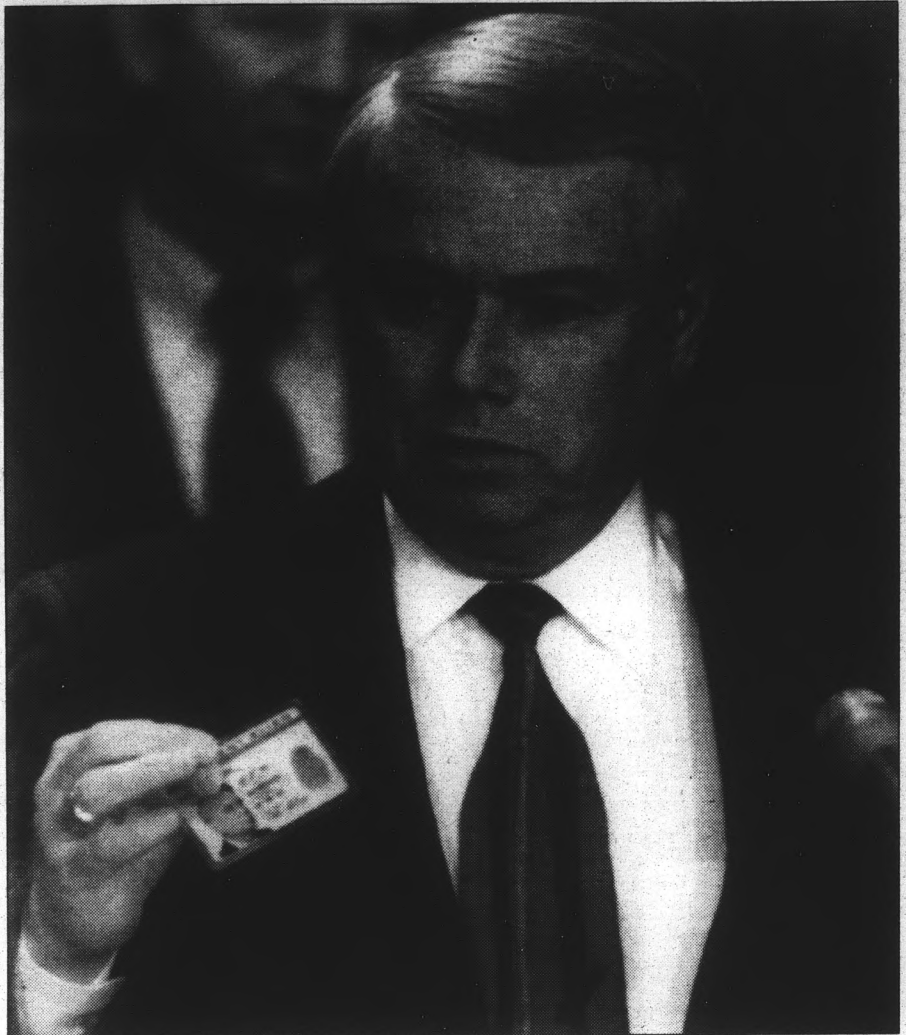
The task force's chairman, Texan Lamar Smith, said undocumented aliens — estimated at 4.8 million by Republicans; 3.5 million by the Immigration and Naturalization Service — are putting ever-greater burdens on taxpayers.

"We don't have to apologize for wanting to protect our borders," Smith said, citing estimates that illegal aliens cost taxpayers \$7.6 billion annually.

The GOP plan would:

—Require the INS to build fences and ditches in areas of frequent illegal crossings. San Diego already has a 14-mile steel fence and others are planned in Arizona and New Mexico.

—Add 6,000 Border Patrol agents by late 1998 to the almost 4,000 the agency currently has. The Justice Department last week announced it would hire 500 new agents by late 1995 and transfer 510 from desk jobs to



Rep. Elton Gallegly, R-Cal., holds a fake identification card he was able to obtain, during a Capitol Hill news conference Thursday where House Republicans unveiled a massive immigration reform package.

front-line duty.

—Phase in over five years a tamper-proof Social Security card that would be used to verify employment eligibility.

Proposed restrictions on use of the card did little to allay concerns of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational

Fund. "I think that card would lead to civil and constitutional violations against U.S. citizens — and more likely than not those citizens would be those who look and sound foreign," said the group's Washington director, Mario Moreno.

U.N. cites torture, killings in Sudan

GENEVA (AP) — Government and rebel forces in Sudan have massacred thousands of civilians in indiscriminate killings and kidnapped children on a massive scale for use as slaves or soldiers, according to a new U.N. report.

The report released to the U.N. Human Rights Commission on Thursday cited grim details of executions and torture in "ghost houses" in northern Sudan and deliberate bombing of civilian targets in war-shattered southern parts.

The report by Hungarian expert Gaspar Biro is due to be discussed this month during the commission's annual six-week session. It is the first time Sudan's record has been subject to public scrutiny by the United Nations' top human rights watchdog and follows years of pressure by Western governments and private organizations on the Sudanese government.

Aid workers have said that renewed government offensives near the southern border

with Uganda the past week have caused many casualties and forced tens of thousands of refugees to flee.

Biro criticized Sudan's military fundamentalist government for its application of Islamic law. He said key parts of Sudan's legal code — which provide for execution, amputation or flogging depending on the crime — and the treatment of women violated international conventions.

He said the use of the death penalty for apostasy — or rejection of Islam — was in "flagrant contradiction" with international law.

The charges prompted a furious response from the Sudanese military government, which accused Biro of blaspheming Islam.

"This is an insult to Islam and demands denunciation by all Muslims," Justice Minister Abdul-Aziz Shiddu said Wednesday night when details of the charges first emerged.

Biro painted a desperate picture about the

plight of "hundreds of thousands" of children, especially in the Christian and animist south, where rebels have waged a 10-year-long war against the Muslim-dominated north.

"Most of these children have witnessed people being injured, killed or raped and have seen people dying from hunger," he said.

He quoted one top relief official as saying that "these kids are the most exposed and potentially most traumatized children we have ever seen."

In southern Sudan, abduction and trafficking of children took place routinely, he said.

Biro said one of the most notorious cases involved irregular forces traveling with a train convoy to the government-held town of Wau in southwestern Sudan last summer. Some 217 children were kidnapped from villages en route and then kept in the Wau railway station for 17 days. They then disappeared and were reportedly sold into slavery in northern Sudan.

Moving moms off welfare may devastate daycare system

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's plans to move thousands of mothers from welfare into the workforce could collapse a child-care system already plagued by widespread shortages, unsanitary facilities and poor oversight, according to a congressional study.

"It is unclear how welfare reform ... will succeed without radical reform and improvement of the nation's child-care system," concluded the report by the staff of the House Small Business subcommittee on regulation.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., the subcommittee's chairman, plans a hearing Friday on the nationwide availability and quality of child care.

Investigations by the subcommittee staff and federal auditors suggest there are widespread child-care shortages for the working poor, as well as unsafe and unsanitary conditions in many day-care centers that collect federal subsidies.

Wyden's hearing will also focus on the "apparent breakdown" of federal programs to reimburse single mothers on

welfare who need child care to get a job or attend school or training while still on the rolls.

Government records for 1991, the latest year for which figures are available, show that fewer than 155,000 families of the nearly 4.4 million who were then receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children were being helped by those day-care programs.

Today, AFDC supports 5 million families, most of them headed by single mothers. Although the government is spending more on AFDC day care and demand has grown, Wyden's staff believes the number of mothers receiving day-care subsidies remains low.

Wyden says his staff's findings suggest the AFDC day-care programs, created in 1988 when Congress last tackled welfare reform, are not working and that the government is "very unprepared for welfare reform as it relates to child care."

The Clinton administration is drafting legislation,

promised by soday is "slamming the door shut" on parents who want to leave welfare for a job, Wyden says, at the same time many working parents are in long lines waiting for a slot in a federally subsidized child-care program.

According to a January report by the Children's Defense Fund, an advocacy group, 31 states and the District of Columbia had waiting lists last year for child-care assistance or had stopped accepting new applications.

"The scarcity of child-care dollars has forced a competition pitting low-income families who are working against low-income families receiving AFDC," according to CDF.

According to Wyden's report, the federal government spent \$6.6 billion on child care in 1990, through 46 different programs.

Regulating child care falls largely to the states. According to Wyden, only 19 states require criminal background checks of care-givers, and as a result, some centers have hired employees with histories of assaults.

Opinion

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BOO — To John Lee, associate director of staff for the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, for his suggestions for how the state Legislature can raise money for faculty salary equity at the state's three universities. Lee believes in increasing the amount of work faculty members do, pay them a fair amount for their original workload and fire a bunch of 'em to break even. Heck, why not apply the Lee Theory to the overworked, underpaid classified staff as well.

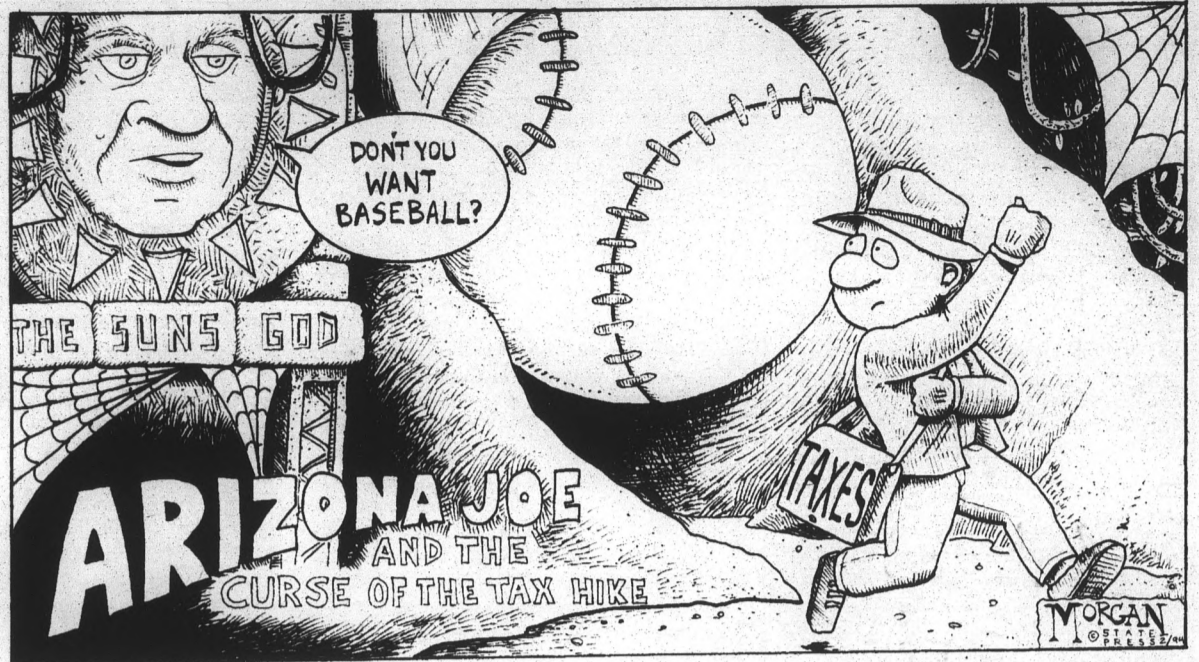
BRAVO — To the North Atlantic Treaty Organization for setting an ultimatum to finally take action in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Boutros Boutros-Ghali, secretary general of the United Nations, has called for NATO intervention in the Bosnian conflict after Saturday's shelling of a Sarajevo market that killed 68.

BOO — To Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan. Although Farrakhan dissociated himself from the words of his national spokesman, Khalid Abdul Muhammad, for referring to Jews in a speech last November as "bloodsuckers," he said he still stood by the truths that his former spokesman spoke.

BRAVO — To the U.S. Olympic Committee for scheduling a hearing with figure skater Tonya Harding that could possibly ban her from participating at the Winter Games in Lillehammer, Norway. Although Harding sued the USOC for \$20 million Wednesday and is seeking to block the hearing, the Olympic committee should be commended for taking a firm stance against the skater who admitted she knew about the intent to injure teammate Nancy Kerrigan.

BOO — To Frank Meliti and his Arizona Traditional Values Coalition. ATVC Chairman Meliti said Monday that a statewide petition drive "will be setting up tables at ASU very soon" to gather signatures in support of banning ordinances which protect homosexuals in Arizona from discrimination.

BRAVO — To the Tempe, Mesa and Phoenix Police departments for working together this past week in finding the man they believe has been stalking and raping teen-age girls around the Valley. Perhaps their cooperation will continue to take society's bad apples off the streets.



Chimerical 'right to bear arms' not supported by evidence, facts

The second amendment of the United States Constitution reads, "A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed."

Anyone reading this article can plainly see the first four words, "A well regulated militia." In basic English, this is the subject of the sentence, not "the right of the people to keep and bear arms."

For those who always believed it was the right of the people to bear arms, it's not. This right is reserved for those who are registered in the militia.

Guns are not to be used as a means of self-protection, but for the protection of our nation, so the Constitution states. The National Rifle Association believes it is the right of every citizen to keep and bear fire arms of any kind, and they scare us into believing this.

Realistically, the only person who may never surrender his arms to the government is a militiaman. This being to protect our nation from an unwanted dictatorship or unwanted government seize.

At the time the Constitution was written, the militia was every citizen who helped defend America from the British. During this time, other countries were banning firearms, but the United States kept the legalization for the security of the nation. This kind of defense was needed at this time, but is it needed today?

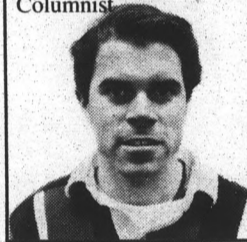
No, the wars today are not fought the way they were in the 18th century, and the Persian Gulf War is proof of this. Also, keep in mind that our country is now wealthier and we can supply our armies with the guns necessary for battle.

When a gun is sold, the owner fills a permit to state his ownership, but he does not abide by the Constitution by signing a form in agreement to protect our nation from invaders if needed. This is obviously unconstitutional, and the right is only partially fulfilled until this agreement is made.

Every time a gun control law is brought before Congress,

SEAN O'NEILL

Columnist



the NRA sends its army of lobbyists out in full force; they fight for their "right" to bear arms without regulations. The NRA pays millions to wine and dine congressional figures who keep being bribed into thinking streets full of guns are necessary for our protection. The NRA lives and breathes off of the ignorance of its American citizens.

The Brady Law (effective Feb. 28) is only the first step. To own a gun is not a right, but if someone feels they should, they should prove their merit. A test on a prospective gun owner should also be admitted; they must prove that they understand their responsibilities before having the power to kill someone. Only those people who can prove they value the life of a human being should be permitted to keep fire arms.

In order to drive an automobile (the largest homicidal weapon), people must pay taxes, fees, follow regulations, and take tests to show their understanding of the laws. Insurance is mandatory in most states, which also adds to the price.

Why not make these people with guns take psychiatric examinations and have insurance? They have the money and need to own a gun, so make them pay for the tests, taxes, and permits necessary.

In West Germany, people must undergo tough physical and mental exams and prove they have a need to protect themselves. In Great Britain, the permission to own a hand gun is hardly ever granted, and rifles are strictly regulated. And in Japan, guns are completely outlawed, except for the law enforcement officers.

The background check and waiting period for a gun should also be extended to ammunition. Why would someone need bullets for a gun they do not legally own? If they don't own this sort of gun, don't sell them the ammunition.

Instead of spending their time floating legislation to protect their "right," the NRA should be on those crime infested streets, teaching the people how to handle a gun properly (since they are legal, now) and promoting the registration of fire arms. They would not only register more members, but possibly make our streets safer. By doing this, they may be able to prove their "right" and probably protect it.

Sean O'Neill is a senior English major.

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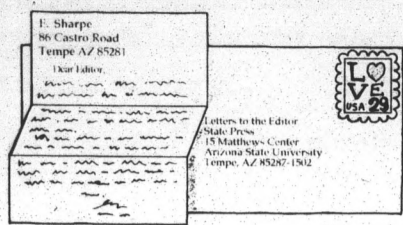
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State Press coverage shows positive new angle, spirit...

Since the semester began, I have noticed a new addition to the pages of the *State Press* — the Department of Residential Life.

Ever since I arrived at Arizona State three years ago, I have lived in the residence halls. My freshman year, it was the place where I made friends, ate meals, studied, partied and slept. It was where I had my first taste of college leadership by joining my hall council. It was a positive experience for me, and because of that, I became a resident assistant.

I work for a department that affects almost 4,500 students. Within the halls, there are educational and social programs, campus communities, and hall governments which provide leadership opportunities for the residents. There is also a campuswide Residence Hall Association which not only serves the residents of the halls, but works with other campus organizations on a variety of issues. With all of this, the lack of coverage had always puzzled me. But now, with a new editor in charge, I can see things are changing.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not saying the residence halls are perfect. However, I think that with press coverage of the good and the bad, the good areas will be strengthened and the department will work harder on the problem areas.

Thank you for the increased coverage! Keep it up, because I think it will benefit the students as well as the Department of Residential Life.

Jonell L. Lucca
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...But State Press missed the boat on Angela Davis

Some time back I stopped reading the *State Press*.

It was partially due to personally being misquoted on more than one occasion and partially because people I have had the opportunity to work with were not treated by the press in the light that they should have.

So with a deep confidence in Jake Batsell and the new feeling the *State Press* staff gave the paper early in the semester, I started to pick up the paper once again. I believed that the first couple of issues started to bring the entire campus community together. The Greeks were receiving decent editorials, ASASU was being covered again and issues such as campus safety were being scratched on the surface.

This has come to an abrupt end though. The paper covered "Hangover Awareness Day" but conveniently missed the fact that on Friday, Feb. 4 Angela Davis spoke to a standing room only crowd on Race, Class, and Gender in the Great Hall in the Law building. There are very few opportunities in life to interact with someone who has had the ability to shape the face of a generation. With a crowded room in attendance, Angela Davis brought the room to its feet on more than one occasion. Students, faculty and administration came together and new alliances and bonds were born to start to make the ASU community a better place.

The campus paper completely missed the boat on this one and showed to its entire readership on Monday that everything is back to normal with the "student" paper. It is a shame that the editorial staff is more concerned with who has the better office than trying to spend its valuable print space to tackle real issues in society. Until the paper can bring back that sense of an ASU community again it can decrease its readership by one concerned student leader.

Chad Wolett
Activities Vice President, ASASU
Senior
Psychology

Frank Meliti and ATVC crusade against them

A plea to Frank Meliti:

I am writing to you because of your great love and respect for the law. The world is surely going to hell and I need your help. So many people violate the law today as if it were something based on opinion and not the morally just thing that we know it to be.

There are people living in sin and no one to take responsibility for the unwed mothers and the "bastards" that the men spawn and leave behind. There are adults and yes, even children fornicating as we speak. Many of them having oral sex in the name of love, and out of wedlock!

There are married couples who, by virtue of marriage should know better, that have oral sex and fornicate for reasons other than procreation — Frank, I know you will agree that this is a violation of the law and should not go unpunished. Damn their souls to hell! Frank, some of these married adults commit adultery, which is not only illegal but immoral. And no one seems to really care! My God, Frank, what is this world coming to?

Frank, we need to start petitions against them all. Hit them where it hurts, so they will conform. We need to drive the love, lust and sin right out of their dirty little hearts. Refuse these adulterers, men who make bastard children and people who have sex in any other way besides for procreation, we need to refuse them their right to economic security.

That will teach them, Frank. Let's take the right to love freely right out of their lives by hitting their pocketbook. Make them live in poverty to teach them a lesson! We know how important money is, don't we Frank?

I just know that you do not violate any of these laws, do you Frank? I know because you are so committed to this law against oral sex, so I am sure I can trust in you to fight this thing with me, Frank. Only you can understand the vile thing that people do that violates the very law that we make.

Why don't they listen to us, Frank? Aren't we the epitome

of all that is just and moral as citizens? When we made these laws so many centuries ago — didn't everyone agree to follow? Or could it be that even then there was disagreement and difference and diversity that we neglected to account for? How could there possibly have been diversity to our laws — when we took into account the whole of society that mattered — white men with property?

I don't understand how these others could be so blasphemous as to think that they could have rights to love and live freely without the threat of economic ruin for being different!

Frank, fight them all! You have the economy behind you — put them in their place. Pass out those petitions against oral sex, fornication outside of marriage, adultery and fornication for the purpose of sinning and not for procreation. Let those who are pure of any and all of these things stand behind you in your fight ...

And you will stand alone.

And remember, dishonesty is not a virtue. Cast the first stone, Frank! I dare you.

Frank, why not protect the people who are asking for protection? The women and children in battered homes that are afraid for their future, the large percentage of children molested every day by your wonderful, heterosexual males, the rape victims and the victims of corporate crime, which costs the public more money and injustice than is ever deserved, yet we look the other way.

What about the real issues that you and your following should be doing something about?

Or is that more difficult to tackle since it would hit you in your pocketbook?

Lynn Germaine
Senior
Justice Studies

STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

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News articles in State Press helpful, of useful content

Ooh! Ooh! Ouch! Why is my back hurting?

This is a common line I hear from my girlfriend Michele about her back pain.

I used to think that the majority of people with back pain developed the problem from accidents or, in Michele's case, I thought it was because of her large breasts. Apparently, this is not the case and thanks to the article by Mary Leigh Summerton on posture in the *State Press* on neck and back pain, I can now give advice to my girlfriend.

When the first paragraph of the article stated that posture costs in United States exceed several million dollars a year in doctor visits and lost wages, I began to think about Michele, her posture, and her trips to the doctor. I believe that part of Michele's problem is because of her posture. The article revealed that bad posture combined with several hours of studying, which is what Michele does, can cause this lower back pain. I have passed the article on to Michele in hopes that some of her lower back problems will be relieved.

The article continued to give good advice about study habits like taking breaks and arranging study items close by so a person can avoid reaching and twisting. This type of information is important to learn, and it makes common sense. Thanks.

Stephen L. Whitcomb
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Communications

Messy State Press should recycle, pick up or shut up

The ability to manage business environmentally is a choice that every business has. The *State Press* could choose to apply this attitude to its business. Daily office work done by the *State Press* may or may not apply this ability; however, its public affairs are not showing this.

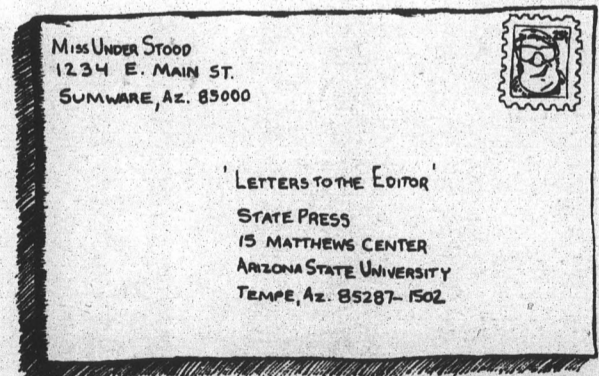
The first two displays of environmental concern should be to stop selling free standing insert advertising and to request in print for the recycling of the *State Press* via the replacement of them to their stands for pick up.

Those free standing inserts make a mess all over campus that is bad for the public image. I can't remember now, but I hope the day I attended Helen Caldicot's environment lecture was not a free standing insert day.

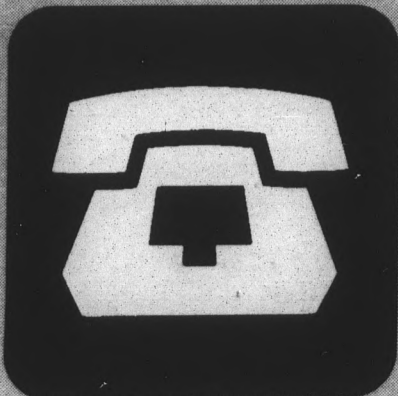
If the pick-up and recycle rate were around 70 percent for the *State Press*, they could be proud and so could the student body, faculty, the state, the president of the university, and whoever else could know about the great ability of the *State Press* to manage itself environmentally.

"The man who removes a mountain begins by carrying away small stones" — Chinese proverb.

Ronald Kingsley
Senior
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This Week's Question:
"What are your feelings regarding closer relations between the United States and Vietnam?"

Council approves use permit for new club

BY JASON HILL
STATE PRESS

Formalities for the March 3 opening of a new club, to be called Gibson's — where Chuy's was once located in Hayden Square — were ironed out Thursday when Tempe City Council voted 6-0 to approve the use permit.

Councilman Joseph Lewis, who plans to install a sound system and lighting in Gibson's, did not vote on the item because of a conflict of interest.

During the meeting, Russ Morrow, of 155 W. 3rd St., vice president of the Hayden Square Homeowners Association, asked that Barrett Rinzler, the owner of Gibson's, provide a minimum of two security guards to monitor the surrounding parking lot adjacent to the Hayden Square Condominiums for potential vandalism from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. instead of the original agreement of 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

"We would prefer to have off-duty Tempe Police officers if possible," said Morrow.

Councilwoman Carol Smith also expressed concern that vandalism might occur in the parking lots of the adjacent condominium complex.

"As far as the time change, that's no problem. As to the inquiry of using off duty officers, Steeley told us that this is no longer a policy of the department," Rinzler said.

"To the best of our ability we have addressed those problems with the Tempe police department and the other departments of the city. We just want to bring the area a new venue," said Rinzler.

Afterwards Tempe Police Chief Dave Brown met with Rinzler and said that if he has any questions regarding security that he should call him. Brown also offered his support to Gibson's.

Murrow said he was satisfied with the time changes but he will be asking other Tempe police officials if an exception to the defunct off-duty police officer program could be re-instated.

Afterwards Murrow said that he doesn't want to place a thorn in the side of Gibson's, but his organization supports the new club with "cautious optimism."

A letter submitted to council on January 14 by Michael

Wilson Kelly, the architect who will be re-constructing the club, stated that the club will not contribute to the deterioration of the neighborhood. The letter also stated the club will not cause any nuisances such as odor, dust gas, noise, vibrations, smoke, heat, or glare.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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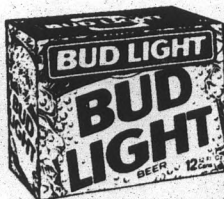
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ASU DPS officer Randy Hoyum will be heading up an abandoned bicycle sweep this weekend. According to Hoyum, about 128 bikes have been targeted as either abandoned or unsalvageable and will join impounded bikes, such as those in the background, before being sent to ASU salvage. If you have questions about the twice-yearly roundup, contact DPS special operations at 965-3456

Police to impound bikes abandoned on campus

BY JONI TAIT
STATE PRESS

It's time!

If you are one of those people who left your broken or stripped bicycle in the racks around campus, it's time to pick it up and bring it home or risk losing it for good.

This weekend officers from the Campus Outreach Police Station (COPS) are removing all the abandoned bicycles and parts left on campus and bringing them, along with the impounded ones, to the University's surplus warehouse facility.

All bicycles collected by the COPS, a division of ASU's Department of Public Safety (DPS), are sent to the property/salvage warehouse at Price Road and Eight Street in Mesa, where they are put up for sale if no one claims them within six months.

"They won't take away any type of rideable bike," said DPS Lt. Ben Rowe.

"The bikes that are usually seized are the scrap things like a wheel left alone or a frame with no wheels.

"The skeletonized parts are the things (we're) after," he said.

This abandoned bicycle collection is usually done twice a year for a variety of reasons, according to Rowe, ASU's chief of police.

"One reason is safety."

He said that when bikes are burglarized there are usually a lot of sharp-edged parts left behind, which poses a danger.

"Also, they take up viable parking spots," Rowe said.

"Thirdly, it is pretty poor in appearance to

have skeletonized parts around campus. We have a beautiful campus, so we don't want a junk heap.

"Most importantly, if we have a chance to get it back to the rightful owner we certainly want to do that."

ASU police Officer Randy Hoyum said the bicycle parts are being removed; otherwise "it's just an enticement for the thieves to start coming around and stealing parts."

More than 200 impounded bicycles that are currently being stored by DPS will also be shipped out Monday with the abandoned ones collected over the weekend.

The majority of the bicycles already in the department's possession were impounded as evidence for different cases.

"They're all tagged with a report number," Hoyum said.

"We can pull the report and find out exactly what the situation was when we impounded or recovered the bike."

Bicycles can be claimed with proof of ownership like the license, registration or serial number.

However, if ownership documents are not available, personnel at the warehouse are willing to return them if the person claiming ownership can accurately describe it.

Richard Hydro, manager of the surplus warehouse, said only 1 percent to 5 percent of all the bikes brought there are claimed.

He said those not claimed are sold to the public for about \$20 to \$30 depending on the quality, and the bikes no one buys are either sent to the bike co-op or donated to charities.

Residential Life to spend \$20 million to fix dorms

BY GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

Residential Life officials are planning to spend nearly \$20 million over the next 10 years to fix the deferred maintenance on the residence halls, according to Residential Life Dean James Rund.

Rund said the dorms have a huge deferred-maintenance problem because of their age.

"... The buildings are aging at a rate that is exceeding our ability to keep up financially," he said.

Rund also said his department will not increase room rates to combat this problem.

"We cannot, and should not, raise the rates at the same rate that the buildings are aging," Rund said. "We are just going to have to manage as best we can with the resources available and hope that we don't lose too much ground in the process."

The major project for this summer is the Irish Hall renovation. Walter Brierly, business manager for Residential Life, estimates that between \$800,000 to \$1 million will be spent on various renovations on the hall. Planned work includes plumbing upgrades, electrical work and replacement of room furnishings, such as carpets and drapes.

Also topping the list this summer are Cholla Hall apartment kitchen upgrades,

Ocotillo Hall piping re-insulation and Best Hall reroofing.

All in all, there are 29 separate items of deferred maintenance that Residential Life hopes to complete by the end of this summer.

Rund said most of these projects should be completed this summer, but some may be put off if an unexpected problem occurs.

"We want to get to a point where all students, generally speaking, have real similar accommodations," he said.

Residence assistants have heard many requests from students for what they feel needs to be done in their halls.

Mona Douglas, a resident assistant in Best Hall, said students have complained about a leaky ceiling in the A-wing.

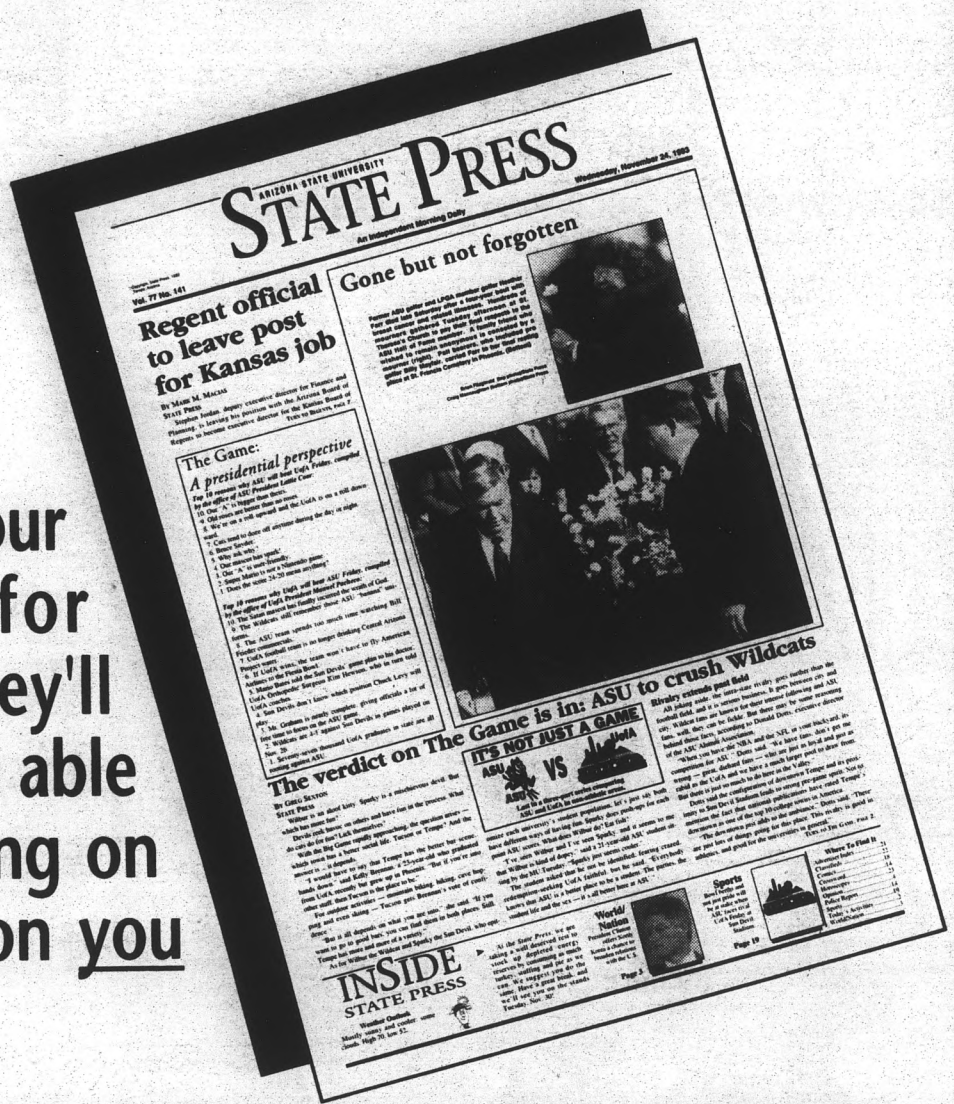
Lauren Guyton, a RA in Ocotillo Hall, has received complaints from students about the carpeting and the AC system. "The main complaint from students has been the air conditioning," she said. "It breaks down quite a bit. It's a really old system."

On a positive note, Corey Seemiller, a RA at Palo Verde Main, said most of the student requests at her hall have been met. The hall recently had new carpeting installed and a volleyball court put in. "Basically, in the past two years, (the students) compiled a list and almost every single thing on that list has been done," she said.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- Police impounded drug paraphernalia found at Tyler Mall and Palm Walk.
- Police arrested a male ASU student for being in possession of marijuana at Manzanita Hall.
- A female ASU student reported unknown persons damaged the door to her room at Sonora Center. Damage is estimated at \$75.
- A male ASU employee reported his wallet stolen from a restroom in the Technology Center. The wallet was later found missing \$135.
- A fire alarm activated at 609 Alpha Drive for unknown reasons. The responding officer found the area secure and reset the alarm.
- A male ASU student reported that unknown persons removed his white, women's Conquest mountain bicycle from the bike racks on the north side of the Physical Sciences Building A-wing, where it was secured with a cable lock. Estimated loss is \$230.
- A fire alarm activated at Palo Verde Main for unknown rea-

sons. The responding officer found the area secure and reset the alarm.

• A fire alarm activated at Manzanita for unknown reasons. The responding officer found the area secure and reset the alarm.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 24-year-old Mesa man pointed a handgun at three victims during an assault Wednesday at a Tempe residence. The man kept the three people at bay while two other suspects beat up a fourth man, kicking him in the head with steel-toed boots. The suspect was booked on three counts of aggravated assault and one count of misdemeanor assault.
- A 34-year-old Tempe man was arrested for criminal damage, misdemeanor assault, and threatening with intimidation involving a 30-year old woman. He broke a pipe to her water heater, then put her in a bear hug and pushed her. Trying to carry her to the bedroom he told her, "I feel like dying and I'll take you with me. I'll just get the gun and take you with me." Police reports compiled by State Press reporter Paul Matthews.

ASU to host ombudsman conference

BY MAXWELL HIGGINS
STATE PRESS

ASU will be the site of a professional ombudsman conference this weekend that will include talks from university, business and government ombudsmen from around North America.

Ombudsmen — from a Swedish word meaning "citizen advocate" — are professional mediators employed by universities, government bodies and private businesses to help resolve conflicts before they go to court.

The U.S. Association of Ombudsmen's 17th annual conference begins this morning in the Alumni Lounge of the MU with a talk by ASU President Lattie Coor and keynote speaker Roberta Jamieson, ombudsman for the Province of Ontario, Canada. Jamieson, a member of the Mohawk nation, is the first Canadian Indian woman to earn a law degree in Canada, and as ombudsman of Ontario. She serves a constituency of 10 million people — the largest ombudsman operation in the world.

The USAO has about 65 members from the United States and Canada. Roxanne Elder, the conference chairwoman, said the United States is slower than other nations to adopt the ombudsman position in government. In all, there are about 150 government ombudsmen in 60 countries, she said.

Arizona was chosen as the site for the conference this year

in part to show support for a current bill in the state Legislature to establish an office for a state ombudsman.

An ombudsman typically is approached by a citizen, customer or student, depending on the organization, who has a complaint about a policy or a particular person. Jamieson said ombudsmen are usually thought of as advocates for the little person in dealings with large organizations, but she noted that the job can also involve defending organizations against unfounded allegations.

Barbara Lafford, an ASU Spanish professor and former ombudsman in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said most of her cases came from student complaints about a grade, late fee or a misunderstanding about college requirements. If the dispute was between a student and teacher, she would usually just sit down with them and work out a resolution that both could agree to, she said. If she couldn't resolve the matter, the complainant could take the case to a grievance committee, but that never happened with one of Lafford's cases, she said.

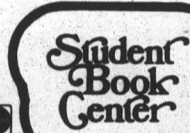
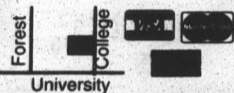
One issue often raised with ombudsmen deals with conflicts of interest. How can ombudsmen be impartial when the organizations they watchdog are the same ones paying their salaries? Lafford explained that she was being paid to be an ombudsman, not to follow the "party line."

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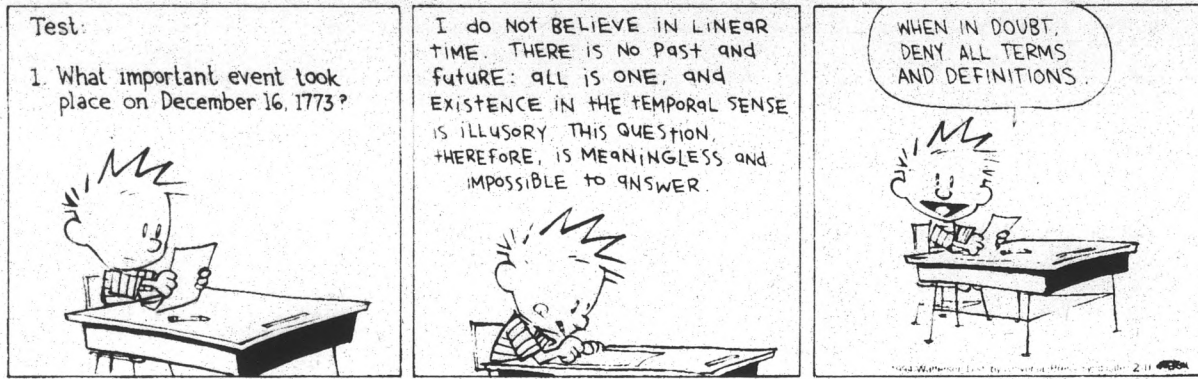
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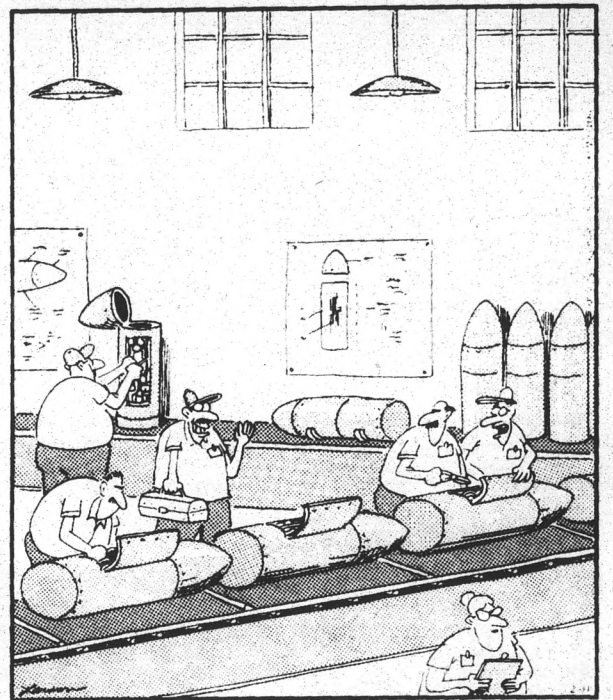
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PEOPLE

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Harry Connick Jr. has another hit on his hands — first-edition posters for the glitzy new Mardi Gras parade he founded.

The 1,500 posters are numbered and signed by Connick, and show each of the floats in the Orpheus parade, making its debut Monday night.

"They are instant collectors items," said Enoch Bordelon, owner of the gallery that sells the posters for \$60.

There are about 70 parades in the city and suburbs in the weeks leading up to Mardi Gras on Tuesday.

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Writer Jane Smiley couldn't have been happier when her book was censored: It meant she'd done something right.

"Nothing succeeds in finding a writer readers than censorship," she said. "As a writer, I said, 'Hot dog! I'm one of the big girls now.'"

Smiley's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, "A Thousand Acres," was dumped from an English class reading list in Lynden, Wash., after a conservative Christian group complained to the school district about sexually explicit passages.

Smiley said she took it as a compliment. "I have wonderful, excellent, good company. All the best books have been censored," she said.

The book, patterned after Shakespeare's "King Lear," tells the story of an Iowa farm family.

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Here's what Lady Thatcher has to say about the New World Order: "There isn't one, and there never will be."

"There is no substitute for Anglo-American leadership in the defense of liberty and the spread of democracy," Great Britain's former prime minister said in a lecture Wednesday at Angelo State University.

Thatcher praised a growing willingness in the West to take military action against the Bosnian Serb gunners besieging the city of Sarajevo.

"The absence of firm action will come back to haunt us," she said.

BOSTON (AP) — Living for 23 years as a fugitive was so unbearable that Katherine Ann Power says she considered

killing herself.

Part of a group of revolutionaries that killed a Boston police officer in 1970, Power turned herself in last year and is serving an eight- to 12-year prison term.

"To live truly with myself and with the people I was in close association with was impossible with this hidden, shameful secret in my life," Power told Barbara Walters in an interview to be broadcast Friday on ABC's "20-20."

It was the only interview Powers has granted since her conviction.

Power said she was in a getaway car six blocks from the State Street Bank when Patrolman Walter Schroeder was gunned down. She said she was "horrified" when she heard of the killing.

"I had never imagined that this activity that we were doing would result in the death of a human being," she said.

"The depth of shame is unimaginable and my response was of course to flee from the shame."

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Sports Briefs

Golf finishes 3rd at Ping

The 10th-ranked ASU men's golf team finished third at the 1994 Ping Arizona Intercollegiate in Tucson Wednesday, its highest finish of the 1993-94 season.

The Sun Devils shot a three-day team total of 843, nine strokes behind winner Oklahoma State, ranked No. 1 in the nation. No. 6 Texas completed play one stroke behind OSU to take second place.

Individually, redshirt freshman Chris Hanell was the top finisher for ASU, carding a 209 (72-68-69) for a ninth-place tie and his first career top-10 finish. Senior Chris Stutts shot a three-day total of 210 (68-70-72) to tie for 11th while junior Todd Demsey (69-73-71-213) tied for 18th.

Tennis travels to UCLA, USC

ASU men's tennis team begins its Pac-10 dual match slate this weekend with a trip to Los Angeles to face conference foes UCLA and Southern California.

Match time today is set for 1:30 p.m. at UCLA's Los Angeles Tennis Center, and Saturday at noon at Southern California's David X. Marks Tennis Stadium.

The Sun Devils, ranked No. 29 in the ITA fall poll, are 1-0 in dual matches thus far in 1994, having defeated Utah 6-1 last weekend at home.

Yount through with Brew Crew

Robin Yount, who joined the Milwaukee Brewers two decades ago as a wide-eyed 18-year-old shortstop and later helped bring the city its only American League pennant, decided Thursday to retire.

Yount, 38, chose to end his career after 20 seasons rather than return as a reserve outfielder and designated hitter in 1994. He finished with a .285 average and 3,142 hits, 13th on the career list.

NBA Roundup

Golden State 113, New York 105
Atlanta 114, Miami 98
Houston 104, Detroit 81
Chicago 97, Milwaukee 80
Dallas 87, Washington 77
San Antonio 94, Denver 87
Sacramento 103, L.A. Lakers 84

NHL Roundup

Buffalo 3, Boston 3, tie
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Tampa Bay 6, Ottawa 2
New Jersey 7, Vancouver 3
Philadelphia 4, Florida 3, OT
Washington 4, St. Louis 3

ASU blows big lead, loses 95-78

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Lamond Murray, held scoreless while ASU took a 20-point lead over the opening 10 minutes, finished with 19 points and No. 18 California recovered to hammer the Sun Devils 95-78 Thursday night.

Cal (16-4, 8-2 Pac-10), which got 25 points from Monty Buckley, won its sixth straight and avenged an earlier 63-60 loss at ASU (11-8, 6-4).

Murray, who also had 15 rebounds, was scored at least 10 points in a school-record 42 straight games.

After erasing an early 34-14 deficit to trail just 50-46 at halftime, the Golden Bears scored the first eight points of the second half

to take a 54-50 lead and never trailed again.

Cal took its first 10-point lead, 70-60, on Murray's lay-in with 11:16 left. It was up to 84-67 after two free throws by Murray with 5:37 to go, and then ballooned to 92-71 on a 3-pointer by Anwar McQueen with 3:03 remaining.

The Sun Devils hit 11 of their first 14 shots to take a 32-12 lead midway through the first half. Stevin Smith hit three 3-pointers and scored 11 points to lead the early charge.

After two free throws by Ron Riley put ASU up 34-14, Cal mounted an insatiable mission to get even by halftime.

A quick run of six straight points — four by McQueen — cut the lead to 34-20. But the

Sun Devils eventually pushed it back to 43-27 following a 3-pointer by Riley with 5:50 left in the half.

Then the Bears went on a rampage, scoring 16 straight points over the next 3:20 to finally pull even at 43 on a 3-pointer by Buckley.

After Riley slammed home an alley-oop to break ASU's cold spell, Akili Jones lofted in a 3-pointer for a 46-45 lead. Cal's first since going up 3-0 on Jason Kidd's game-opening trey.

The Sun Devils scored the last five points of the half to go up 50-46.

Krahenbuhl's 39 can't stop slide

Sun Devils fall to Cal 104-94 for 10th consecutive defeat

By TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's basketball team was quick out of the gate Thursday night, but could not keep up the team intensity in their 104-94 loss to California. It marks the ninth-straight conference loss for ASU, now 2-15 overall.

"We played in spurts," said sophomore point guard Tamika Matlock. "We need to pick our defensive intensity for the whole game. Tonight was just a bad night for us."

California improves to 8-12 overall and 2-8 in the Pac-10. Their only two conference victories this season are courtesy of the Sun Devils.

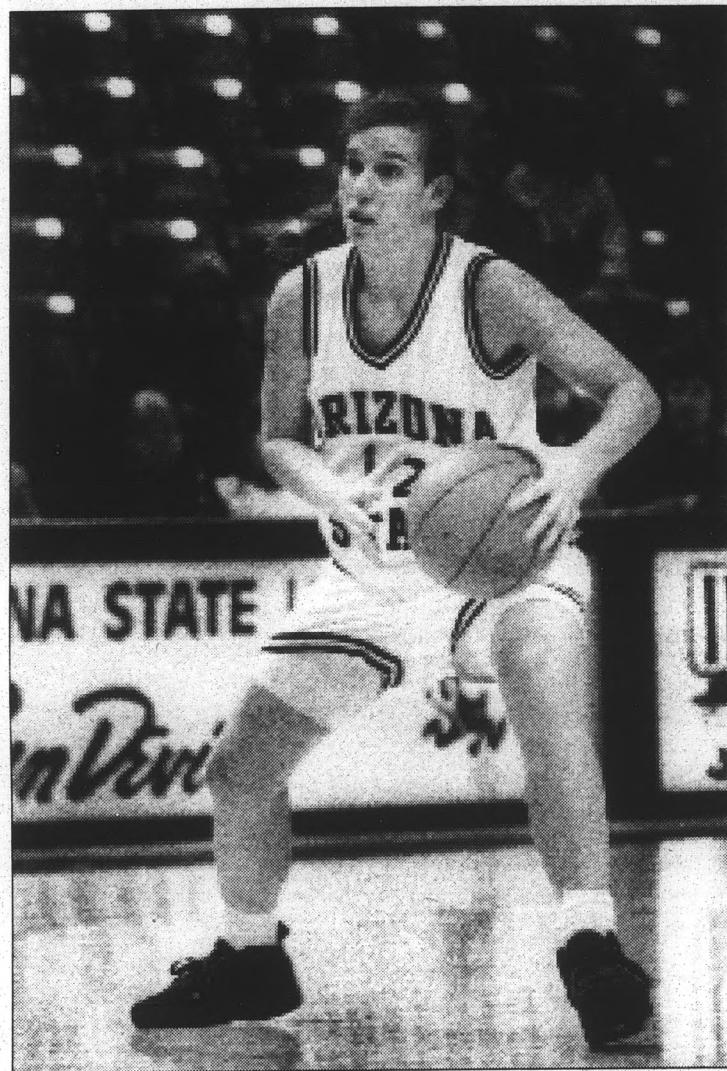
One small source of intensity for the Sun Devils game was guard Tiffany Krahenbuhl's scoring. She had 39 points, the top scorer of the game. She shot 13 for 20 from the field, including two of four three-pointers, and 11 for 11 from the free throw line.

"It was great," said junior forward Nikki Thompson of Krahenbuhl's effort. "We were telling her to shoot. She picked tonight ... too bad we didn't all go with her." Thompson herself struggled from the floor, going 3 for 18 for eight points.

Krahenbuhl's handiwork included leading a late 17-6 run in the second half in which she nailed all 17 of her team's points to bring it within nine, 99-90, with 48.8 seconds left in the game.

"I hit some shots. I got lucky," she said of her performance. However, it was Cal's outside shooting that was the story. At half-time, Cal had already sunk eight of ten three-point shots.

"Every time we turned around, they were popping from the outside," said Thompson. Cal's senior guard Kim Robinson concurred, "We have a lot of good three-point shooters." She supported that by sinking six of nine shots, including three of four three-pointers, for 17 points.



Frederick Medanich/State Press
ASU guard Tiffany Krahenbuhl filled it up against California Thursday night for a career-high 39 points but it was not enough as the Sun Devils lost 104-94. ASU has now lost 10 consecutive games.

No. 22 softball opens season facing 2nd-ranked UCLA in doubleheader

ASU has 9-47 overall record against Bruins, 0-4 last year

By TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

Talk about getting right down to business: The ASU softball team opens the 1994 season with a home game against UCLA, the second-ranked team in both the 1994 NCAA Division I preseason Softball poll and *College Sports* magazine. ASU opens the season ranked No. 22.

The doubleheader is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

UCLA is the defending Pac-10 champion, as they went 25-1 in conference play last year (50-5 overall). Their only conference loss last year was a 2-0 decision at UofA. But even with the Bruins' almost frightening record, they didn't win the national championship.

Despite defeating the Wildcats three out of four times in the regular season, they blew the one that mattered — the final in the College World Series.

"UCLA will be very good again," said ASU coach Linda Wells.

She's apparently referring to the fact that UCLA's national finishes in the last seven years have been second, first, first, first, second, first, and second. The Bruins program is so established that the only school that has a positive record against UCLA is Cal-St. Fullerton (26-20-1).

UCLA is 47-9 against the Sun Devils overall.

This year's preseason No. 1 is UofA, also on ASU's schedule this year, making the Pac-10 a very exciting and competitive conference for softball.

"The Pac-10 is the top conference in the country and I don't think anybody would argue with the strength that exists in our conference," asserts Wells. Other Pac-10 teams ranked in the preseason poll include No. 11 California and No. 15 Washington.

Wells' team finished third in the Pac-10 last year, with a 13-13 conference record. "Third in our conference is reasonable

again," said Wells.

UCLA has some changes on the team from last year, most noticeable is the absence of Lisa Fernandez, a four-time All-American, a three-time Pac-10 Player of the Year, and the first player ever to finish ranked No. 1 nationally in both batting average and ERA.

Her list of accomplishments include a .510 batting average over 54 games last year. Her slugging percentage was a gaudy .822, yet she only struck out three times all year. She also scored 43 runs (fourth in the Pac-10), had 45 RBIs (third in the Pac-10), and had 80 hits (second in the Pac-10). She hit 11 home runs, just three less than the rest of her Bruin teammates combined.

Fernandez's pitching was just as phenomenal. Her ERA was a skimpy 0.25, leading a UCLA staff that combined for a 0.44 ERA. She racked up a 33-3 record in 1993, and tallied her third career perfect game. She also tossed five no-hitters, bringing her career total to 11, which is a UCLA record.

10th-ranked Devils face test in FSU

ASU gets early challenge from No. 2 Seminoles

By MIKE BRANOM
STATE PRESS

The No. 10 ASU baseball team, fresh off a doubleheader thrashing of Southern Utah, begins a three-game series against second-ranked Florida State today in Tallahassee.

One can only hope that the Sun Devils (7-1) do not get the bends after going from mauling one of the worst teams in the nation to facing a serious challenge from one of the best.

Coach Jim Brock says that it is a good thing that the Sun Devils are now facing a higher level of competition after playing three squads (New Mexico State, New Mexico, SUU) that did not test them.

"If we got out to a 10-1, 12-1 start,

TURN TO BASEBALL, PAGE 12.

Devils meet Hawkeyes

Injury-ridden wrestling squad missing 2 starters

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

After falling to No. 22 Cal-State Bakersfield last weekend, the ASU wrestling team comes back home to face second-ranked Iowa at the University Activity Center at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

The 14th-ranked Sun Devils faced the Roadrunners without two of their starters, Paul Gagich and Danny Faqir. Neither wrestler is expected to compete against the Hawkeyes.

ASU trails Iowa 1-11-1 in the all-time series, and the Hawkeyes have defeated the Sun Devils in the past five matches, including a defeat at the National Duals, 31-7, last month.

Wrestling Coach Lee Roy Smith admits that it will be difficult for the Sun Devils to match up to Iowa with the absence of Gagich and Faqir.

"We're not a good enough dual meet team to have anybody who is not healthy or out of our lineup to be balanced," he said. "We've had anywhere from four to six wrestlers who have actually competed consistently for us, and the other members are making a slow transition to Division I college wrestling."

But according to Smith, the Sun Devils might be a big surprise for the Hawkeyes.

"Obviously, it will be a very difficult team for us to beat this year, but I think we have a chance," Smith said. "What's more important is that I think our wrestlers believe they have a chance to upset them (Iowa), but it's going to take a real team effort from top to bottom."

Baseball

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we'd be telling ourselves, 'Wow, this is easy.'"

Brock said that his pitching rotation for the series against FSU will be the *Friday the 13th* hurlers — Jason Ruskey (1-0, 2.00 ERA), Jason Bond (1-0, 0.64) and Jason Verdugo (1-0, 4.66)

Ruskey said that he is looking forward to the task of facing the second-ranked team in the country in only his third Sun Devil start.

"It feels good," he said. "I think we have the capability to beat anyone."

The Seminoles' pitching staff is led by

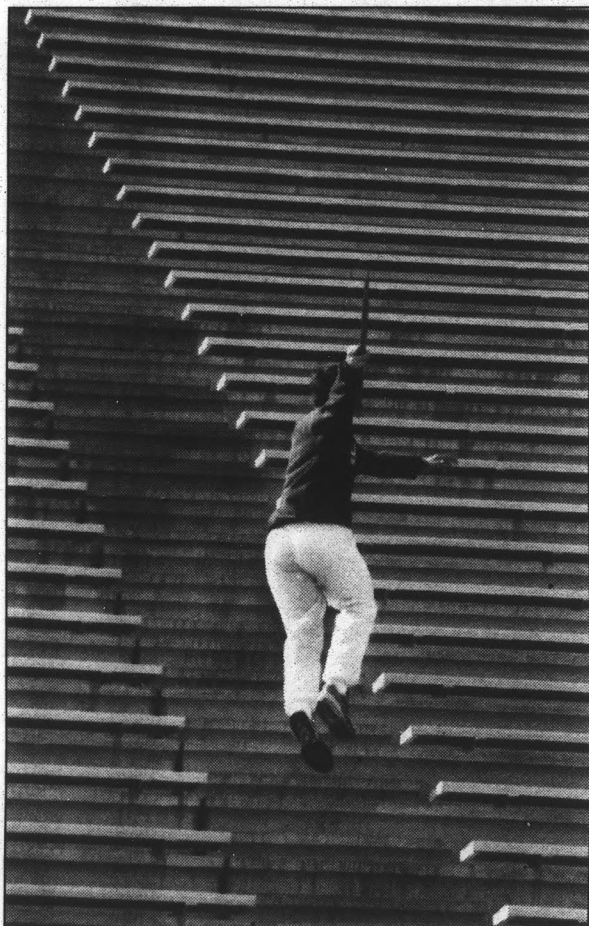
Paul Wilson, one of the top returning collegiate players in the nation. The right-handed Wilson is a preseason All-American and his statistics back up this selection.

Last season, Wilson went 11-5 with a 1.94 ERA and fanned 99 batters in 116 innings while allowing only 25 bases on balls.

Astute fans will recognize the name of one of FSU's fourth-string outfielders. Freshman Scott Bentley pulls double-duty for his school, he not only patrols the grass of Dick Howser Stadium, he is also the kicker for the National Champion football team.

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All-America Charlie Cohen tunes up his javelin throw in the stands of Sun Angel Stadium, as the Sun Devil track and field team prepares to take on UofA and NAU this weekend in Flagstaff.

3-way meet pits in-state rivals Full-team meet at NAU used for scoring

BY EVELYN SHEINKOPF
STATE PRESS

After a warm-up competition at the Wolf Pack Invitational in Reno, Nev. in January, ASU's track and field team is geared up for the annual double-dual meet taking place this Saturday in Flagstaff at NAU's Walkup Skydome. ASU will compete against NAU and UofA in the full-team competition. The meet begins at 9 a.m. with field events.

This contest, which is considered a scoring meet for the teams, will provide the Sun Devils with practice and a little competition. According to distance coach Ken Lehman, the Wildcats and Lumberjacks place more emphasis on the distance running events, focusing less on sprints.

"It's not really a high pressure meet," said Tike Jackson, who will be competing in the 55-meter and 200-meter dashes.

The Sun Devils are hoping to place a few more NCAA qualifiers, such as Shelley Choppa, in women's high jump and Brian Ellis in the men's triple and long jump.

It's early in the season for jumps," assistant coach Tom Doyle said. "It's an excellent facility, and the kids are coming around. As far as the men go, Brian Ellis has made nice technical advancements in his jumps."

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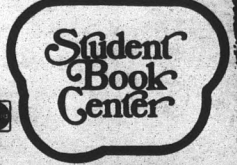
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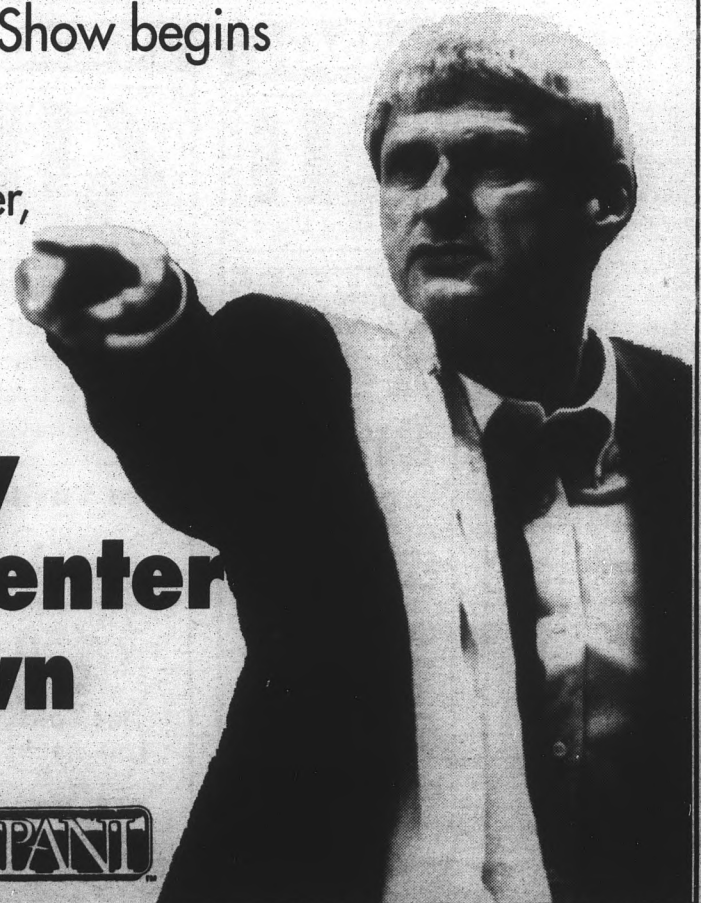
LUNCH ON THE LAWN WITH BILL FRIEDER


Televised live on
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THIS SUNDAY FEB 13th
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Free lunch, soda, water,
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