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Long, winding road



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Claudia Vasquez, a 21-year-old junior law enforcement major, gets some exercise with a morning run at the Student Recreation Complex running track.

State seeks \$25,000 from ASU graduate

Damages sought from 1990 dorm fire

BY PAUL MATTHEWS
STATE PRESS

An ASU sprinkler system and some quick work by the Tempe Fire Department not only put out a 1990 fire caused by a burning candle in a Manzanita Hall room closet, but also soaked the adjoining suite and flooded the floor causing \$35,000 in damage.

Now, the state risk management office wants Keira Gudnason, the student who lit the candle, to cough up the \$25,000 insurance deductible for the damage.

Media reports over the weekend said the risk management office filed the \$25,000 lawsuit last week.

But Gudnason, who graduated from ASU in August with a degree in recreation management, said Sunday that she heard about the lawsuit from a newspaper reporter.

"I haven't even been served with the papers yet," she said. She said she would not discuss the matter further until she could meet with an attorney.

Keith Jennings, an ASU News Bureau spokesman, said Gudnason lit the candle early in the evening on Jan. 17, 1990, several hours after a power outage hit Manzanita Hall. The power loss was caused by a damaged transformer.

TURN TO GUDNASON, PAGE 2.

ABOR passes up day off to observe late presidents

BY VICKY YOUNG SCHAUER
STATE PRESS

If you're reading this article today, you know that Presidents' Day is no longer a day off for ASU students.

Although the holiday is recognized by most state agencies, students at all Arizona community colleges and ASU are expected to attend class Monday.

"There are 10 paid holidays allocated by the Arizona Board of Regents every year," said Constance Wood, interim director of human resources. "Presidents' Day is not one of them this year."

"Our payroll staff makes a recommendation every year based on the holidays they identify as the most important," said Wood. "We try to base our recommendation on how we can fit in holidays that are most recognized by the largest number of families."

Wood says the human resources department tries to get input from all groups on

campus when deciding which days to take off as holidays each year.

"We try to get input from all parts of the University community, including the provost's office," Wood said.

"Ten days is consistent with state government," said Suzanne Pfister, associate director for public affairs. "A change would have to happen at the state level."

Pfister says that state agencies can decide which holidays they want to recognize and have as paid days off each year.

Students with school-age children may have difficulty juggling classes and parenting responsibilities when holidays are inconsistent with ASU policy. According to ASU Child Care Resources Coordinator Maureen Duane, this is nothing new to parents.

"This happens more than one day a year," Duane said. "Parents also have to make other arrangements when their child

TURN TO PRESIDENT, PAGE 2.

ANOTHER GLIMPSE OF 'THE WALL'

ASU students stand in long ticket lines for Pink Floyd concert

BY JONI TAIT
STATE PRESS

A crowd of people wrapped completely around Gammage Auditorium Saturday for the chance to get premium tickets to Pink Floyd's April 24 concert at Sun Devil Stadium.

The line started forming before 7 a.m. and had grown to approximately 800 by 10 a.m. That was when Gammage personnel began handing out lottery tickets that determined the order in which tickets would be sold. At noon the Gammage box office was still selling tickets.

Robin Nash, a senior communications major who missed the last tour, said, "I never thought I'd see them in concert because I didn't think they would come back around."

Tempe will be one of the stops for the legendary rock group's first North American concert tour in nearly five years and will span nearly four months in more than 40 cities

across the continent.

Pam Harris, an ASU graduate who saw the group on the last tour, said, "I don't think (this show) will be like it used to be."

"This show will be much better visually than ever before because technology has advanced so much," she said.

Pink Floyd last embarked on a world tour dubbed "Momentary Lapse of Reason" in 1987, which lasted 19 months, included 200 shows and entertained more than 5.5 million people.

The international super group will use new technologies to create special effects that will include gold lasers, banned in certain areas of the world because of their supposed atom-splitting intensity, according to advanced publicity.

Lead singer David Gilmour said in news release that these shows will combine stage and audience to create "what (the group) hopes will be the ultimate live spectacle."

Brett Pransky, a senior architect major, said, "I think it will be interesting to see how far they will push themselves this time."

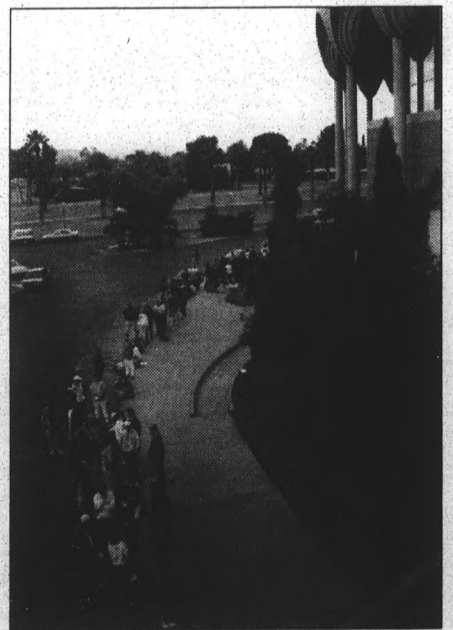
"I just hope they turn it up that extra notch," he said.

Brandon Perle, a senior psychology major, said, "I expect to see blimps, lasers and the tallest stage ever."

These shows are expected to be the largest productions ever undertaken, with 120 men and 48 trucks containing steel components needed to erect one of the most complex stages ever seen, which is expected to be at least four stories high.

Three identical stages will be crossing the country by way of the massive fleet of semi tractor-trailers during the tour to meet the needs of the band, which will be performing in several cities each week, stated a news release from Evening Star Productions, one of the local promoters of the concert.

TURN TO PINK FLOYD, PAGE 2.



Frederick Medanich/State Press

Concert goers wait in line outside Gammage Auditorium Saturday morning to purchase tickets to the Pink Floyd concert April 24 at Sun Devil Stadium.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Chance of morning showers. High 63.



ASU students express reactions to the proposed instructor-initiated drop policy.
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Police reports from the ASU Department of Public Safety and Tempe Police Department.
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World/Nation
Bosnian Serbs removed enough artillery from Sarajevo to avoid NATO air strikes.
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Sports
The Sun Devil men's basketball team saw its NCAA Tournament hopes dim following a home sweep by No. 8 UCLA and USC.
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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.
- **University Blood Services** — ASU blood drive, 9:30 a.m. -3:30 p.m., through Friday, Feb. 25, on Tyler Mall and Danforth Chapel on Cady Mall.
- **MUAB Comedy Club** — General meeting, everyone welcome, 12:30 p.m., MU Conference Room 1A, third floor.
- **Coalition for Justice** — Victim Offender's Reconciliation Program, guest speaker Connie Swift, noon, MU Mohave Room.
- **Women's Student Center** — Discussion group for lesbian/bisexual women, 5 p.m. -6 p.m., Discussion group for re-entry women, 4 p.m. -5 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Society of Human Resource Management (SHRM)** — General meeting followed by happy hour, 4:30 p.m., Uno's, Mill Avenue and Seventh Street.
- **ASU AIDS Awareness Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 2 p.m., MU Conference Room 2, third floor.
- **Society of Professional Journalists** — General meeting, 4 p.m., Stauffer Hall Reading Room.

President

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

is ill or when there are teacher conferences."

Duane suggests that parents have a back-up child care plan in place for "emergency" situations. She suggests parents check local child care centers

for one-day holiday programs on days when ASU classes are in session.

"Parents have to decide when they want their child to be alone," Duane said. "For some kids it might be OK,

and for others it might not be."

The ASU office of statistical analysis does not keep records of how many students at ASU have school-age students.

Pink Floyd

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

In conjunction with this spring tour, Pink Floyd will be releasing a new album, which is currently being recorded in London under the direction of Bob Ezrin, who produced the band's epic *The Wall* album in 1979.

"I'm looking forward to hearing the new stuff," Perle said.

Pink Floyd, still one of the most popular recording and performing groups in the world, has sold more than 140 million records.

The world tour will kick off March 30 at Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami.

As of Sunday afternoon, there were still about 1,000 \$32 tickets left for the Sun Devil Stadium concert.

Gudnason

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"A diaphragm on a water pump in the basement came loose and sprayed water across the room onto one of the

transformers," Jennings said.

Gudnason apparently put the candle on top of a dresser in the closet of her

second floor room. The fire began when the candle ignited some items on a shelf, Jennings said.

State news.
Coupons.
ASU news.
Crossword puzzles.
Weekly magazine.
It's free.
It's free.

STATE PRESS

Honestly, Abe



Artist Chuck Levitan, left, and his friend Ronnie Asbell, look over one of Levitan's six-by-ten foot charcoal drawings of Abraham Lincoln at the artist's gallery in New York, Sunday.

STATE PRESS Crosswords - For the cruciverbalist in you.

ASU RESIDENTIAL LIFE

FEBRUARY 21-25

RENEWAL WEEK

Re-Application Dates

To sign up for...	re-apply on...
The same room you're in now	February 21-22
New room (FYE, Manzanita, Ocotillo A/E only)	February 23
The same hall, but different room	February 24
Any room, any hall	February 25

From February 29 - March 4, you may sign up for any room and any hall at the Residential Life Office in the Student Services Building.

From March 7-11, continuing students are eligible for a last chance priority before new students are assigned. New students will be assigned rooms from March 14-18.

Special Interest Housing

To sign up for...	Location
Wellness Community	Ocotillo A-wing
Study Intensive Hall	Mariposa
Transfer Student Wing	Ocotillo E-wing
Graduate Student Wing	Cholla G-wing
Students Over 23 Wing	Cholla F-wing
Chicano/Chicana Campus Community	Hayden
American Indian Campus Community	Ocotillo A-wing
Pacific Rim Asia Campus Community	Best A
Natural Resources/Environment Campus Community	Best A
Public and Community Service Campus Community	Best A
African American Campus Community	Ocotillo C-wing

Call 965-1531 For More Information

Re-application fee is \$50.00. Checks, cash, credit card, and money orders accepted.

GET SMART ABOUT SEX...



Partners in Health

Sexually Active?
Get checked...

- No Symptoms → get checked.
- You can catch sexually transmitted disease (STD) from partners who have no symptoms.
 - You can have an STD and not experience symptoms.
 - Even people with HIV might not know it.

Symptoms → get checked.

Men's and Women's Reproductive Health Exams → get checked.

- For STD's
- For pregnancy
- For HIV — confidential or free anonymous testing offered

Prevent Problems → get smart.

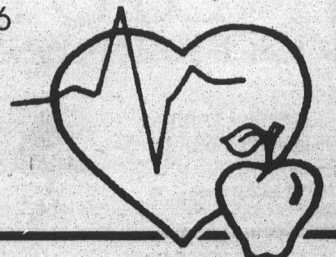
- Practice safer sex.
- Complete treatment prescriptions.
- Don't "do it" unless you're ready.

HOURS: MON.-WED.-FRI. 8-5
TUES.-THURS. 9-5
INFORMATION LINE: 965-3346

All students are eligible for services. Fees may apply.

ASU Student Health

Just south of the University Bridge on Palm Walk



Around Arizona

High-school student killed while handling loaded gun

TUCSON (AP) — A teen-ager has been killed after a gun he and his friends were handling discharged, police said.

Christian Berger, 16, was with two 15-year-old friends in his parent's home Saturday morning handling a loaded handgun, said Officer Bill Derfus of the Marana Police Department.

The youths told investigators they all were looking at and handling the gun, which fired while Berger was holding it.

The bullet struck the teen-ager's temple and lodged in his brain, authorities said.

Berger, a sophomore at Mountain View High School in Tucson, was taken by paramedics to University Medical Center, where he died Saturday night.

The gun belonged to a friend of Berger's but the youths were aware that it was loaded, Derfus said.

He said police were treating the incident as an accident.

Phoenix ministers coordinate fight against youth violence

PHOENIX (AP) — In a show of solidarity, the ministers of more than 30 African-American churches in the Phoenix area plan to start a campaign to curb violence among juveniles.

As the first step, ministers will coordinate their sermons next Sunday morning — preaching against crime and urging parishioners to take a stand.

"Our young people are killing each other," said the Rev. John Henry of New Salem Baptist Church in Phoenix. "We've got to do something to stop it."

Tiny purple ribbons will symbolize the new movement, an idea proposed by the Phoenix Urban League.

Drunk drivers in Tucson may be charged with child abuse

TUCSON (AP) — The Pima County Attorney's Office is charging drunken drivers with felony child abuse if a child is in the car, regardless of whether an accident occurs.

"People don't think of this as child abuse, but it is," said Alice Callison, supervisor of the county attorney's felony vehicular traffic offenses team. "Somebody who drives under the influence with a child in the car is putting that child at substantial risk."

Last year, Arizona had more than 14,000 DUI arrests with Tucson accounting for more than 3,500 of them.

Of the Tucson arrests, between 2 percent and 5 percent involved a child under the age of 14 in the vehicle.

Deadline passes without air strikes

UN maintains vigil on Bosnian Serbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said Sunday that Serb military leaders either moved or surrendered enough of their artillery surrounding Sarajevo to make NATO air strikes unnecessary "at this time."

But the president emphasized that could change if the Serbians backslide.

"Despite the significant events of the day, we must remain vigilant," Clinton said in a statement read by Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers. "All parties should be aware that the ultimatum stands. The deadline has not been extended. Any heavy weapons in the exclusion zone not under UN control are, and will remain, subject to air strikes."

"NATO and the United Nations will continue to monitor compliance extremely carefully."

Myers acknowledged that "a handful" of weapons probably are not yet under UN control, but said they will be soon.

Clinton's statement said any weapons in the zone not under UN control "soon should be."

"If they rearm, they will be at risk," said a senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

There were an unusual number of staffers at the White House for a Sunday evening, but the atmosphere was calm with no outward sign of any activity as the deadline approached — and then passed. The president had dinner in the family quarters.

The Clinton administration insisted all day that NATO would hold to the open-ended ultimatum, subjecting Serbs to air strikes after 7 p.m. EST if they did not withdraw their heavy weapons from around Sarajevo or put them under control of the United Nations.

"The deadline will stand," Clinton had said after church.

But later Sunday, administration officials signaled that strikes were not likely, saying poor weather over Sarajevo made it difficult to determine Serbian compliance.

Administration officials said it would be at least Monday before an assessment could



An airman checks missiles lined up on the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga as the ship sailed in the Adriatic Sea off the coast of Italy Sunday. The missiles were to be mounted on jet fighters in preparation for the possibility of NATO air strikes on Bosnian Serbs if they failed to meet the UN deadline.

be made and any bombing orders could be given.

Clinton and Defense Secretary William Perry were quoted by Russian officials well before the deadline as saying no immediate air strikes were necessary. The White House denied that a decision had been made that soon — or that Clinton had given any such explicit assurances to Russian President Boris Yeltsin during a telephone call placed by Yeltsin.

A senior administration official, speaking to reporters at the White House, said the Serbs produced "a dramatic increase" Sunday in the number of weapons complying with the ultimatum. But the official said some sites — "less than 10" — remained unsecured by the UN for several reasons, including poor weather.

The weapons should be in control of the UN by the end of the day Monday, said the senior official.

Accused of making hollow threats against the Serbs before, Clinton stressed his willingness to carry out the NATO threat. "What happens after 7 o'clock tonight will be determined by the facts on the ground," he said early in the day.

Noting that NATO can carry out its threat any time after the deadline, the senior administration official said of the ultimatum, "This is not a one-time deal."

Officials expressed hope that the situation would be eased at least until Tuesday, when diplomats with the U.S., Russia, France, Britain and Germany meet in Bonn to discuss ways to end the fighting through negotiations.

Clinton and Yeltsin talked by telephone for 20 minutes Sunday afternoon and Clinton expressed his gratitude for Yeltsin's efforts to get the Serbs to heed the ultimatum, the White House official said.

U.S. skiers flout insults with medals

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — Picabo Street didn't read Sports Illustrated before strapping on her skis, rocketing down a twisting course and pocketing a silver medal in the women's downhill.

It's probably a good thing. In its Olympic preview edition, the most prominent sports magazine in the United States derided the U.S. Alpine ski team as a bunch of lead-footed crybabies who would need a miracle to medal at Lillehammer.

The team's response? A medal in every Alpine event run so far — two gold, two silver. And there are still six races to come.

Street said she had heard about the article but decided not to read it.

"But I know there were some athletes who did use that" to psyche up, she added.

In the annals of sports predictions gone wrong, SI's Feb. 7th issue may be heading for classic status. Still, it was not the predic-

tion itself but the way it was delivered.

"Slovenia, Luxembourg and New Zealand all have better chances to take home Alpine medals from Lillehammer than Uncle Sam's lead-footed snowplow brigade," intoned the writer, Ed Swift.

The article went on to ask why "all seven million Austrians and half of the cows in Switzerland ski faster than the entire U.S. ski team?"

Well, not in this Olympics. The Swiss and Austrians, who dominated Alpine sports for decades, have been shut out of those medals here, a debacle for those living in the shadows of the Alps.

In fact, many European skiers have been downright complimentary about their American counterparts.

"I don't know about the Americans," said Luc Alphand, a Frenchman who placed eighth in the downhill. "Maybe they are all

stronger in the head and they can take the pressure of the Olympics."

So far they have. And no hard feelings toward SI.

"I think he (Swift) has already apologized," Street said smiling, medal around her neck.

Not in print exactly, but in a few E-mail messages sent on the computer network available to everyone at the Olympics.

Still, Swift said he stood by the main point of his story: that fundamental changes are needed in the U.S. Alpine program.

"U.S. skiing should be able to compete month after month, year after year on the World Cup, and we were not doing that before this Olympics," he said.

Mud, floods and snow torment Californians

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Rivers of mud cascaded down coastal canyons and closed the Pacific Coast Highway on Sunday as yet another storm swept heavy rain across fire-scarred Southern California.

Heavy snow clogged mountain highways. Roads flooded by water as much as 2 feet deep made driving treacherous and at least three traffic deaths were blamed on rain-slick freeways.

Flowing mud briefly trapped a handful of Malibu residents inside their homes, and a motorist had to be rescued after his car became mired in muck in Las Flores Canyon.

Several homes were damaged by the mud, although a precise count wasn't immediately available. No evacuations were ordered and no injuries were reported.

On Feb. 9, rain-driven mudslides damaged 25 homes in areas stripped of vegetation by a Nov. 2 fire that charred 18,500 acres of the Santa Monica Mountains.

In all, more than 20 autumn fires burned across 200,000 acres from Ventura County to

the Mexican border and officials have warned that Malibu and other fire-scarred areas face repeated flooding with each rainfall.

About 2 inches of rain overnight loosened soil around Malibu despite frantic reseeding and sandbagging since the fire. Northern Ventura County received 3 inches of rain and 1 inch fell in downtown Los Angeles.

Mudslides coated roads in several Malibu canyons, said Los Angeles County sheriff's Lt. Michael Moore. Plows and bulldozers scraped muck from the closed Pacific Coast Highway.

A woman and two children were trapped in their Malibu home when a private bridge washed out, but they were rescued without injury, said sheriff's Deputy Kelly McMichael.

Tow trucks removed cars stuck in the mud and residents sandbagged their homes against flowing debris. Road crews slipped and fell into thick goo as they tried to clear storm drains.

A thick wooden wall prevented a 3-foot

river of mud from entering the home of Lisa and Brian Anderson. But their garage was 3 feet deep in water, damaging two new cars inside. They had just finished clearing their house of mud from the Feb. 9 storm.

"All I'm waiting for now is for the Martians to come," Anderson said.

The Altadena fire area northeast of Los Angeles escaped flooding Sunday, while Laguna Canyon Road in Orange County had minor flooding. Ventura County, parts of which also were hit by fire, had minor rockslides on local roads, the sheriff's department reported.

There were about 100 accidents between 6 a.m. and 9 a.m. on Los Angeles County freeways Sunday, compared with the usual 20 to 30 accidents, said highway patrol Officer Bill Granados.

About 1,600 customers lost electrical service because of the storm in Santa Monica and Beverly Hills, said Southern California Edison spokesman Kevin Kelley.



Donovan Monroe, left, and Etienne Espinosa of Venice, Calif., look over a car surrounded by flowing mud and debris at the base of Big Rock Canyon Road Sunday, in Malibu Calif. Rivers of mud flooded canyons and the Pacific Coast Highway as another winter storm ravaged fire-scarred areas of Southern California.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Play Ball!

Cheers to the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors for finally agreeing to enact a quarter-cent sales tax if the Valley should be awarded a Major League Baseball expansion franchise.

The board voted 3-1 to impose the sales tax amid cheers, boos and catcalls during a seven-hour hearing last Thursday evening.

We can all be thankful that the three Board members in favor of the stadium tax saw how beneficial bringing baseball to the Valley would be to the economy, downtown setting and overall reputation of the city.

The vote, which was supposed to be decided more than a month ago until negotiations with the investment group headed by Phoenix Suns President Jerry Colangelo hit a standstill, was very much long overdue.

The lone opposer of the stadium tax, Supervisor Tom Rawles, R-District 1 of Mesa, said he believes that government has no business supporting baseball.

"We as a nation and as a people have reached our limit. We are overgoverned, overregulated and are certainly overtaxed," Rawles said at the hearing. "It's time to stop that practice."

Why doesn't Rawles see that having a professional baseball team in the Valley would significantly benefit the economy?

For as much as the baseball team would benefit the Valley in the long run, the actual cost of the stadium for each county resident would be minimal.

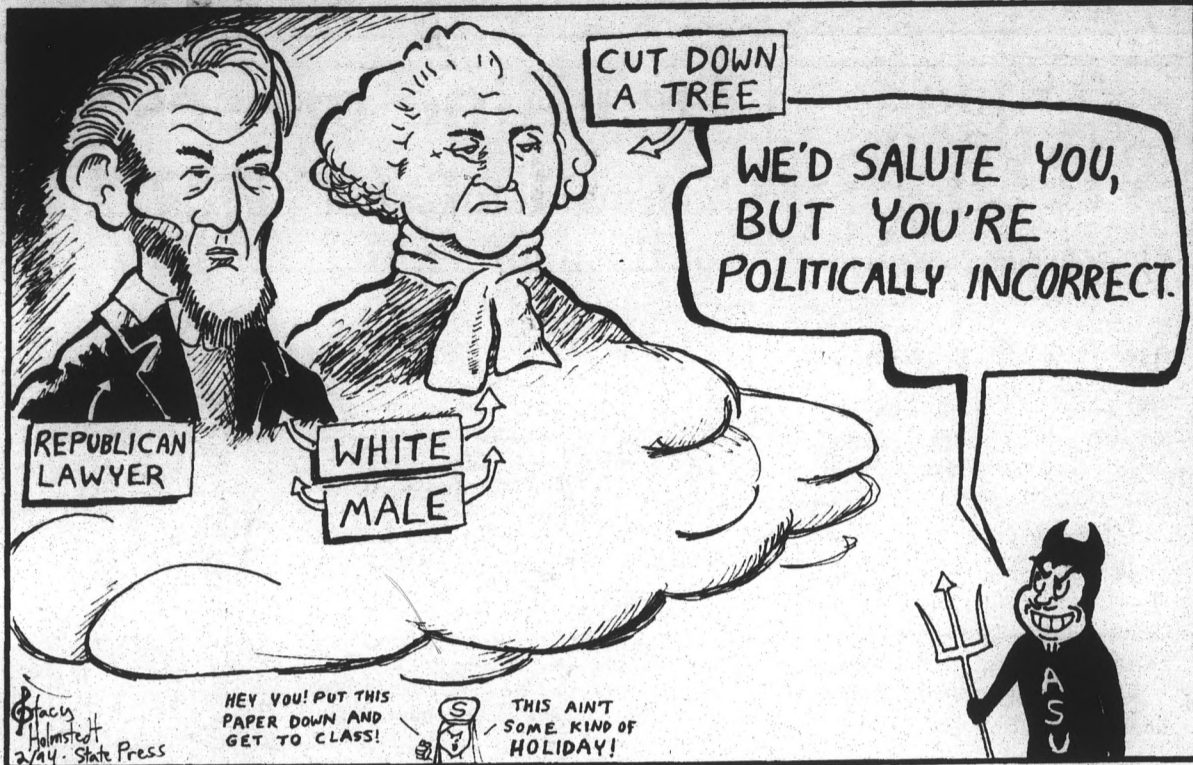
The plan passed by the Board of Supervisors calls for one-quarter cent to be collected on every dollar spent in retail sales in the county until a maximum of \$238 million is accumulated. County officials estimate this will take three to four years. Once the bill is paid, the tax will end. The average Valley resident will pay about \$25 annually for the stadium, according to ASU economists.

In case you're wondering, many other cities have publicly financed construction of a baseball stadium. And Valley tax payers will only be picking up 85.6 percent of the bill.

Compare that figure to recently constructed or planned stadiums in Chicago (87.3 percent), Baltimore (80.4 percent), Cleveland (84.3 percent) and Denver (86.5 percent).

These cities have proved to be major-league towns by overwhelmingly supporting taxes to build new stadiums, and have received dividends by doing so.

Now that the stadium tax problem is behind, let's just hope Phoenix can follow in the footsteps of other supportive major-league cities.



Proposals for instructor-initiated drop program make sense in University's academic environment

Among the many subjects currently roaming through the mind of ASU President Lattie Coor is a proposal certain to receive its fair share of healthy debate within the University.

Coor is mulling over whether to approve an Academic Senate resolution that would enable professors to drop students from their classes for being absent. Under the proposal, an instructor could drop a student after having documented regular absenteeism.

The plan is sure to conjure up visions of vindictive professors cackling with glee as they drop students randomly simply because they feel like it.

"What a ridiculously *stupid* question, Mr. Burns. In fact, don't bother coming to class Wednesday. You're DROPPED! Hahahahaha!"

But such images are nothing but fantasy. Under the proposal, instructors would have to present the dean of the college offering the course with sound evidence proving a student had been absent regularly. The student could be dropped only on approval from the dean's office.

In reality, the plan makes sense.

The proposal centers around a reasonable principle — it would force students to become more self-reliant and individually accountable for their own success. If Coor decides to adopt the plan, the message is clear: you'll go to class, or you'll get dropped.

Student apathy is already much too common at ASU. A good number of students rudely arrive and depart the classroom at their leisure during mid-lecture.

With 10 minutes remaining in class, they begin to rustle papers, slam shut their notebooks and unzip their backpacks during the trademark 'end-of-class shuffle.' Professors then assume the persona of an auctioneer, spouting out lecture material at rapid speed before the students' mass exodus leaves them staring blankly at an empty classroom.

JAKE BATSSELL



Editor

Effects of a student's absence are not restricted to that student alone. Fellow students often depend on their classmates when collaborating on group assignments. Absences hurt seminars and classes where participation in discussion is necessary. And in smaller classes, a large number of absences on any given day could completely wipe out the professor's plans for class.

Of course, the individual is most directly affected by being absent. Aside from losing the experience of learning material first-hand in the classroom, an absence leaves the student at the mercy of a classmate's notes to comprehend the material.

But the students affected perhaps most unfortunately by absences are those who were denied the opportunity to enroll in certain classes at the beginning of the semester because sections were full.

"We have a proportion of students who wanted to get in courses from the beginning, and we couldn't accommodate them because technically the seat is taken, but nobody's in it," said Leonard Gordon, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The senate's resolution would give students incentive to take their academic roles more seriously. As it currently stands, classes are "full" only in theory. When students are consistently absent, they're robbing more deserving students of spots in the classroom. Their vacant seats could be filled by others who are intent on participating.

Why not allow classes

to be filled with students who have demonstrated that they'll attend regularly? The deadwood will be filtered out, and professors will be elated that they're speaking to a group of students that genuinely want to be there.

Approval of the proposal would reiterate to ASU students a timeless bit of advice handed down to college students over the years:

What you get out of an education is how much you put into it.

The Academic Senate's resolution would help reinforce that principle.

Jake Batsell is a junior journalism major.

The senate's resolution would give students incentive to take their academic roles more seriously. When students are consistently absent, they're robbing more deserving students of spots in the classroom.

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Media gives Harding a Lillehammering

Press staffers have no right to judge Tonya Harding...

It is interesting that the same editorial pages that pompously condemn the so-called moral police should find itself so moved by the hideous morality of the vile Tonya Harding that it would be compelled to write a full article to cast aspersions on her.

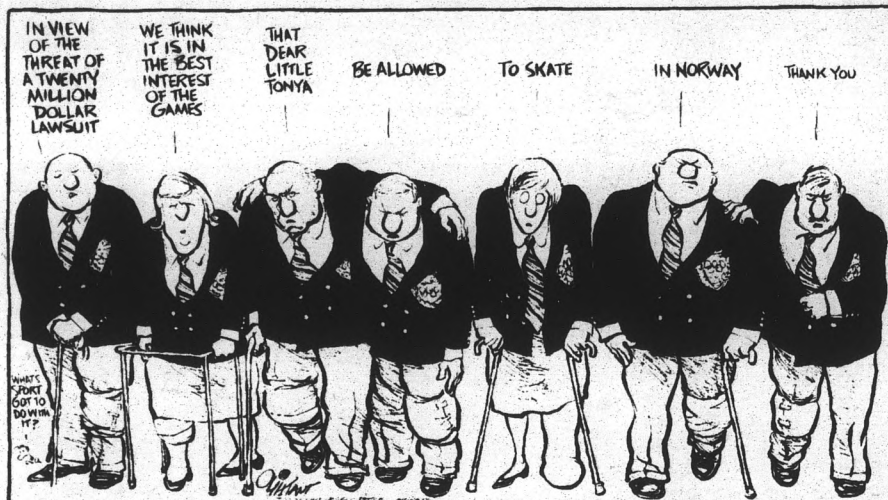
In return, I lay judgement on you. You have joined the irrefutable mob, and your opinions are irrelevant, except that they contribute to worsening the lot of both Harding and Nancy Kerrigan.

Legally, this is what we know: (1) the only (repeat after me, *only*) evidence of any legal merit whatsoever, against Harding, are the accusations of an ex-husband who obviously has every motive to try and save his own ass; (2) lacking any other evidence of any kind against Harding, she has not even been charged with any crime, and will not be charged until some *real* incriminating evidence surfaces. Harding has admitted to knowing about the crime only after it took place. Knowledge that a spouse did a crazy thing is not criminal (imagine if you own spouse did something as insane).

Human lives are complicated things and there can be thousands of explanations for her reluctance to tell investigators about this immediately. Your beliefs about her motives are no more than indulgent speculations with no merit worth making decisions on, certainly not worth making decisions about Olympic participation. Your charges about her presumed lack of sportsmanship are, likewise, irrelevant. If the attack on Kerrigan had not taken place Harding's statement about kicking Kerrigan's ass would not be newsworthy and certainly would not have been uttered, seriously, in the same breath as one which asks if she is worth of Olympic competition.

I think I can reasonably doubt that anyone working at the *State Press* has ever placed as much dedication, commitment, and hard soul-taxing work into anything in their entire lives as either Harding or Kerrigan have placed into getting to the Olympics. If you must make moral condemnations, reserve them for those in your own league.

Daniel C. Wood
Senior
Computer information systems



SUDDENLY, SOME THUG RUSHED IN AND KNEECAPPED THE ENTIRE U.S. OLYMPIC COMMITTEE.

...Kerrigan assault shames United States at games...

Should Tonya Harding represent our country in Lillehammer, Norway?

Several people I have talked to feel that she should skate, an opinion I just cannot seem to understand. I feel there are substantially more cons for Harding to go to the Olympics than to not go. To illustrate a few:

Say that Harding is allowed to participate in the winter games and she places first because Nancy Kerrigan breaks from the pressure. How will we feel then? Will we feel that it was a fair victory? Will we feel proud or ashamed? I already feel shame that she is representing our country. Even though there is the slightest possibility that she is innocent, she has brought enough bad publicity to this country. I feel if that gold medal was hung around her neck, few Americans would feel admiration, respect or pride; three very important feelings Olympic medalists share and provoke in us.

Secondly, I would like to point out that Harding has shown the world what Americans have become and by allowing her to go to the Olympics we are all accepting the responsibility of the attack on Kerrigan. In a country full of hate, anger and crime, one of

our children's role models has involved herself in a scandal that consists of all those feelings. If we, as citizens of the United States, allow this to happen, we are saying that it is acceptable to not play by the rules and that it does not matter what you do or who you hurt as long as you make it to the top. What happened to hard work, honesty and talent?

In conclusion, it is extremely hard to believe that Harding was unaware of what was going on around her; she is not the oblivious type. By accepting her ignorance and allowing her to skate, the United States has done nothing to change the times of crime.

Claudine DeCarolis
Local resident

...but in any case skater is innocent 'til proven guilty

The *State Press*, keeping with the well established media line, has lately published (Feb. 7 and Feb. 14) articles denouncing Tonya Harding. As Harding gets more and more negative publicity, I have developed increasing sympathy for her.

The whole story seems to be clear: the renegade, guilty black sheep Harding on one side, the lily-white princess and victim Kerrigan on the other. Hundreds of reporters are roaming in Portland, trying to find some more despicable and sensational details of

Harding's past. However, more than a month after the condemnable, violent incident, there is no evidence about her prior knowledge or involvement in the attack. And although this is not happening in a courtroom, I still believe that the law system of a society should in some way reflect its common ethical norms and therefore one should apply the presumption of innocence in everyday life.

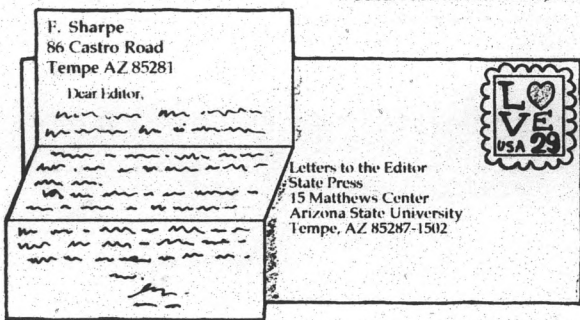
Harding has worked hard and has proven to be (at least) one of the two best female ice skaters in the United States (and think about it, this is pretty good!). Unless she is proven guilty or admits to unethical behavior, she should be allowed to skate at the Olympics and should get a break from the media: The Olympic competition is a serious challenge and imagine trying to prepare even for something as simple as your final exams under such pressure! No doubt, if she has any connection with the attack on Kerrigan, she does not deserve to represent her country, but if she is innocent, the media has fooled itself once again.

The fact that this and other similar soap operas filling the front pages of the newspapers and show up as top stories on every TV newscast cannot be explained only by the obsession of the media; it must have deeper roots. So many newspapers and TV news crews could not survive if they did not have enough readers and viewers, or in other words, this is what the majority of views want to see.

I remember when Defense Secretary Les Aspin resigned last year — leaving what is probably the most powerful army in the world without a commander — got only a few seconds of coverage somewhere in the middle of the evening prime time news, while the top story of the day was the discovery of goat cadavers dumped somewhere in a suburban Phoenix desert. High quality and valuable information has become less accessible; you need a cable connection for CNN or to subscribe to a newspaper like the *New York Times*.

You can count the number of good newspapers on the fingers of one hand, which is too few for a country of this size with some quarter-billion inhabitants. But there are still people out there, hungry for good information. And I have proof of it: Every other day or so somebody steals my *Wall Street Journal*, which is delivered every morning to my door.

Marian Mankos
Graduate student
Liberal arts



Sound Off: 965-4287

Responses to last week's question, "Would John Lee's and the Joint Legislative Budget Committee's plan to increase faculty workloads in exchange for salary increases improve the quality of education at ASU?"

The JLBC plan will not improve the quality of education at ASU for three reasons. First, current work levels are already high, creating low morale and burnout which is not good for the quality of education. Second, the plan would increase the already high student-teacher ratio, not good for the quality of education. Third, the Legislature has a long history of renegeing on promises, so that this plan will raise expectations which will not be fulfilled for the students. Not good for the quality of education.

Jeffrey Cochran
Professor
College of Engineering

I don't believe that it would increase [the quality of education] because these are over-worked people who will have to work even harder. The JLBC and John Lee, who have made the proposal, think that both the staff and the faculty don't deserve to have pay raises or don't deserve to be brought up to the level of other state employees because they get the tuition vouchers or whatever. What about this proposal? What of people that haven't gotten the opportunity to use the tuition vouchers in the past ... they should get that money back, because according to him, he's saying that that should be included as their income. If that's included as income, they should get that money back. And I don't think the money should come from the students, it should be coming from the Legislature. Which is where it should have been coming from the last few years. The students have suffered, the staff has suffered and the faculty have suffered. This man's an idiot.

Christopher Gardner
Classified staff

This week's question: "Do you have any concerns about personal safety on campus?"

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- Police took a slingshot from a male ASU student who was using it to shoot objects onto Rural Road.
- A male ASU employee reported that someone broke the windshield of an ASU vehicle at Palo Verde West. Damage is estimated at \$250.
- A female employee reported that someone broke a window at the University Activity Center. Damage is estimated at \$250.
- A woman unaffiliated with ASU was observed selling T-shirts from her vehicle on Cady Mall. She was told she needed authorization to sell items on Cady Mall and was told to leave the area.
- A male ASU student reported that someone stole his Trek mountain bicycle from the north side of the MU, where it was secured with a chain and lock. Loss is estimated at \$350.
- An officer impounded a 10-speed bicycle that he found unsecured at Orange Street and Palm Walk.
- An officer impounded an 18-speed bicycle after he found it secured to a rail along a ramp at the Architecture Building.
- A male ASU student reported that someone stole his fanny pack from a men's restroom at the H-wing of the Physical Science Building. Loss is estimated at \$35.
- A male ASU student was arrested, cited and released for driving with a suspended license at Gammage Parkway and Forest Avenue.
- A female ASU student reported that someone stole a stereo from her vehicle while it was parked in Parking Structure 5. Loss is estimated at \$350. Damage is estimated at \$300.
- A male ASU student reported that someone caused \$150 worth of damage to her vehicle while it was parked in Parking Structure 1.
- Two male ASU students were arrested, cited and released for public consumption of alcohol at 401 Adelphi Drive.
- Two male ASU students were arrested, cited and released for disorderly conduct at Sonora Center.
- A male unaffiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at 300 E. Rio Salado Parkway.
- A female ASU student reported her 18-speed bicycle stolen from the east side of Best Hall where it was secured to a bike rack with a U-lock. Loss is estimated at \$200.
- Two juveniles were warned of trespassing after they were caught rollerblading on the ASU West campus.
- A light pole at the exit to Area 3 on the west side of Gammage Auditorium sustained \$200 in damage. Police don't know how the damage occurred.
- The intrusion alarm activated at the Nelson Fine Arts building for unknown reasons. The building was found secure and the alarm was reset.
- Burning food set off a fire alarm at Palo Verde Main. The responding officer found the area secure and reset the alarm.
- Four juvenile males were warned of ASU policy regarding rollerblading on campus after they were caught rollerblading

on Forest Mall.

- A male ASU student and a female ASU student were warned of ASU policy regarding trespassing and loitering when they were found at the Nelson Fine Arts Center.
- A fire alarm activated at Manzanita Hall for unknown reasons. The responding officer found the area secure and reset the alarm.
- A female unaffiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Tempe Justice Court for failure to appear. She posted a \$137 bond and was released.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- A woman reported that she was sexually assaulted Tuesday by a 24-year-old man in a parking lot outside Rowdy's Bar, 1630 E. Apache Blvd. The man reportedly followed her outside the bar and said he would walk her to the roadway. Once they reached the south parking lot he pulled her around the corner and said, "You are going to do what I tell you to do ..."
- The woman said he slammed her against a wall and fondled her through her clothing. He then forced her down on the sidewalk, removed her pants to her knees and proceeded to have intercourse with her. He was arrested at the bar after being identified by the victim. He said the sex was consensual.
- A 42-year-old Tempe man was arrested Thursday at 1332 E. Don Carlos after he reportedly took his car from a repair shop without paying for the repairs. Police said he then drove his car into an employee of the shop, hitting him in the stomach.

As the man pulled onto Price Road, one employee grabbed hold of the windshield wipers and a second employee grabbed hold of the door frame. With the two employees holding onto the car, the man reportedly drove down Price Road at approximately 30 mph. The man was charged with aggravated assault, endangerment and theft.

- Three female ASU students were arrested Thursday and charged with theft after leaving Denny's, 4403 S. Rural Road, without paying for their meals. One woman, 18, was also found to be in possession of a fake identification card that police said she used to get into the Dash Inn earlier in the evening.
- A 19-year-old male ASU student was arrested Wednesday for driving under the influence. He was originally stopped for making an improper left turn at the intersection of Apache Boulevard and Rural Road.
- A 40-year-old Phoenix woman was arrested Wednesday for shoplifting and contributing to the delinquency of a minor after she reportedly stole groceries from Smitty's at 5100 S. McClintock Drive. Police said she had her son push a shopping car loaded with \$268.20 worth of groceries out of the store. Security reportedly found her loading the groceries into her car.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Paul Matthews.

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 - Part of a service
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 - Without help
 - Piano worker
 - Bury
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 - Expensive
- DOWN**
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- Friday's Answer**
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| attraction | making amends |
| 22 Gait | 28 Hinder |
| 23 Smidgen | 29 Camper's home |
| 24 Baseball's man's feat | 30 Piglet's creator |
| 25 Locomotive | 33 Bill stamp |
| 26 South American capital | 35 Red or Dead |
| 27 One | 36 Go astray |

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2-21

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:
 A X Y D L B A A X R
 is L O N G F E L L O W

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

2-21 CRYPTOQUOTES
 K P R Y H N W G H W L Z E A N H H Z W
 J N R J R N L Z R W L R L I H N Z P I L E
 Z L P T K N K W L H H E L I H G Z W R N Z L F
 — K Q A N H O Q K W O R W

Friday's Cryptoquote: CHARACTER DEVELOPMENT IS THE GREAT, IF NOT THE SOLE, AIM OF EDUCATION. — O'SHEA

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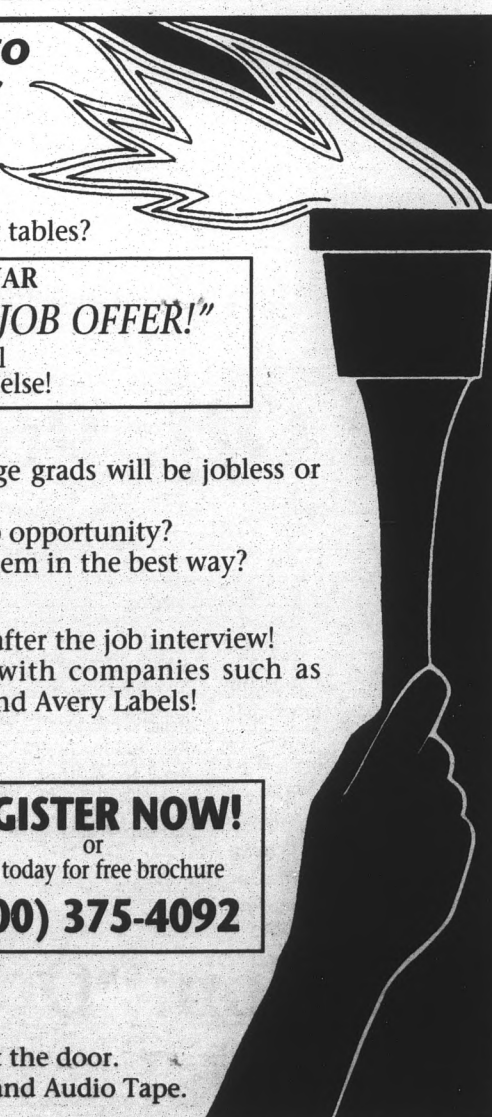
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Do you favor ASU using an instructor-initiated drop policy?

This policy would allow instructors to drop non-attending students during the second week of the semester so students can fill the vacant seats. However, students can only be dropped after the instructor has attempted to contact the student and the dean's office in the college offering the course gives approval. The bill has been passed by the Academic Senate and is going to be accepted or rejected by ASU President Lattie Coor.

No, just because I don't think attendance should be mandatory. If somebody already has an understanding of the concept, then their attendance shouldn't be mandatory. Attendance isn't mandatory in a lot of my classes, even though I go 100 percent.

Tom Lawley
Senior
Business management



The drop/add period is so short here that it eliminates others who want to get into classes from being able to enter them. If they can't drop until after drop/add is over, people can't add to fill those empty spaces. I guess there needs to be a limit on how much students can miss, say a week. I think that's fair.

Siobhan Armstrong
Doctoral student
Exercise physiology



No. I myself am a handicapped student, so I have illnesses regularly. And starting school is stressful to most students, so they might come down with something that would keep them out other than the first day of classes. I wouldn't want to see it initiated.

Frank Bejanaro
Freshman
History



I though it was a good idea because in a campus this large, when you need to get your classes, you need to get them. And if someone's holding the seat and they just haven't bothered to drop, they should give the seat to students who need it. I'm definitely in favor of it. I think there'd have to be some strict guidelines instructors need to follow, but as far as the idea, I think it's necessary. It's very hard to go in order of your suggested program because you just can't get the classes. If this would help that, then I'm in favor of it.

Kerri-Lee Halkett
Senior
Broadcasting



I don't support it. The way it's set up now, the drop/add really works for me. I think it's up to the student to show up for class or not — they're paying for it. And I wouldn't be happy if I was getting dropped from a class because I didn't show up for the first week of school. If they start dropping people who don't show up for the first week of class, I don't think it's going to make that much of a difference. The system, the way it is now, is working pretty well.

Brian Hajjar
Junior
Architecture



No. There are not going to be many people affected by this. Whoever wants to be in the class is going to be there the first week. I don't think there's going to be any benefit to the students. It's going to make more kinds of administrative work and not much effect on the people.

Srinivasan Mandala
Graduate student
Industrial engineering



I've had problems getting in the classes I want. They need to weed those people out so that we can benefit from the education that we are supposed to get. In general, I think it's going to be pretty safe.

Kristi Yelich
Freshman
Math

Compiled by Garin Groff

Photos by Samantha Feldman



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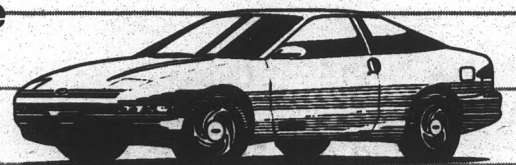
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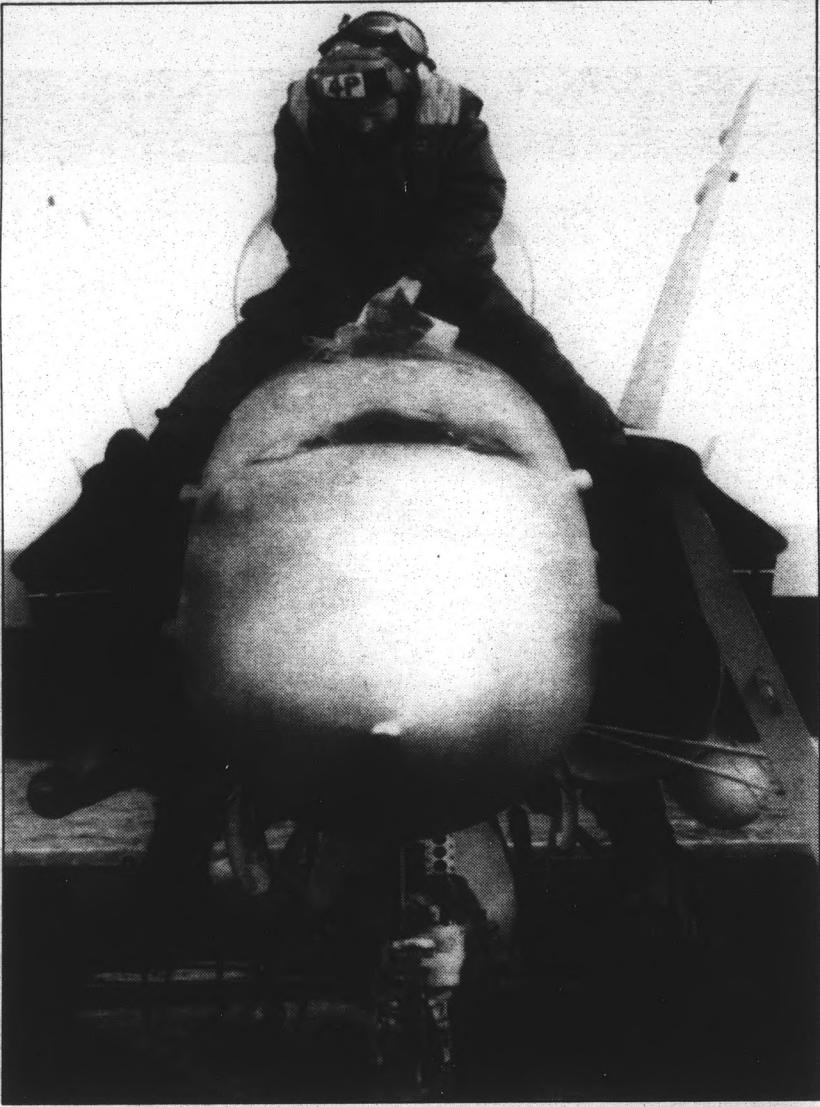
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Squeaky clean



Associated Press
Airman Richard Hollet of Dallas cleans the nose of an F-18 fighter bomber on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga on Sunday as the ship sailed on the Adriatic Sea off the coast of Italy. U.S. warplanes on the carrier were NATO ordered predawn air strikes, the head of the Saratoga battle group said Sunday as the deadline loomed. The Sunday deadline, 5 p.m. Arizona time, passed without a NATO order.

World's coral reefs may teem with many unknown species

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The world's coral reefs may be teeming with an estimated 423,000 strange and exotic species, 90 percent of them unknown to science, according to a study presented Sunday.

Many of the plants, animals and microbes around and inside the reefs may vanish before they are even identified, swept into extinction on a scale rivaling the disappearance of species in the destruction of rain forests, said the study's author, Marjorie Reaka-Kudla.

"The risk of extinction is extremely high in marine environments," said Reaka-Kudla of the University of Maryland in College Park.

Researchers don't know precisely how fast the world's coral reefs are disappearing, but it is clear that sewage discharge and soil erosion are destroying coastal reefs in many areas around the world, Reaka-Kudla said.

The consequences could be even greater than for extinctions on land, because of the enormous biological wealth and diversity in the oceans, Reaka-Kudla said.

"The oceans contain many more major groups of animals that have undergone separate evolution for hundreds of millions of years," she said at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The vanishing reef dwellers are also a mostly unexploited source of potential medicines, said Rita Colwell, president of the University of Maryland's Biotechnology Institute in Baltimore.

"We are just beginning to realize the human, societal and economic value of the diversity in a real way," said Colwell, who was not connected with Reaka-Kudla's study.

She noted, as an example, that researchers recently identified a substance in a red sea

sponge that blocks the activity of a key enzyme in the AIDS virus.

Researchers also worry that the loss of species in the reefs will upset the ocean's food chain, disrupting fisheries upon which many people depend for their survival, Reaka-Kudla said.

In a separate study, Colwell reported that previously unrecognized viruses are present in huge quantities in the ocean, making up a significant portion of all the oceans' "biomass," or living stuff.

The viruses are so different from anything else known that researchers have not yet figured out how to grow them in the laboratory for further study, Colwell said.

The discovery of the viruses is one more indication of the extent of the undiscovered and untapped richness in the oceans, she said.

"We're now just beginning to get a glimpse into this wonderful diversity that is functioning, that we must not destroy," Colwell said.

Reaka-Kudla derived her estimate of the number of reef species by assuming that the biological processes and relationships found in rain forests are matched by similar processes in the reefs.

She then took account of the extent of the world's reefs and their ecological characteristics to calculate how many species were likely to exist.

The number of species recognized and described in coral reefs is about 35,000 to 60,000, Reaka-Kudla said. A more precise estimate is not available, she said.

Most of the unrecognized species are likely to be algae, corals, fishes, and, tucked inside the reefs, worms, clams, snails, sea urchins and crustaceans, she said.

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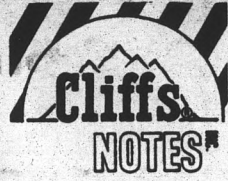
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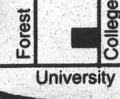

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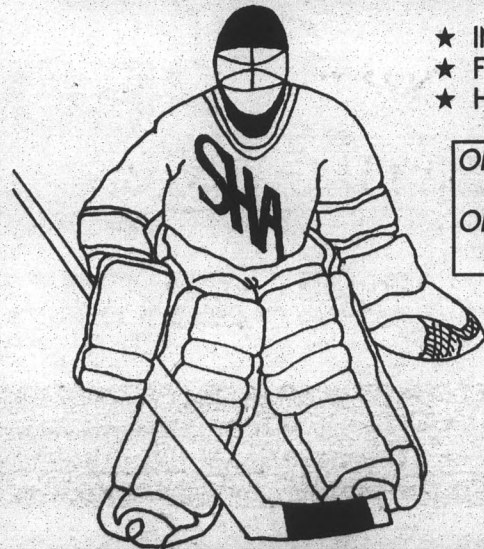
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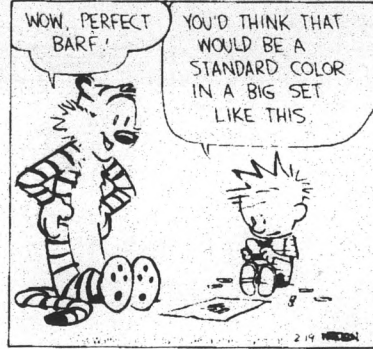
968-5201

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



SEE, HERE I START WITH A LAYER OF BROWN. THEN I ADD OLIVE GREEN AND SCRUB A LITTLE ORANGE AND YELLOW OCHRE INTO IT. FINALLY, I TOP IT WITH LIME GREEN, PURPLE, AND TAN.



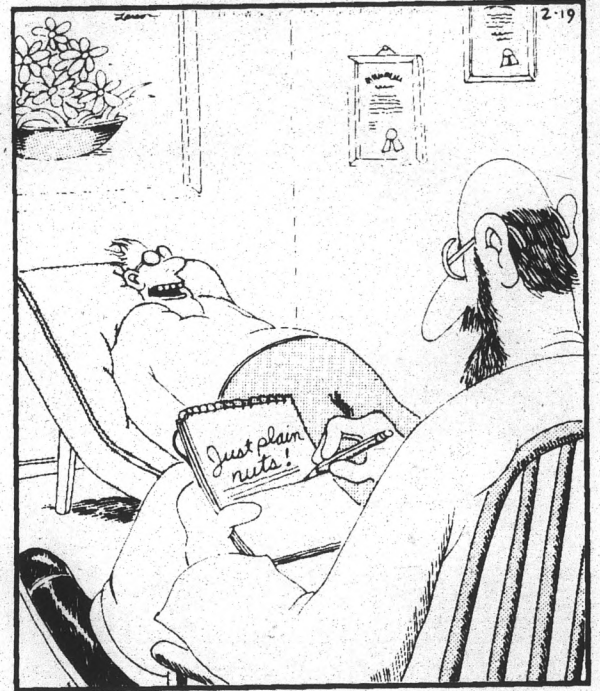
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



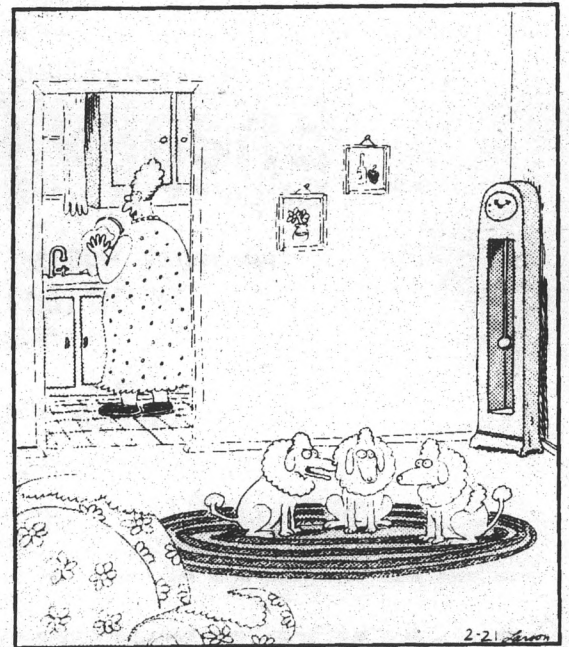
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, yes, that is the downside, Fluffy. ... When we kill her, the pampering will end."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Michael Jackson fans who paid up to \$1,000 a ticket cheered for five minutes when their hero appeared, but booed when he refused to perform solo.

"I would pay \$10,000, take out a loan, to see Michael perform," said a disappointed Carla Davenport of Pacifica, Calif., one of the 12,000 fans who attended Saturday night's "Jackson Family Honors."

"We still love Michael to death, we're just disappointed he didn't perform," said her daughter, Lori. "All we wanted was one song."

Jackson did perform one song, but not alone. He joined his siblings for the show's 5-minute finale, "If You Only

Believe." The crowd cheered loudly when he sang solo one phrase consisting of several words.

The 2-hour, 40-minute show will be aired Tuesday on NBC. It opened an hour late as the fans, who paid \$50 to \$1,000, laboriously filed through metal detectors.

The first two hours consisted of a half-dozen Michael Jackson videos and live performances by his siblings and their offspring. Estranged sister La Toya Jackson did not appear.

When Michael finally made his appearance, fans responded with a standing ovation. The pop star tried to quiet the crowd by waving and responding "Thank you" and "I love you."

"Thank you for your prayers," Jackson told the cheering crowd. "Thank you for your loyalty. Thank you for your love and your friendship."

In all, Jackson spent 25 minutes on stage. He presented a lifetime achievement award to Motown founder Berry Gordy, then returned 10 minutes later to present close friend Elizabeth Taylor with the same award.

There was another standing ovation as Miss Taylor referred to Jackson as the "king of pop," and the crowd began to chant "We want Michael."

"I know you'd like to hear Michael sing, but he doesn't have any music prepared," Miss Taylor said.

The crowd responded with scattered boos.

"Don't boo," Miss Taylor said. "That's an ugly sound."

The show was Jackson's first stage appearance since he cut short his world tour last year amid allegations that he sexually molested a teen-age boy.

The allegations led to the show being postponed once. Last month Jackson settled a lawsuit filed by the boy, but did not admit guilt. A source told The Associated Press that Jackson agreed to pay \$15 million. He is still the target of a criminal probe.

Sports Briefs

Swimming defeats UofA

The 12th-ranked ASU men's swimming and diving team (7-4 overall, 2-3 Pac-10) defeated UofA 151-149 Saturday in Tucson.

The Sun Devils had strong finishes in all 16 events, including nine first-place finishes.

ASU placed first in both the 400-meter relay, where they finished more than one second faster than the tenth-ranked Wildcats, and the 400-meter freestyle relay.

Outstanding individual performances for the Sun Devils included Richard Bera, who placed first in the 100 and 200 freestyle, Eduardo Piccinini with the top spot in the 100 and 200 butterfly and Simon Percy, who placed first in the 100 and 200 backstroke.

Track impresses in 2 meets

ASU's track and field team fared well in two meets on Saturday, as one athlete set a school record in the pole vault.

At the Sunkist Invitational Indoor Meet in Los Angeles, Kim Toney finished the 880-yard dash second to 1993 world champion Maria Mutola with a time of 2 minutes, 8.04 seconds. Shanequa Campbell also finished second in the 440-yard dash, clocking in at 55.4 seconds. The third competitor from ASU, Janice Nichols, did not run.

At the Miller Lite Invitational Indoor Meet in Flagstaff, pole vaulter Nick Hysong won the event with a 5.67-meter jump, breaking the indoor school record and making the best mark in ASU history indoors or outdoors. Adria Hysong finished first in the long jump for the women's team. The women's 4 by 400-meter relay team also placed first and are closing in on the NCAA provisional qualifying time, clocking in at 3:38.95 sec.

Tennis falters at UofA

The ninth-ranked ASU women's tennis team was served its second loss of the season Saturday by eleventh-ranked UofA, 5-4.

The Sun Devils tied the Wildcats 3-3 on the singles courts, but lost the match, which was the first in a string of five Pac-10 road games for the Sun Devils, after losing 2-1 in doubles competition.

Compiled from staff reports

Tired Devils fall to USC

Loss dims Devils' tournament hopes

BY JULIE REUVERS
STATE PRESS

It had been dubbed one of the biggest games in recent years for the ASU men's basketball team. A near sell-out crowd gathered. Student ticket prices were lowered. Thursday's game against No. 8 UCLA promised to be all that and then some.

And USC coach George Raveling, whose Trojans faced ASU Saturday, wouldn't have wanted it to be any different. It was USC's psychological advantage, he told his players before the game started.

"I didn't see how, in 48 hours, they could get those kids back up to a mental level that they would need to play a game against a team that's desperate for a win," Raveling said.

The Trojans (12-10 overall, 5-8 Pac-10) played like they were more desperate for a win than ASU, even though their 68-56 victory probably brought a halt to the Sun Devils' NCAA Tournament hopes.

The loss puts ASU at 12-10 overall and 7-6 in the Pac-10 with five games remaining.

The Sun Devils shot only 35 percent from the floor and missed on five of 11 free-throw attempts. Guards Quincy Brewer and Isaac Burton and forward Ron Riley shot a combined seven for 25 from the field.

"For some reason, all of a sudden we can't make jump shots and free throws," ASU coach Bill Frieder said, "and that affects your game."

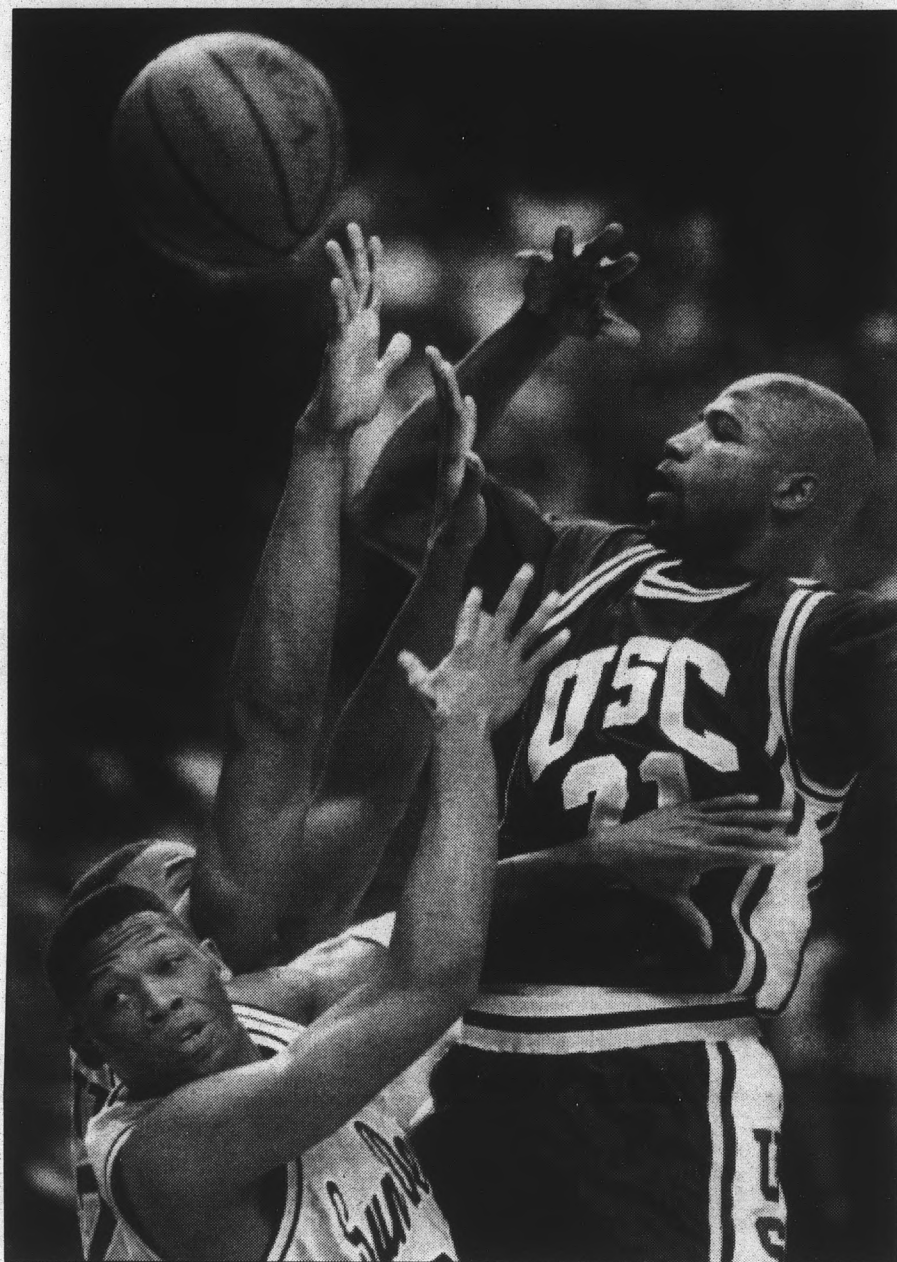
ASU tried 31 three-pointers and connected on just six, for a lowly 19 percent.

"We are really struggling at the wings," Frieder said. "All I can say is we just need to keep working at it. With Riley, we know he shot much better last year, so we know he's capable. Burton, we just want him to get more inside shots because he's struggling out there."

The Sun Devils relied heavily on senior guard Stevin "Hedake" Smith to keep their offense alive in the second half. After USC jumped out to a 30-22 halftime lead, Smith poured in 16 points in the final 20 minutes. He finished with 22 points, and senior Dwayne Fontana collected 11 rebounds.

With help from Burt Harris — who scored 11 points in less than eight minutes — USC stretched its lead to 49-36 with 10:10 left in the game. But the Trojans' defense never let up to allow ASU to diminish that lead, according to center Mario Bennett.

"We weren't knocking our (outside) shots



Craig Macnaughton/State Press
Sun Devil forward Ron Riley and center Mario Bennett (rear) hack USC's Lorenzo Orr during the first half of Saturday's game at the University Activity Center. The Trojans downed ASU 68-56.

down, and Coach told them to drive and they couldn't even do that," Bennett said. "They were putting a lot of pressure on us."

Riley said there are other people on the team who can step up and take control of scoring like Smith.

"We try, but I guess we need to come through a lot more and step up, one of us," Riley said. "We need to take on some of that role."

"I really don't know why my shot's not falling. I guess I'm not concentrating enough. That's all mental so I just need to concentrate. It's fine though — I'll be all right."

Burton said he often finds himself looking for the perfect shot.

"I can't control my shots — how they fall — but I can control how hard I play," Burton said. "I'm just going to go out there and give it my all until my shot comes back."

Baseball defeats USC, 8-5

Gribler's performance, Peery's antics please, anger Brock

BY MIKE BRANOM
STATE PRESS

When ASU starting pitcher Billy Neal began to falter during the third inning of Sunday afternoon's 8-5 Sun Devil victory over Pac-10 rival USC, Coach Jim Brock knew relief help would be needed, but he probably had no idea of the surprises — one good, one bad — his bullpen would have in store for him.

With the victory, the 11th-ranked Sun Devils (9-5 overall, 2-1 Six-Pac) took the series two games to one from the No. 8 Trojans, as ASU prevailed 6-2 Friday night before receiving an 11-4 hammering Saturday afternoon.

Travis Gribler was Brock's pleasant surprise, as the 6-foot-3 right-hander saved the game with 1 2/3 innings of one-hit ball in his second career appearance for the Sun Devils.

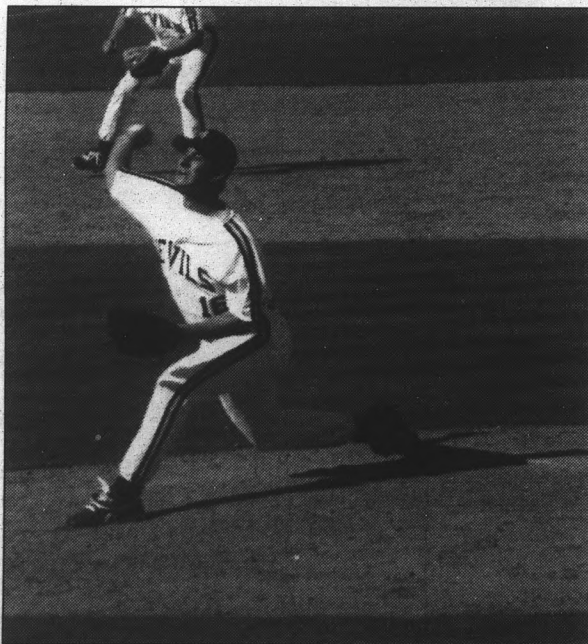
Gribler admitted he was "a little nervous, a little shocked" to find himself warming up in the bullpen in the late innings, but enjoyed the outcome very much.

"This is probably one of my best experiences, so far," he said.

Brock said Gribler's curve/change-up style was very effective against the potent Trojans.

"The kind of situation like he was in today is ideal for him," he said. "He'll throw strikes and he's not going to throw anything real, real hard and they're going to have to

TURN TO BASEBALL, PAGE 13.



William Lynam/State Press
ASU reliever Noah Peery fires it into the plate during the Sun Devils' 8-5 win over USC Sunday at Packard Stadium. However, Peery later found himself in hot water with Coach Jim Brock over his on-field antics directed at the Trojans.

Women lose 2 in LA, win 1

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU women's basketball team dropped two more games this weekend in Los Angeles, but picked up a victory against Washington State.

Pac-10 Commissioner Tom Hansen finally announced the official outcome of the Feb. 5 game as a forfeit, thereby giving ASU its first Pac-10 victory. The Cougars canceled the game due to an illness that struck the team. No score will be recorded for the game, in accordance with NCAA rules regarding a forfeited game.

Meanwhile, ASU went to USC, hoping to gain revenge for a tough 87-81 loss to the Women of Troy on Jan. 22. But, that was not to be as USC beat ASU 105-67, sweeping the season series. USC improves to 19-2 overall and 12-1 in the Pac-10.

Sunday's game against UCLA was little closer, but the result was the same. The game ended in a 93-81 UCLA win, as Bruin forward Natalie Williams stole the show by scoring 32 points and grabbing 25 rebounds, just six less than ASU cleared as a team.

Junior ASU guard Tiffany Krahenbuhl again led the Sun Devils in scoring as she tallied 25 points on nine of 18 shooting, including six for eight behind the three-point line.

The team returns to the University Activity Center this Thursday when it hosts the Oregon Ducks.

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Softball takes drubbing at Coca-Cola Tournament

By TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

The 1994 Coca-Cola Classic Softball Tournament was quite a learning experience for the No. 22 ASU softball team.

Despite a 4-0 victory over Illinois State last Thursday, the Sun Devils struggled through the rest of the weekend against nationally-ranked opponents Fresno State (No. 7), UNLV (No. 9) and Utah State (No. 18).

After defeating ISU, the Sun Devils lost to Utah State on Friday 11-3, Fresno State 7-6 and UNLV 6-2 on Saturday, and again to UNLV 4-3 on Sunday.

"I think we could have done a lot better this weekend," said senior Amy Day. "We need to come together as a team."

Friday night against the Aggies, ASU became a victim of the eight-run rule after five innings. The rule states that if a team has an eight-run lead or more anytime after the fifth inning, the game will not continue.

ASU's Susanne Reynolds, coming off of a season-opening win over No. 2 UCLA, lasted only four innings Friday, giving up five earned runs on six hits. On Saturday, she lasted only two-thirds of an inning against UNLV after the Rebels took a four-run lead.

Saturday's first game, against FSU, was a marathon-like 2 hours, 35 minutes and finished in dramatic fashion with a game-winning single by FSU senior catcher Christa Yorke. Her drive to left field moved second baseman Jo Pini to third base, and she then scored when ASU's Shanen Kreipl misplayed the ball. ASU pitcher Mona Nard suffered her second loss in three games this season.

"Mona pitched a very nice game, but Mona can pitch better," said ASU coach Linda Wells. "She'll pitch better."

On four occasions against FSU, ASU loaded the bases and scored a run following a base on balls. FSU also got in the act when it

had two runners score the same way.

Reynolds took to the circle for Saturday's second game against UNLV, but needed freshman Carrie James to finish off the first inning.

"She came out with wild abandon in that first game, you know, nothing to lose," said Wells, reacting to the tough day for Reynolds. "She'll settle down and pitch better, but we have to play better behind her. We have to make better choices and give her better gloves."

Sunday's loss to UNLV ended the tournament, and also brought the weekend into perspective for the Sun Devils.

"It was a good tournament for us. We learned a lot," said catcher Wendy Johnson, who managed a walk off of UNLV ace Amie Stewart in the top of the seventh inning. She would later advance to second when third base Alyssa Johnson was hit by a pitch, which scored Jayme Jenkins and made the score 4-3.

Tammy Lohmann subsequently hit the next pitch by Stewart in the sky, and FSU shortstop Randi Berg fielded it to seal the win. That too-little, too-late rally typified the weekend for the Sun Devils.

"It just took one inning for them to score four runs, and that was it, and that was it. They didn't score after that," said sophomore first base Jeanne Redondo, who had two hits in the loss.

Redondo attributed the four runs to ASU errors and added, "You always learn from your mistakes. I think we'll build on that."

Wells, too, found out some things about her team.

"I've learned that our outfield needs a lot more work, just to know that they are going to play every single ball, remember to stay aggressive," Wells said.

However, Wells did find some positive signs in the losses.



Photo by Haven

Tammy Lohman prepares to tag out UNLV's Cyndi Hewitt during the Sun Devil's game Sunday. Hewitt was called safe as the Rebels won the game 4-3.

Wrestlers fall to Bulldogs

Injury-plagued squad suffers 2nd straight loss

By DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

After losing to No. 2 Iowa last weekend, the ASU men's wrestling team was ready to make a comeback on Friday night.

But injuries haven't been kind to the Sun Devils, who lost at home to 12th-ranked Fresno State, 26-10.

The 16th-ranked Sun Devils managed victories in only three weight classes, 118, 134 and 167, when they fell to the Western Athletic Conference champion Bulldogs.

Danny Felix, who wrestles in the 118 weight class, defeated Fresno State's Sam Lopez, 8-2. Felix, who is currently ranked 10th in the nation, now has an 18-6 record.

Fifth-ranked Steve St. John continued to dominate at 134 pounds, defeating Dustin Riley with a 21-8 major decision. His season record stands at 22-2.

In the 167 pound matchup, ASU sophomore and defending national champion Markus Mollica, defeated Eddie Luna 13-6. His record is improved to 15-4 this season.

The Sun Devils were defeated in all other weight classes, including the Bulldogs' Terry Watts pinning of ASU's Jeff Theiler 4 minutes, 35 seconds into the match; a 14-2 major decision to Jeromy McKean over ASU's Danny Faqir; and FSU's Jason Geris's 18-5 major decision over Dwight Holcomb.

ASU now moves on to the Pac-10 Championships, which will take place February 26th and 27th in San Luis Obispo, Calif. The Sun Devils will be defending their conference title.

Baseball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

work real hard."

Third baseman Antone Williamson, whose two-run homer in the first gave ASU a lead it would never relinquish, said although Gribler may not throw exceptionally hard, he is no picnic to bat against.

"He only throws 80 miles per hour, but he mixes his change-up and his fastball and his curveball and he changes speeds so well, it's kind of hard to hit against him."

The bad news for Brock was the antics of Noah Peery, who pitched well in relief of Neal. The senior picked up the win with 4 1/3 innings of work, but it was his attitude that greatly displeased his coach.

Peery repeatedly directed obscene language towards the Trojans and went out of his way to talk trash in USC players' faces,

actions that Brock called "bush bull——."

"Mr. Peery will have a very successful season at Arizona State, if he remains on the team," Brock said. "He knows what he has to do, and on at least two occasions he has chosen not to do that, and he doesn't have that many occasions left."

"He undoubtedly feels that to go out there and act like that hypes him up and makes him a better pitcher. Well, then he should've chosen another school."

Peery was unavailable for comment, as Brock sent him home after Gribler relieved him in the eighth.

The Sun Devils are back in action Wednesday night against Utah before resuming Six-Pac play Friday at Stanford.

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

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INTELLIGENT AND in good shape? Want to help make a change in the environmental mess we've created, enjoy your job, & make money? Impossible? Not by a long shot. Environmental co. needs to fill ft/pt mgmt & supervisory positions. No exp nec. 497-5798, Dona.

LOCKER ROOM attendants. Exciting opportunity for honest, respon. indiv. to work in a prestigious sports club. Various shifts avail. Apply in person M-F 9-5, Western Reserve Club, 2140 E. Broadway, Tempe. EOE

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.

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.

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All Green Corporation

Now hiring p/t between \$6-\$7/hr + bonus & incentives. 4:30-9 p.m. M-F. Near campus. Call Gregg Brown at 431-9300

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

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

OFFICE MGR, responsible for phones, invoicing, accts rec/payable, & light bookkeeping for importer/wholesaler of espresso machines. Computer & cust svc skills a must. Must have a pleasant phone voice, be easy going, organized, dependable & able to work with little supervision. M-F, 9am-5:30pm. Call Lori or Patrick, 941-2661 for an interview.

HELP WANTED- SALES

SELF STARTERS needed immed, to demonstrate & sell Italian food at outdoor markets. Phx. & Scotts. Fri. afternoons & Sat. morns. Good people skills? Like to sell? \$5/hr 840-3202.

TEICHERT MARKETING, AZ's largest promoter of video stores is searching for 3 sales reps. Candidates should be clean cut w/good comm. skills. An attractive sal. + comm. for right indiv. We will work around your school schedule. Please call 921-7755 bet. 1-4 pm. for interview.

HELP WANTED- CLERICAL

DATA ENTRY Tempe office, Mon-Fri, p/t, 30 hrs/wk, phone & reception duties also, WordPerfect 5.1. \$6.50/hr w/90 day review. 968-8303.

HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE

ALWAYS HIRING fun and energetic people. Taco John's, 784-1515. Come in and apply.

DO YOU have an outgoing personality and foodservice experience? Stan's Metro Deli is now hiring waitstaff and hostesses. Please apply in person Mon-Fri 2-4pm, 411 S. Mill-Tempe.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! The golfers are coming! Sports Shots is hiring photographers. No experience necessary Great pay, flexible hours, ft/pt available. Call 998-5866

LUXURY GUEST RANCH Witt's END AT VALLICITO LANE (near Durango, Colorado) Now hiring for summer season! Job descriptions: Servers, office, counselors, wranglers, bar tenders, culinary students, fine dining waiter, wine steward, outside maintenance, horticulturist and others. Room, board utilities & use of facilities. Bonus for completion of contract, plus pay of \$600. Exp. wranglers \$750. Send resume, G.P.A., picture to: Jim Custer Realty, Inc. 4207 N. 19th Ave. Phoenix, AZ 85015

HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE

DENNY'S REST. now accepting apps for cooks & other positions. Apply at 3217 E. Van Buren.

HELP WANTED- CHILD CARE

MOTHER NEEDS a wife! Need a babysitter from 1-5pm. M-F, also some weekends and/or occasional nights. Must drive to my home in Scottsdale. Job entails watching 2 children 4 & 7 yrs, and light housework. Pay is \$6 an hour. More for housework. Call 948-9520 weekends and evenings after 7:00 pm.

PT NANNY, need from M-F 2-6pm Tempe, Chand, Scotts, Pos. avail immed. 661-8004.

Babysitters & Nannies

Set your own schedule of days, evenings or weekends. \$4.25-\$6.70 per hour. Must have reliable transportation. Call Parent's Time-Out (but only if you truly love children) at 345-2433.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

SALES. SET own time. Christian setting. 256-0424.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Fisheries - Many earn \$2,000+/mo. in canneries or \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. on fishing vessels. No exp. necessary. Male or Female. For more information call: (206) 545-4155 ext. A5918

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GREAT P/T income by educating public how to become financially independent. 938-0514.

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.

••• SUMMER CAMP STAFF ••• INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS MONDAY, FEB. 21

B'NAI B'RITH BEBER CAMP Mukwonago, Wisconsin (2 Hours from Chicago) B'NAI B'RITH PERLMAN CAMP Starlight, Pennsylvania (3 Hours from New York)

We are seeking division leaders, counselors, nurses, cooks, and specialists in the areas of:

- Waterskiing • Sailing • Kayak • Canoeing • Windsurfing
- Outdoor Ed • Ropes Course • Arts & Crafts • Drama • Media
- Golf • Basketball • Soccer • Volleyball • Storytelling
- Tennis • Circus Arts • Dance • Riding • Mountain Biking
- Snorkeling • Scuba • Gymnastics • Magic • Archery
- Ceramics • Cheer Leading • Model Rocketry • Camping
- Climbing • Softball

GOOD SALARIES-TRAVEL ASSISTANCE-SPEND YOUR SUMMER IN WISCONSIN OR PENNSYLVANIA WITH STAFF FROM ALL PARTS OF THE U.S. AND OTHER COUNTRIES

Spend your summer in one of our two beautiful campus-one located in the rolling hills of southeast Wisconsin or in our facility in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. Our program and facilities are among the finest in the United States. If you've thought about a summer camp job, or if you've worked in a summer camp and are looking for a change, set up an appointment and learn more about who we are and what we do. You'll make lifelong friends and contribute to a great experience for our campers. You won't be sorry!

FOR AN APPLICATION AND APPOINTMENT FOR AN ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEW, CONTACT: STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE • Student Services Building, C222 or BBYO CAMPING SERVICES DEPARTMENT 1901 Raymond Drive, Suite 15, Northbrook, IL 60062 (708) 498-1441

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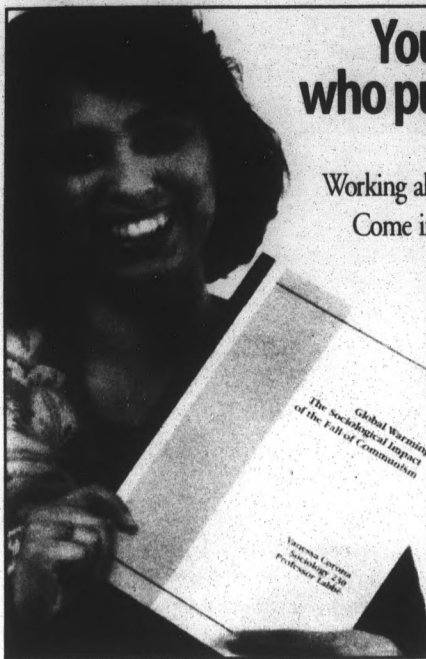
HAVE FUN earning \$500-\$1000 in one week. Student organizations needed for marketing project on campus. Must be motivated and organized. Call Paula at 1-800-592-2121 ext. 113.

MAKE UP to \$2000 in one week! Motivated student organizations, (fraternities, sororities, etc.) needed for marketing project. Call Larry Chiang at 1-800-756-6662.

PERSONALS

ANDI: MEET me by the fountain after class. Chris.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL



You aren't the only one who pulls *all-nighters*

Working all night on a project that's due tomorrow? Come into Kinko's, we're working 24 hours, too.

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- 20% OFF HAIR CARE PRODUCTS

This offer good at Tempe salon only to new customers. Please bring this ad for redemption. Offer expires 4-1-94.

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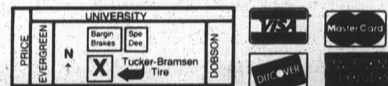
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Buy 2 calzones at regular price and get 3rd calzone FREE!
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Expires 3-21-94.

COMPUTERIZED WHEEL BALANCE & 4 TIRE ROTATION

\$12⁸⁸
WITH COUPON

- Check inflation on all tires
- Computerized balance on 4 tires
- Four tire rotation
- Most cars and light trucks

Not to be combined with another offer on same product/service or used to reduce outstanding debt.
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2 FOR 1 BURGERS

MULTIPLE CHOICE.

Islands has tons of mouthwatering gourmet burgers to choose from. And now, when you buy one burger, you can get a second burger of equal or lesser value for free with this coupon. Will it be the "Makaha," loaded with cheese, sautéed onions and four-star chili? Or maybe the "Hawaiian," smothered in pineapple, teriyaki sauce, Swiss cheese and bacon? The choice is yours. And remember, there are no right or wrong answers.

DON'T CUT CLASS. CUT THIS COUPON!

DON'T CUT CLASS. CUT THIS COUPON!



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