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ASA trims student regent field to 3 Symington expected to choose eventual winner

BY SHAWN BOYD
AND CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

SIERRA VISTA — The Arizona Students' Association Board of Directors has narrowed to three the field of candidates contending to be the next student regent, from

which Gov. Fife Symington is expected to choose the winner.

The ASA board, meeting in Sierra Vista late Thursday night, announced the names of the three finalists from ASU. The three are: Tom Hubbard, a junior accounting and pre-law major at ASU West; Shannon Paul, a

freshman in the School of Public Programs; and Kevin Meyer, a senior in the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

"The thing the board was looking for was that they (the candidates) had a statewide perspective," said ASA Executive Director Pat

TURN TO STUDENT REGENT, PAGE 2.

Regent attacks tuition waivers for minorities

Munger: 'We're creating a nightmare' for followers

BY SHAWN BOYD
STATE PRESS

SIERRA VISTA — The practice of giving students fee and tuition waivers because they are minorities came under attack during the Arizona Board of Regents meeting Thursday.

"We've got to recognize reality, that the basis of these awards (waivers) is needed," Regent John Munger said during the meeting.

But Munger added: "We're creating a nightmare for those following us."

The three state universities currently use tuition and fee waivers to attract minority students.

For instance, during the 1992-93 school year, almost 350 ASU minority students were given fee waivers in a recruiting strategy. During the same year, NAU awarded 33 such waivers to minority students.

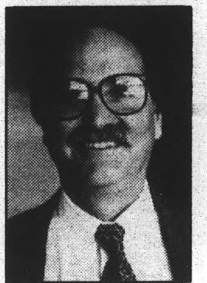
Munger said allocating funds based on minority status is something he cannot agree with.

"What's being expressed in these policies is a general pretense for race, and I don't agree with that," Munger said.

Munger added that he is not an opponent of affirmative action, but would rather see money given to students on the basis of need, not skin color.

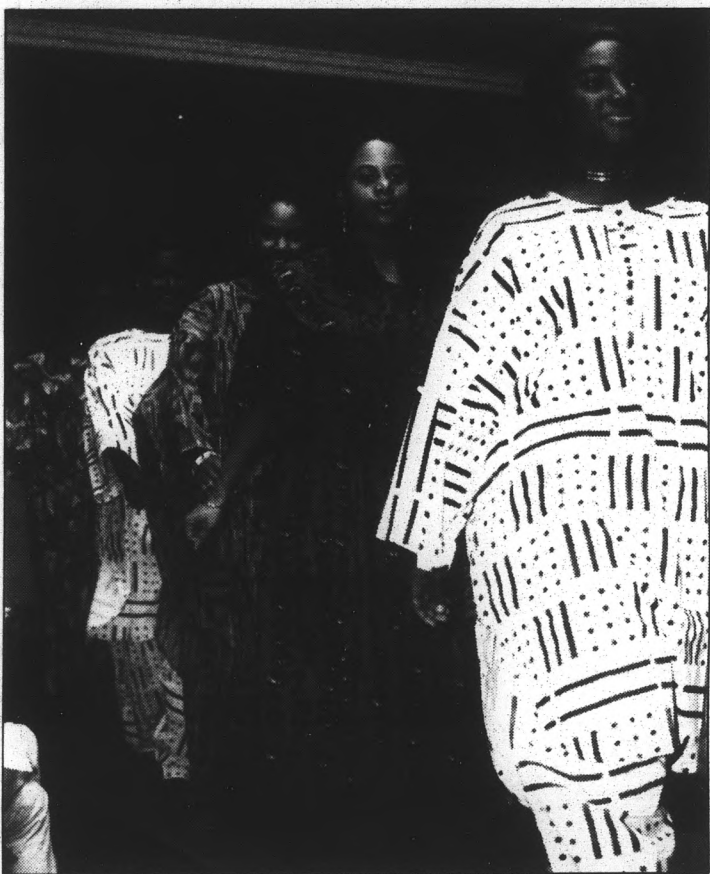
UofA President Manuel Pacheco brusquely answered Munger's criticism of the universities' decision-making process.

"I believe we're trying to fulfill the policy this board has established for us," he said.



MUNGER

TURN TO MINORITY, PAGE 6.



Frederick Medanich/State Press

In celebration of black history month, Jacque and Joann Salawu of the student group STAR organized a gala event in the MU programming lounge complete with poetry, singing and a four part fashion show.

EVENING WITH THE STARS

Gala celebrates Black History Month

BY MIKA AKIKUNI
STATE PRESS

Dressed in an elegant black suit and letting her dark hair rest softly on her shoulders, Joann Salawu quietly walked the corners of the MU Programming Lounge to make certain that the Thursday night's fashion show would turn out to be a success.

As Joann greeted others with a low-tone voice, her older sister, Jacque Salawu, came into the darkly lit room wearing a long sparkle-filled dress. It seemed as if both sisters had been waiting for this occasion for days.

After 30 minutes, the gala began.

Joann, a junior marketing major, together with her sister Jacque, were two of nearly 100 people who gathered in the MU Programming Lounge Thursday to see "An Evening With the Stars," a fashion show designed as part of the celebration of Black History Month.

The event featured a variety of segments, from a fashion show of African dress to poetry reading. Thursday's fashion show was organized by Students Taking Action to Reach Success, an ASU association founded to support the interaction among black students on campus.

"Tonight's event is a tribute from STARS to the Black History Month," said Jacque, who is the executive coordina-

TURN TO FASHION, PAGE 2.

Blood donations below normal Campus drive running 25% behind past numbers

BY GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

This spring's campus blood drive turnout is far below normal, University Blood Services officials said Thursday.

Diana Stewart, community relations representative for UBS — the group collecting the blood — said only about 75 percent of the normal number of students are donating blood.

"ASU regularly is our biggest supporter," Stewart said. "We gather on average between 1,200 and 1,300 pints of blood (at ASU)."

Stewart estimated that, as of Thursday, only about 900 pints had been collected in this year's spring drive.

"It's been extremely slow," said Mohammed Sayeed, a representative with the student-run UBS organization.

Sayeed stressed the importance of students donating blood, particularly at this time of year.

"It's incredibly important," he said. "Over Christmas and New Year's, a lot of people (were) taking vacations and the regular donors (were) not donating. So, all of sudden, there is a shortage of blood, and drives like these are what help bring that supply up."

Sayeed said that some of the blood will go to help

replenish depleted supplies in the California earthquake areas.

Stephen Govett, UBS public relations assistant, said the organization also gives blood donations to over 60 hospitals and medical facilities in Arizona.

ASU graduate student Anita Metzler said she gave blood because she knew that it is badly needed.

"I am a nurse, and I knew that they need (blood) and that it is hard to get," she said. "I ran a blood drive once, and it's really hard to convince someone who's afraid."

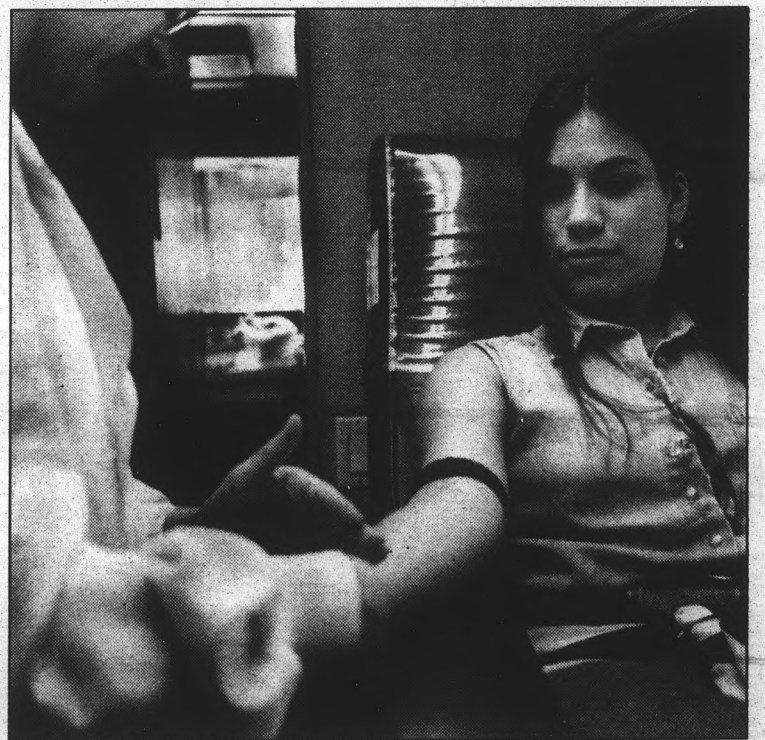
ASU freshman Jilene Smith, who also gave blood, said she had trouble getting her friends to donate.

"If they don't want to do it, you can't really get them to do it," she said.

Although some people think that they can get AIDS by donating blood, it is impossible to get AIDS or any infectious diseases by donating blood, according to a pamphlet available at the donation centers.

The pamphlet also said that all blood will be tested for the HIV virus (AIDS), hepatitis, syphilis, and other viruses and the blood will not be transferred if it is infected.

Donation centers are located in front of Hayden Library and on Tyler Mall. They will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today.



Samantha Feldman/State Press

Yenitza Felliciano, a sophomore architecture student, watches as technician Liana Wheeler prepares to draw blood. United Blood Services will be on campus today from 9:30 until 3:30.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Sunny and warm.
High 74.



➤ The legal rights of landlords and tenants are slated for major alterations by the State Senate. Page 8

➤ The committee on the Evaluation of Teaching chairman believes the current system of evaluating teachers is inadequate. Page 8

World/ Nation

The first U.S. woman combat pilot completes training at Luke Air Force Base in Phoenix. Page 3



Sports

The ASU men's basketball team's fortune continued its downward slide as the Sun Devils lost to Oregon 87-80. 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.
- **University Blood Services** — ASU blood drive, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., through today, on Tyler Mall and Danforth Chapel at Cady Mall.
- **HIESEC - an international organization of students** — Weekly meeting, 4:00 p.m., MU Mohave Room.
- **Devil's Juggling Club** — Meet every Friday, juggle different objects at different skill levels, 4:30 p.m. until dark, West Lawn North of Hayden Library.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Free concert: "Songs and Stories by Candlelight," with musician John Poirier, after 5 p.m. mass and 6:30 p.m. prayer, 230 E. University Dr., northwest corner of College Avenue and University Drive.
- **College Republicans** — Meeting with Az. Sen. Matt Salmon, R-Mesa, Dist. 1 U.S. Congressional candidate, 2:30 p.m., MU Yuma Room 211.
- **Sun Devil Gymnastics Club** — Men's Southwest Cup Gymnastics meet, admission 50 cents for students, 7:30 p.m., Physical Education West Gym.
- **IIE Toastmasters** — Open invitation to participate and listen to impromptu and organized speaking, 12:40 p.m.-1:30 p.m., Engineering Center G-Wing Basement.
- **Students for the Reform of Marijuana Laws** — General meeting, 2:30 p.m., MU Pinal Room 215.
- **MUAB Comedy Committee** — "Farce Side Comedy Hour," comedy skits and sketches, with guest comedian, 12:30 p.m., Programming Lounge, MU lower level.

THIS WEEKEND

- **Pepsi Cola and ASU** — "Free Picnic in the Park: A Celebration of Black History Month," Saturday, noon-4 p.m., Student Services Building courtyard.
- **Camp Fun Devil** — Enjoy the outdoors while taking underprivileged children camping, weekly meeting, Sunday, 7 p.m., MU Cochise Room 212.
- **Ultimate Frisbee at ASU** — Frisbee workshop, all skill levels, especially beginners, Sunday, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., ASU Band Fields, Rural Road and Sixth Street.

Stadium to ban public smoking

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

Smoking will be banned at all public seating in Sun Devil Stadium beginning Aug. 1, ASU President Lattie Coor told the Arizona Board of Regents Thursday at its monthly meeting.

The ban applies to all events in the 73,000-seat stadium. State law already prohibits smoking in restrooms, but the new policy will restrict smoking to concourse areas.

Coor said visitor requests for a more restrictive policy led to the new plan. ASU and Phoenix

Cardinals officials previously discouraged smoking in seats through announcements over the public address system.

ASU officials also considered creating designated smoking sections, but they decided that relocating season-ticket holders was too expensive and disruptive. Season-ticket holders will be notified of the new policy in renewal notices, Coor said.

Now a total of six Pac-10 schools restrict smoking for the fall 1994 season: Arizona, Oregon, Oregon State, Stanford and Washington State, Coor said. Cardinals officials said 11 NFL stadiums currently have smoking bans.

Fashion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

tor of STARS. "Even though knowing about African clothes is not more important than for one to read a black history book, clothes are an important part of our culture."

Among those present at the show was Cara Jackson, an ASU junior international communication student who was crowned Miss Black Arizona last Saturday.

"Black History Month is a celebration for all of us," Jackson said. "This month is important for the different ethnic groups to join together."

Jackson agreed with Jacque, saying that clothes are an important part of black history.

"Clothes give us identity," if you don't know what your culture is, you won't have uniqueness," Jackson said.

Jason Jordan, an ASU junior nursing major, said that he came to the show because he saw the importance for him to learn about a different culture.

"I am an Anglo white male," Jordan said. "I am

somebody that does not have a culture. And I think this show is something good that the Africans are doing to preserve their identity."

Thursday's show was choreographed by Joann, who said that blacks seldom "get a chance to display our heritage."

Joann, who said that it took her two weeks to choreograph the fashion show, also added that "this show is going to be positive because by being here, people will be able to understand our (African) passion."

Abdul Jibril, an ASU junior special education major, said that "Black History Month means a lot to me because it gives black people a chance to look back on where we came from and where we are going."

Abdul also said that African clothes are important for non-Africans to observe the differences existing between their heritage.

Student Regent

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

McWhortor.

Before the three candidates' names can be sent to Symington, their nominations first must be confirmed by the executive committee of Associated Students of ASU and the executive board of the ASU West Student Forum, McWhortor said.

He said that among other requirements of the job,

the student regent candidates have "to be able to deal with the ABOR situation."

The student regent has full voting rights on ABOR and serves for a term of one year. The seat is rotated between the three state universities. The current student regent is Spencer Insolia of UofA.

CULTURAL DIVERSITY COMMITTEE/OFFICE OF STUDENT LIFE
ASU PRESENTS

WORLD FESTIVAL

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1994

CRAFTS **FOOD** Student Services Courtyard
BY STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

ENTERTAINMENT 10:30a.m.-3:30 p.m.

For Further Information, Please Contact: Jesús Treviño, Assist. Dean of Student Life for Cultural Diversity 965-6547 or LLOYD BRIMHALL, Program Coordinator, International Students Office 965-7451
RAIN DATE IS TUESDAY, MARCH 8.

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FREE!

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Any day of the week, for lunch or dinner, The Spaghetti Company is known for a great meal at an affordable price. But the SUNDAY ASU SPECIAL makes our already terrific prices even better! Our dinners include a full-course meal with all the trimmings - from salad to dessert.

So, dollar for dollar, when you're hungry and you need a break, you can't beat The Spaghetti Company! ESPECIALLY ON SUNDAYS! With 2 dinners for the price of 1!

*But you MUST have your current student I.D. card or fee receipt with you to take advantage of this offer. 15% gratuity added to all discounted checks (except senior citizen discounts).

Chicken Cordon Blue, Steak Di Jon, Stuffed Filet of Sole, Tenderloin, Chicken Marsala, Veal Marsala, Three Pasta Opera and orders to go ARE NOT included in the 2-for-1 special.

OPEN AT 11:00 A.M. TO 11:00 P.M. SUNDAYS!
OPEN AT 10 A.M. ON GAME DAYS!

Enjoy our nightly drink specials.

The Spaghetti Company RESTAURANT

PHOENIX South on Central Just Pasta McDowell 257-0380	SCOTTSDALE 7373 N. Scottsdale Rd. Just North of Indian Bend 483-5669	OLD TOWN TEMPE 4th St. & Mill 966-3848
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Fastest Tan in The West

1 TAN \$4.50 (everyday low price)

10 TANS for \$24.00! (with this ad)



New tanning surface with each tan.
Newest and most advanced beds in town!

- 15 minute tanning (equivalent to 30 at other tanning salons)
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- Tunnel wrap around bed
- Private room with sound system (CD, tape, radio in each room)
- M-F 9a-9p Sat 10a-8p Sun 12-6p

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225 W. University Ste. 107 • Tempe
921-1332

Around Arizona

Secretary of State Mahoney still confused about job description

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona lawmakers often give advice to Congress. And if it seems Congress rarely follows that advice, there may be a reason.

The Secretary of State's Office, lawmakers learned this week, has failed to send about 18 legislative missives — known formally as "memorials" — to Congress over the past three years.

Secretary of State Dick Mahoney, who has been in office three years, said he realized only recently that this was part of his job, even though each of the memorials includes a paragraph with specific instruction to the secretary of state.

For example, a House memorial asking Congress to propose a constitutional amendment to prohibit the desecration of the American flag, instructs the secretary of state to "transmit copies of this memorial to the president of the United States Senate, the speaker of the United States House of Representatives and each member of the Arizona congressional delegation."

Some, like Rep. Jeff Groskost, R-Mesa, blamed the oversight on Mahoney's political ambition. He is running for the U.S. Senate this year.

National Rifle Association files lawsuits protesting Brady bill

PHOENIX (AP) — The National Rifle Association is mounting a challenge to the Brady bill, hoping to block enforcement before or shortly after the law establishing a waiting period for handgun purchases takes effect Monday.

NRA President Bob Corbin, a former Arizona attorney general, says the group will file lawsuits in federal courts in two or more states contending that the law violates states' rights and is unconstitutionally vague.

"We're getting calls from all over the country, mostly from sheriffs who say it won't work and want to be plaintiffs," Corbin said in an interview Wednesday.

Suits are planned in U.S. District Court in Tucson, in Montana and perhaps in a scattering of other states, Corbin said. The timing hadn't been worked out, but Corbin said he hoped to have the suits filed within a week.

Corbin contends the measure violates the 10th Amendment, which says rights that aren't expressly given to the federal government are left to the states.

"I don't believe the federal government has the constitutional authority to draft such a bill and force it on the states," Corbin said.



Associated Press
U.S. Air Force Lieutenant Jeannie Flynn stands behind an F-15E fighter plane at Luke Air Force Base, where she has completed her pilot training course to become the nation's first female combat pilot.

First female U.S. combat pilot finishes training at Luke AFB

LUKE AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz. (AP) — Lt. Jeannie Flynn isn't anxious to carry out a fatal attack on an enemy plane or ground troops, but the nation's first woman combat pilot is prepared to do so if duty calls.

"I'm as ready as any of the other guys," Flynn said Thursday at a news conference marking the completion of her combat training. "We went through the same training and I feel I received the best training possible so that when the time arrives I'll be able to do the right thing."

Flynn finished six months of training in the F-15E Strike Eagle, a plane many consider the nation's hottest fighter jet.

She was the first woman approved for such a role after then-Defense Secretary Les Aspin lifted the ban on woman in combat April 28.

Like most in the military, the 27-year-old St. Louis native said, she hopes the United States will stay out of war.

"But if we go, I'm going to be part of my squadron and if my squadron goes, I want to be with them," she said.

Flynn, a first lieutenant, finished her training with the 555th Fighter Squadron here on Feb. 10. An earlier meeting with the media at this base outside Phoenix was delayed because she had chicken pox.

Flynn now goes to 2 1/2 weeks of survival training at Fairchild Air Force Base in eastern Washington state before beginning her assignment with the 336th Fighter Squadron at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base near Goldsboro, N.C.

"I wouldn't have qualms having her on my wing," said Capt. Jeff Fiebig, one of

Flynn's instructor pilots at Luke. "She is very tough, physically and mentally and was definitely an above average student."

There is no system of class ranking or grades for the eight pilots and eight weapons officers who took the course, said Maj. Josef Seidl, another instructor. He said that at Seymour Johnson, Flynn would train with a lead pilot for 18 to 30 months. He said he expected her to reach lead pilot status.

"Her best performance was in the air-to-air training, which is difficult because you are in a high-g environment," Seidl said, referring to the increased gravity force in the cockpit.

The 123-day course included 224 hours in the classroom, 37 hours in simulators and 64 hours in the air.

Bell Atlantic-TCI megamerger flops

NEW YORK (AP) — Bell Atlantic and Tele-Communications Inc. announced their mega-merger at the height of a frenzy about the future of communications, only to have it unravel in the face of their different visions of the future.

In the aftermath Thursday, executives

from both companies blamed outside forces, including Wall Street and Washington. But their statements also revealed fundamentally divergent views of the marketplace.

Bell Atlantic was most anxious to start providing communication services outside its six-state East Coast region. TCI wanted to

blaze a two-way path to every home for loads of TV shows, movies and games.

The deal's collapse presents a lesson in the trouble of placing a value on products or assets today when their future importance is hard to know.

It also shows the difficulty of balancing the utility-like regulation of communication companies with a desire for advanced services and technology requiring enormous amounts of money and entrepreneurs willing to take risks.

These troubles likely will be encountered repeatedly as companies try to develop advanced communications services, the so-called "information superhighway."

TCI and Bell Atlantic complained that a cut in cable rates ordered by the Federal Communications Commission earlier this week sabotaged their deal, which had been valued in a range from \$12 billion to \$30 billion.

They also blamed a drop in the price of Bell Atlantic's stock, driven down by higher interest rates and a migration of big investors to stocks of other companies prospering in the strengthening economy.

FCC commissioners and members of Congress said the companies overreacted if they ended their merger based on the agency's action.

"These two giant monopolies want to blame someone else for their problems in the marketplace and the obvious culprit is the government," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The collapse hurts Bell Atlantic more than TCI. With TCI, the phone company would have been able to offer communication services out of its region. That would have quickly presented the company many lucrative opportunities, particularly with business customers, on a national scope.

Third Anniversary of Kuwaiti liberation not much cause for public celebration

KUWAIT (AP) — Buildings in downtown Kuwait City are adorned with colored lights and giant Kuwaiti flags. Government workers have the day off.

But most Kuwaitis are in no mood to celebrate the third anniversary of their liberation from Iraqi occupation.

Except for a flag-raising ceremony to mark Liberation Day on Saturday and the emirate's national day Friday, no public celebrations are planned.

This is mostly in respect for the families of some 850 Kuwaitis still missing from the occupation and believed imprisoned in Iraq.

"We don't want any laughter, we don't want any parties because of the POWs," said Intisar Mandani, a 20-year-old university student.

"For people coming out of a trauma, it's not enough to have land beneath their feet and skies above their head," said Altaf al-Sultan, a 45-year-old family counselor. "They need social, political and economic stability."

Despite the chaos the Iraqis left behind them when Kuwait was liberated Feb. 26, 1991, by U.S.-led allied troops to end an occupation that began Aug. 2, 1990, many people felt a new era of democracy was on the horizon.

But three years later, many Kuwaitis are frustrated at the slow pace of reforms loftily promised by the ruling family, the al-Sabahs, when they were in exile in Saudi Arabia after the invasion.

Shamlan al-Issa, a political science lecturer at Kuwait University, said the gloom stems from a feeling among Kuwaitis that they don't know where they belong or where they are headed.

Invasion fears still haunt Kuwait. Al-Issa said the government's repeated warnings that Iraq, even defanged, is still a threat has deepened people's insecurity.

Economists say Kuwaitis more than ever before are buying property abroad and tucking money in foreign banks in case Iraqi President Saddam Hussein decides to try again.

Some say they are considering emigrating and many women now go to the United States to have their babies so they will have U.S. citizenship, which was unthinkable before the invasion.

The competence of the authorities is under scrutiny while political, financial and social problems bedevil the government.

More than 100,000 stateless Arabs, known as Bedouin, are still being denied citizenship, jobs, education and other civil

rights even though many were born in Kuwait and several thousand served in the military.

Kuwaitis are still divided into first-class citizens who can vote, and second-class citizens who cannot. Women are still denied all political rights.

The emirate's authorities are criticized for human rights abuses against people suspected of collaborating with the Iraqis.

On Thursday, Amnesty International accused Kuwait of torturing suspected collaborators and conducting unfair trials. It said some of the 1,000 people arbitrarily arrested after liberation have been executed or have simply disappeared.

The economy is stagnant, hit by reconstruction costs and a slump in oil prices, and financial scandals involving Kuwait's elite abound. Three senior officials accused of causing the collapse of a \$4 billion foreign investment empire in Spain are still at large.

The government, dominated by the al-Sabahs, is threatening to trim the bloated bureaucracy that employs 95 percent of the work force, and make Kuwaitis pay for services they have so far enjoyed free of charge.

Opinion

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BOO — to the Arizona Students Association, for excluding the press from student regent selection proceedings this week without prior notice. Does this sound familiar? Last semester, ASASU ejected reporters by calling surprise executive sessions. It now appears ASA is following suit. Aside from the suspicious nature of closing meetings upon the mere sight of a reporter, such antics call to question whether ASA is truly striving to serve the students of Arizona's universities.

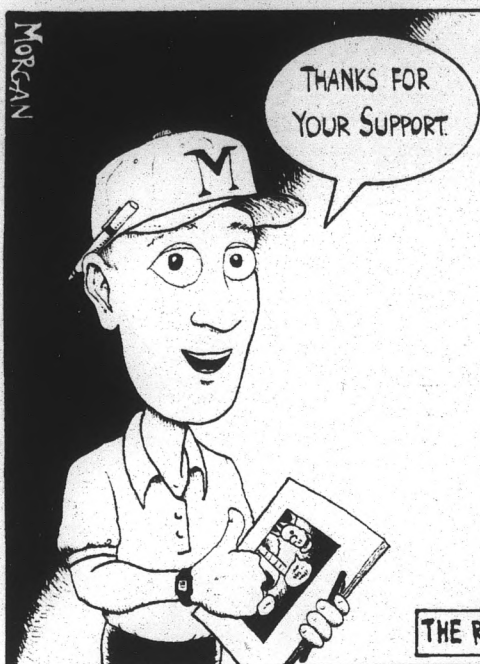
BRAVO — to Nancy Kerrigan, who currently sits atop the Olympic figure skating field with one day of competition remaining. When Kerrigan was clubbed in the knee last month by the camp of rival skater Tonya Harding, prospects for Olympic gold were grim. But Kerrigan has recovered marvelously, and not only from a physical standpoint: she has carried herself with grace and class throughout the ordeal. Good luck in today's final round, Nancy — we're all behind you.

BOO — to Residential Life, for proposing that next year's rent rates be raised by more than 2 percent. If housing rates are going to continue to skyrocket, then ASU students need assurances that they'll be getting the appropriate 'bang' for their buck. For starters, how about improving living conditions at Best Hall?

BRAVO — to Lt. Jeannie Flynn, who on Thursday completed her training to become the United States' first woman combat pilot. Flynn flying at the helm of the F-15E Strike Eagle marks another milestone victory for women — though it comes much too late.

BOO — to a Gilbert citizens' group attempting to rid *Rolling Stone* magazine from the shelves of its local library. One resident filed a written complaint against the magazine last month, claiming it falls under some form of pornography. *Rolling Stone* provides solid — and, yes, sometimes provocative — entertainment journalism. It's certainly not pornography, and a decision to cancel the town's subscription would be a step back for freedom of expression.

BRAVO — To UofA President Manuel Pacheco, who on Thursday night told Arizona Board of Regents members they could get rid of him if they disagree with how Arizona's universities are awarding tuition waivers to minorities. Regent John Munger attacked waivers granted to students on the basis of race, claiming they're creating a 'nightmare.' In this Caucasian-dominated state, a more frightful dream would be preventing minorities from pursuing equal opportunities.



DO YOU SUPPORT MORGAN'S CARTOONS?

SHOW YOUR SUPPORT....

WEAR CLOTHES ON MONDAY!

FEBRUARY 28 HAS BEEN DECLARED THE OFFICIAL ASU "CLOTHES DAY" BY BRYCE MORGAN HIMSELF IN RECOGNITION OF HIS "CONSERVATIVE" CARTOONS

THE RESPONSE SHOULD BE GREAT! FOR MORE INFO CALL 965-7572

Spirit of 'Greek Week' resides in philanthropic activities

As a member of the Greek system for more than four years, Greek Week is obvious to me, but for those students on the ASU campus who don't know about next week's events, take a look.

As a student drives down University Drive, he can see the Greek Week banners hanging from the light posts, but what is this week all about?

The real reason for the week's festivities is children. This year, Greeks will be raising money for Arizona's Camp Sunrise, a place where children with cancer can go to be with their peers and not worry about their differences.

Imagine yourself with a bald head and a tube out of your chest at the age of eight. Most of us take the simplest things, like a healthy life, for granted, but these brave children don't.

I once had the opportunity to visit beautiful Camp Sunrise, near Payson, and I met a little boy named Robert. I first got to know Robert when I had to help him find his "lucky" hat in his suitcase. Later, I asked Robert why his hat was so "lucky," and he told me that it was the hat he wore through his chemotherapy. He thought the luck of the hat had made him better, but he said it also made him feel like a normal kid. Every time he wore his hat, when he had no hair, he fit in with the other children, but when his hat came off, they knew he was different.

At Camp Sunrise, Robert was no different than his fellow campers. They have all had their experiences with cancer, and for the first time since he's been diagnosed, he forgets about his disease.

This is what Greek Week is all about: helping a bunch of kids feel like kids. Greeks may have their big parties and different houses, but this is how fraternity and sorority life is useful to our society. When over 3,000 Greeks unite for a common cause like this, there is no negative aspect.

Greek Week is for the whole ASU community. The only thing "Greek" about it would be the Greeks organizing and sponsoring the activities.

True, Greeks all try to have fun while raising the money, but why not? The best way to get people involved would be to mix work and pleasure.

If the anti-Greek people at this school could come up for

reasons not to contribute a single dime or one second, it is only because of their greed. The Greeks don't ask for much at this school, but if there is one thing they could ask for, it should be the student's and faculty's assistance to help children.

Things like this help to give the whole University a positive image in the community. If the whole school did things like this more often, maybe Sun Devil Stadium would have a sold-out game every time, whether the Sun Devils win or lose.

The concept of University organizations helping one another tends to be diminishing; people like to just stick with-in their groups. The ASU men's gymnastic team tried to rally the students at this school for help, and look what happened.

If you didn't know anything about the loss of our men's gymnastics team, it could be because as you walk through the halls of the Memorial Union, you don't hear the airwaves of ASU's own radio station, KASR, but the sounds of other Valley radio stations. This is just another example of how independent this school has become. On any good campus, the only radio station heard anywhere within its buildings is its own.

It is true that in some places KASR can't be heard, but if the students voiced their "want" and "need" for a source of University information via airwaves, KASR could grow into a transmittable station. Students see these Greek Week banners and have no idea what it is all about, but if we had a radio station that everyone could tune in to, then this problem would be solved.

Students at ASU need to work together for their causes, not individual causes, but community causes. Obviously, involvement in Greek Week and a better radio station won't do all of this, but it will show that it can work. Supporting these two causes won't just give the University a better image, it will also create a sense of unity.

The Greeks at ASU are united, and next week's events are evidence. The rest of the University could learn from the Greek efforts made for next week, and possibly, a few people may find they actually like the Greek life.

For one week, The ASU population should just forget about the Greek's foreign alphabet or negative stereotypes, and help these children with cancer to have the chance to forget about their problems.

Sean O'Neill is a senior English major.

SEAN O'NEILL

Columnist



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Opinion

STATE PRESS

Friday, February 25, 1994

Page 5

Colangelo a 'Robin Hood' in reverse

A political passion play unfolded in the auditorium of the Phoenix Preparatory Academy last week when the Maricopa Board of Supervisors

LOUIS PORTER

Guest Columnist

entertained public comment and decided the fate of the much-lauded stadium.

Tempers flared. Insults flew through the air like fastballs. One man complained the board was exuding a substance that made him want to wear galoshes. Another questioned whether a particular supervisor possessed ample intelligence to hold office. One stadium-tax advocate seemed on the verge of exhibiting homicidal tendencies toward those who were questioning the justice of subsidized baseball.

TV news even broke from its coverage of the latest pet tricks and car crashes to bring to us the arrest of the editor of a local newspaper on charges of pamphleteering.

Why was everyone so angry?

Most of the audience was angry because the board was thinking of asking them as taxpayers to sponsor for Jerry Colangelo's investment group a \$238 million business opportunity — on some of the highest-priced land in Arizona.

The basic question at hand was a simple one: should government dole out barrels full of money to profit wealthy corporations?

The state Legislature apparently thought Maricopa taxpayers were too dense to answer that question when it sent the proposal to the Board of Supervisors. The Legislature inserted a legal clause stating the package could not be exposed to a direct vote.

When big business has asked for hand-outs in the past, government has often

replied with a resounding "Yes!"

Corporate welfare is nothing new in America. Corporations have been panhandling government and sweet-talking legislators with campaign contributions since the Industrial Revolution. But in most cases, especially in Congress, lawmakers conceal the most incestuous of the back scratching by keeping the informed public out of committee meetings, where most of the "work" in Congress is done.

This time the whole ugly scene came to a head in full color in living rooms across the Valley.

And on those TV screens, views from every conceivable angle were aired.

Most of the speakers from the pro-tax

camp supported the stadium because they wanted their kids to grow up with the dream of becoming Barry Bonds. Some people call that delusion.

Other pro-taxers said the stadium would create jobs. Professional sports these days create two kinds of jobs: players and bleacher-scrubbers. And to which group will most of the payroll be going?

This is not the kind of "economic development" our government should be sponsoring in a country where skilled workers are losing their jobs, their paychecks, their homes and their sanity.

Sales taxes usually pay for libraries, freeways, parks, and schools. These services are necessary and are free to the public. Major

league baseball is not. Many people in this county cannot afford even the nosebleed seats to a professional sporting event, but they will very likely soon be paying for it even if they hate baseball.

One observant woman, a tax accountant, pointed out that since this was a sales tax, it would be even more regressive. People with lower incomes live from paycheck to paycheck, she explained, and must spend all their money just to get by. Hence, they pay a proportionately higher tax than those who are able to save or invest a substantial portion of their income.

So, as it happens so often in America, the poor, through our government, will be paying for the luxuries of the rich.

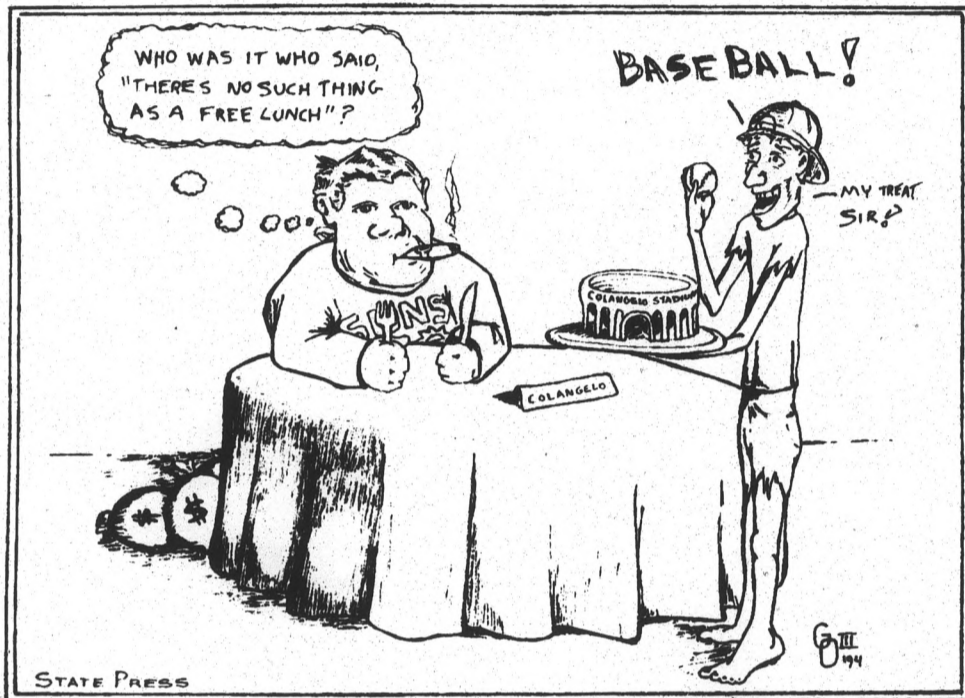
After some four hours of pleas, epithets, catcalls, and laughter, the session ended with commissioner Tom Rawles (who played college ball at Willamette University in Oregon) taking a valiant but quixotic last stand. The resolution passed 3-1.

The whole event was an embarrassment for all the commissioners except Rawles, but it saved Colangelo millions. If the commission had turned down Colangelo's plea for a handout, he would have had to put the issue directly before the voters. It would have cost millions in advertising propaganda to convince the electorate they should help out the starving multimillionaire.

If Colangelo cannot find a team by April 1, 1995, then the issue will die and taxpayers will be let off the meat hook.

But what will happen to the commissioners in November? I can't wait to find out.

Louis Porter is a senior journalism major.



Letters to the editor

'Mad' bikers face foolish pedestrians on bike paths

In response to John Czoschke's complaints about maniacal bike riders on campus, I would like to offer a parallel argument.

First of all, I ride my bike to class only because if I didn't, I would be late to two of my classes every day. I only ride on designated sidewalks and bike paths, and I am cautious to avoid pedestrians. However, I have managed to nearly hit at least three pedestrians this semester alone, all of them on the designated bike path along the north edge of campus. Why is it that despite sidewalks (and, for that matter, lawns) all over campus which are designated for pedestrians, there are people walking on the bike paths? Why must I be late to class because I get stuck behind a group of friends walking and talking on the bike path which is immediately adjacent to a sidewalk? Why should I risk a ticket for biking in a no-biking zone (and yes, campus police do ticket bikers) if pedestrians feel free to walk in no-walking zones?

I agree with the argument against bikers on sidewalks. However, the presence of walkers on bike paths is at least as much of a danger to both parties, if not more of one, due to the narrowness of the bike paths. Let's make this clear for those of you new to me campus: The green sidewalks are for bikes only.

For those of you who choose to break the rules, I would like to see an end to the double standard — warnings and tickets given for all violators.

Jillian Nottingham
Freshman
Music

RHA proposal will not put KASR 'off the air'

I am writing in response to the letter from Timothy Lochner titled "Potential movie channel would put KASR 'off air.'"

Right now, for anyone who does not know, ASU cable channel 2 broadcasts in the Residence Halls. (KASR does audio and RHA video). The video consists of "text screens" that show ASU information.

In late January the proposal was made to RHA to put up to eight hours of movies on channel 2, the purpose of which would be to increase viewership of the information and provide a service to the students. All three proposals concerning movies on channel 2 passed by acclamation.

Addressing the statement that RHA is trying to take KASR off the air, that is not true. KASR is an excellent college station and a great opportunity for students to sharpen their DJ abilities. I myself am a KASR DJ. Currently, KASR is on channel 2 and 680 AM 24 hours a day. RHA is trying to use up to eight of the hours on channel 2 for movies. KASR would still be on channel 2 for 16 hours a day and 680AM for 24 hours a day.

This year RHA and KASR have had the best working relationship in recent history. I hope this does not deter future cooperation.

Kolby Granville
VP Public relations for RHA
Sophomore
History

ASU students must unite to keep gay, straight rights

Frank Meliti has recently promised to send people to ASU to gather signatures for his proposed anti-gay initiative. Before making a decision to sign one of Meliti's petitions, please take into consideration the consequences this initiative will have for Arizona:

1) Individuals, straight or gay, will have no legal recourse if they have been discriminated against or even fired by an employer on the basis of their sexual orientation.

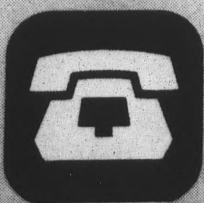
2) Laws that protect individuals from such discrimination in Phoenix, Tempe, and Tucson, as well as Arizona's universities and community colleges, will be canceled.

3) Businesses in Arizona will suffer. When Colorado passed a similar initiative, it was the target of several boycotts and lost a great deal of money. Having already lost revenues over the issue of the Martin Luther King Holiday, Arizona cannot afford another boycott.

If asked to sign one of Meliti's petitions, please decline. Let the Meliti group know that the students and faculty of ASU support fairness for all Arizonans. Anti-gay initiatives, such as the one proposed by Frank Meliti, threaten the civil rights of all Americans. If the rights of one group are taken away, whose will be next?

James Bailey
Senior
English

Stephen Crowe
Senior
Music Theory and Composition



Sound Off: 965-4287

This Week's Question:

"Do you have any concerns about personal safety on campus?"

Regents debate waiver distribution

By SHAWN BOYD
STATE PRESS

SIERRA VISTA —Regent John Munger criticized the Arizona Board of Regents' lack of control over directing the distribution of fee and tuition waivers at the ABOR's monthly meeting Thursday night.

"There's a sense that we're spending money in an area which we don't have a full grasp on as policy makers," Munger said. "The full amount of cash gifts, combined with fee waivers, come to about \$115 million."

He said this is money that the regents don't have control over and is distributed according to the discretion of individual state universities.

"We have a duty to understand why we're distributing that amount of money, who we're distributing it to, and who's moving the decision," the regent said.

Munger said he was concerned about what he said are the decisions departments can make about who receives waivers: residents or out-of-state students, those who are needy or meritorious.

Regent Andy Hurwitz said a trap exists when bodies attempt to steer decisions made by the groups below them.

"I just want to warn people that I think micromanagement is in the eye of the beholder," Hurwitz said.

Discussion during the meeting was based on data from the three universities presented to the board.

Several regents complained about the confusing layout of the universities' reports, as well as the inconsistencies among

the studies.

Hurwitz said these problems make it difficult to criticize distribution policies with any confidence.

"I'm not sure we should determine universitywide policies in a snapshot," Hurwitz said.

ABOR President Doug Wall agreed with Hurwitz, saying micromanagement of waiver distribution is a practice to be avoided.

"The last thing I want to do is micromanage," he said.

Munger said the important decisions are being made at the bureaucratic mid-level.

Wall responded by saying the people in those positions are qualified to make decisions on who receives financial aid in the form of a waiver.

"The people making those decisions are experts," Wall said, adding that it wouldn't be smart for the ABOR to involve itself in the process.

"The people administering the policy need to be looked at very carefully," he said. "The administration of whatever we do has to be monitored closely."

ASU President Lattie Coor disagreed with Munger's comments.

"We spend a lot of time on this stuff, and there is a rational basis by which we proceed," Coor said.

The ABOR decided to ask for a new set of reports that have been edited for clarity. In a future meeting, reports will be resubmitted to the board for possible action.

Minority

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

adding that the regents could get rid of him if they disagree.

Pacheco pushed the microphone away after ending his reply.

Munger did not receive backing from fellow regents.

Regent Andy Hurwitz said he does not just want poor students from a minority, but all eligible students within a minority group.

Regent Arthur Chapa agreed with Hurwitz, saying he thinks the universities are making the right decision when it comes to awarding waivers to minorities.

Munger said, "All I'm saying here is that there seems to be a mid-level allocation of scholarships, grants and waivers based on an across-the-board preference that I think is not in

tune with what we're trying to do."

Regent Judy Gignac said that the issue must be viewed a couple of steps back.

"I don't think you can base a policy decision on race without looking at tuition and so forth," she said.

ASU Academic Senate President Bill Arnold said before the ABOR makes a decision on waivers, a group needs to clarify the issue.

"You have unstated criteria that need to be flushed out by this task force," he said.

The ABOR will discuss the issue of waivers and possibly take action during a future meeting, after the waiver studies presented to the board are revised.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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- 5 Need
- 9 Copier need
- 11 Rues a workout
- 13 Easy
- 14 Singer Terence
- 15 Singer Shannon
- 16 Swiss city
- 18 Bunk
- 20 Gun
- 21 Malice
- 22 TV Marine
- 23 Low bill
- 24 Dunder-head
- 25 Store come-on
- 27 Russia's Yeltsin
- 29 French friend
- 30 German car designer
- 32 Wire, e.g.
- 34 Barbie's beau
- 35 Earthy shade
- 36 Winter weather
- 38 Clip the flock
- 39 Rich cake
- 40 Blunders
- 41 Cold War

DOWN

- 1 Digging tool
- 2 Stengel et al.
- 3 Toady
- 4 "— Mir Bist Du Schoen"
- 5 Door part
- 6 Plot unit
- 7 Telephone truck parts
- 8 Dogs' digs
- 10 Tell tales
- 12 Comic Martin
- 17 Avail

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Yesterday's Answer

- 19 Port, e.g. oneself of
- 22 Golf goals closet
- 24 Most items
- 25 Greek tender salmons
- 26 Don of "Cocoon" isle
- 27 Marsh
- 28 Linen
- 30 Young key
- 31 Computer salmons
- 33 Scorch
- 37 Bud's buddy

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

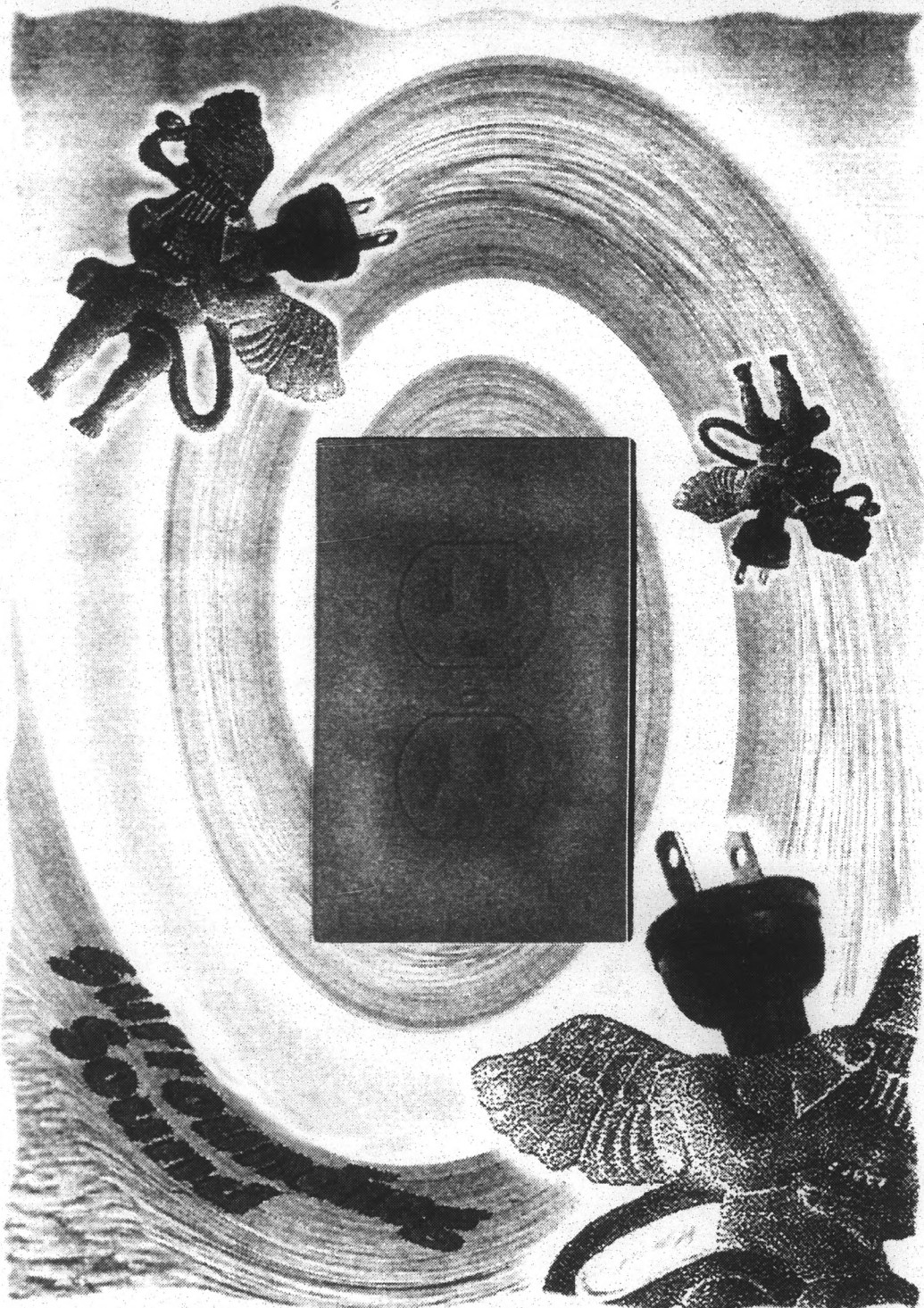
One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

2-25 CRYPTOQUOTE

O A X C S O S M, O B O S Y N T, O
B S K J N, O U E S A X T B F R S N O Z O S N
R V N X T T K W N T R F W N T N F R V O R
Y X J N S R K E S A N X F E S N.—H X A A X O Z
C M S Y

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN INVITING COMPANY, DO NOT TEMPT THE PALATE BY A GREAT VARIETY OF UNHEALTHFUL DAINTIES.—CATHERINE E. BEECHER

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SB 1296 would change legal obligations between landlords and tenants

BY JASON HILL
STATE PRESS

The legal rights of landlords and tenants are slated for major alterations by the State senate.

SB 1296, which would change the legal obligations between landlords and tenants, has lawyers, legislators, and local politicians debating the consequences.

"The real tragedy of this bill is that public has had this forced on us unaware," said Tempe's Fiesta Park Tenant Association founder Ken Volk.

When tenants are late paying their rent, the proposed law would then allow landlords to seek legal action in three days instead of seven for nonpayment.

The proposed law would also allow landlords to expel rowdy residents after a shorter period of time. Under the SB 1296, the landlords could take action in five calendar days instead of seven judicial days (judicial days refer to the days that courts are open). Under this bill, weekends are included in the proposal.

The measure would also give landlords the ability to evict tenants after five days at the landlords' discretion if the tenants violate a health or safety concern, as opposed to the current 10-day maximum for such a violation.

The bill was introduced Feb. 1 and has breezed through the Commerce and Economic Development Committees.

State Sen. Lester Pearce, R-Mesa, said it will take at least another week before the bill passes through the state senate and reaches the house.

Pearce, who introduced the measure, said that these amendments will help clarify procedures in justice courts.

"For people trying to get disruptive tenants out, this is a real positive bill," said Pearce.

Tempe lawyer John Acer disagreed with Pearce's position on the bill.

"It appears as though it (the bill) was prepared by some landlords who just grabbed, grabbed, and grabbed," he said. "It's like a Nazi blitzkrieg through Poland."

Instructor evaluation inadequate, should be changed, official says

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

The current system of evaluating instructors is inadequate and needs to be changed to improve teaching, according to the chairman of a year-old committee that is looking at better ways to assess instructors.

Jay Braun, chairman of the Committee on the Evaluation of Teaching, said students' evaluations of instructors need to be improved because they are often too generous in their assessments, cannot determine if the material is up-to-date, whether the class is too big or if the instructor has an appropriate approach.

"Ultimately, how do the students know whether this person really knows their material or is just running some type of scam?" he said.

Students should be asked what they

learned from the class, not what number they would rate the course, he said.

"The system has reduced student assessments to just a number, and it's more than that," Braun said.

ASU is not the only institution that needs to improve evaluations, he said.

"Universities around the country are just beginning to wrestle with this in what I consider to be an adequate way," he said.

Braun said teaching evaluations would be more accurate if instructors made a portfolio that includes information on how the course is conducted, types of exams, a syllabus, instructor's philosophy, and what the instructor has developed for the course.

The committee's recommendations are written in a preliminary report. An updated draft is scheduled to be circulated through the University for feedback in March.



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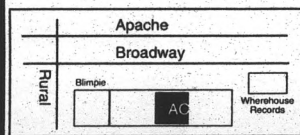
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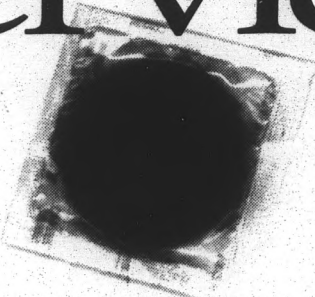
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- ✓Must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment. The appointment is from June 1, 1994 to May 1, 1995.

Applications and information on the submission and selection process are available at the front reception desk of Student Publications, Matthews Center, north basement. Please direct questions to Julie Knapp, assistant director of student publications, 965-7572.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- Police impounded the driver's license of a man unaffiliated with ASU after he was stopped in Lot 62 for suspicious activity.
- A female ASU employee reported that someone caused \$100 damage to a glass door at Physical Education West.
- A male ASU employee reported his bicycle stolen from the Architecture Annex where he had left it unlocked. The bicycle is valued at \$350.
- A male ASU student reported that someone stole the front tire to his bicycle while it was locked in the bicycle racks at Manzanita Hall. The tire is valued at \$65.
- A female ASU student reported that someone stole her \$62 black lace choker from her room at Palo Verde West.
- A male ASU student reported that someone stole \$400 worth of items from his car while it was parked in Lot 59.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested, cited, and released for driving on a suspended license at Mill Avenue and First Street.
- Police impounded a green, leafy substance and drug paraphernalia from Palo Verde West.
- A female ASU student reported that someone stole her \$20 bicycle seat from her bike while it was at the University Towers.
- A fire alarm activated on the ninth floor of Manzanita Hall. The responding officer was unable to determine why the alarm activated.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 23-year-old Chandler man was arrested Wednesday and

charged with being in possession of dangerous drugs after he was stopped for speeding in the 1900 block of E. Elliot Road. Police said they found two rocks of crack cocaine in his left pants pocket.

- A 30-year-old Tempe man was arrested Wednesday and charged with theft of services after he reportedly tapped into his neighbor's telephone utility box and charged phone calls to her line. The woman had originally called the phone company to complain about hearing other voices while using her telephone.
- Police are looking for a man who reportedly pointed a gun at a Tempe woman and tried to back over her with his car in a Tempe McDonald's parking lot on Sunday.

The man was involved in a dispute with two women in the restaurant's parking lot at 1740 E. Elliot Road. The women said he drove his car into their vehicle and when one of the women got out of the car to look at the damage, he tried to back into her and then pointed a gun at her.

He is described as a white male, late 30's, dirty blond hair with a beard and mustache.

- A 33-year-old Tempe woman reported that someone tossed a homemade acid bomb at her home on Saturday and it exploded next to the window of her 2-year-old son. The boy was sleeping at the time and was unhurt in the incident, but the explosion apparently scared the woman so badly that she went to the door carrying a loaded gun.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Paul Matthews

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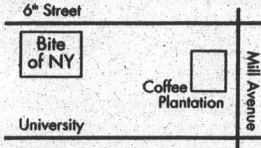
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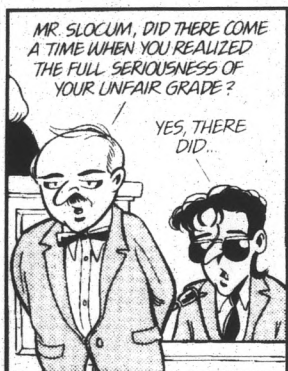
By GARY LARSON



More tension on the Lewis and Clark expedition.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Charles Barkley came off the court to go to court and had some choice words for a man he's accused of backhanding.

"Some fans are idiots," basketball's bad guy said after the first day of his assault trial Wednesday. "Ninety percent of them are great."

Barkley's brush with trouble came Dec. 8, 1992, after his Phoenix Suns defeated the New Jersey Nets at the Meadowlands Arena.

A firefighter, Dennis McKeever, testified that he extended his hand to Barkley as the 6-foot-6 forward left the court and received a blow that knocked him to the ground.

Barkley denied hitting McKeever. A security guard testified that McKeever appeared drunk and yelled obscenities at Barkley during a post-game interview. But a friend of McKeever, James McCaffery, said he — McCaffery — was the one who yelled.

Barkley faces six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine if convicted of assault. The trial was scheduled to resume March 2.

HOUSTON (AP) — George Foreman, with four sons named George, likes to be different. So he donated \$1 million, plus seven bucks, to a cancer center that cared for his cousin.

"Everyone donates \$1 million," Foreman said.

The former heavyweight champion became a supporter of the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in 1990, when he gave \$10,000 for a new waiting room. On Wednesday, he and his wife, Joan, presented the hospital with a check for

\$1,000,007.

Foreman's cousin, Mary Sparks, died Feb. 5 after three years of treatment for lung cancer.

"They treated her like a millionaire, even though she never told them who she was," he said. "My heart just went out to their efforts and I wanted to make sure I did something about it."

NEW YORK (AP) — Radio's original shock jock, Don Imus, has a shock for his fans. The man who always insisted he'd never get married again is getting married again.

Even more shocking: his fiancée is attractive, well-educated and 24 years his junior: 29-year-old Deirdre Coleman, who went to Villanova on a track scholarship and studied at the Sorbonne.

"The truth is, I like her a lot," Imus said Thursday by telephone.

They met 1 1/2 years ago in New York City's East Village, where he lives.

"These ruffians were accosting her on the street; they were hassling her. I put a stop to it," he said.

Imus, whose show on the all-sports WFAN is syndicated, let a talking doll pop the question. He pulled the string and out came his own voice: "Will you marry me?" The wedding will be Dec. 17.

HAMILTON, New Zealand (AP) — Don't look for that Maori canoe from "The Piano" at the Academy Awards show. A plan to bring the boat and its crew to Los Angeles is sinking

for lack of money.

The canoe was built by a New Zealand institute for the Jane Campion movie about a woman's trip to and life in 19th-century New Zealand. The film was nominated for eight Oscars.

George Fyvie, manager of the Aotearoa Institute, said some money has been donated, but not enough to pay for the journey.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — James Brown wowed the South Carolina House with a trademark howl and shout of "I feel good" after lawmakers honored him Thursday for his work since he got out of prison.

Brown and his wife, Adrienne, stood in the House gallery and accepted a plaque that praised him for his "accent on the positive" and his ability to inspire young people.

The Godfather of Soul served about two years in prison on charges of aggravated assault and failing to stop for a police officer.

"This is a man, though he had a problem in his life, he recognized that God was able to help him overcome that," Rep. Roland Smith said. Brown lives in his district.

Brown spent more than two years in prison for leading police on a two-state car chase. He was released in 1991 after promising to speak to young people about the dangers of drugs and the importance of staying in school.

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Sports Briefs

Softball shutout by OSU

ASU's 16th-ranked softball team was shutout 5-0 by the Ohio State Buckeyes in the first game of the Arizona State Classic Thursday night at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

The lone bright spot for the Sun Devils was first baseman Jeanne Redondo, who extended her hitting streak to six games by going 2 for 4 on the night.

ASU continues play tonight against No. 3 Oklahoma State at 5 p.m. at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

Golf ends 2nd round in 5th

The Sun Devil men's golf team shot a second-round score of 281 to move into fifth place at the John A. Burns Intercollegiate Tournament Thursday.

Senior Chris Stutts leads the Sun Devils with a two-round total of 139 and is tied for third place.

ASU goes into tomorrow's third and final round trailing first-place Oklahoma State by seven strokes.

Tennis faces top teams

The ninth-ranked ASU women's tennis team continues its five-match away series in the San Francisco Bay area this weekend. The Sun Devils take on third-ranked California today and second-ranked Stanford Saturday.

The Golden Bears played the Cardinal in each squad's last match, with Stanford triumphing 6-3. Stanford is currently unbeaten at 7-0.

A&M packs its bags

Regents at tradition-rich Texas A&M voted unanimously today to join Baylor and accept a merger offer from the Big Eight Conference, paving the way for the Aggies to end a nearly 80-year affiliation with the Southwest Conference.

The governing boards at two other universities, Texas and Texas Tech, were expected to take similar action at meetings scheduled for Friday, moving the Southwest Conference, at least in its present form, another step closer to extinction.

NBA Roundup

Late games not included
Dallas 115, Charlotte 110
Phoenix 120, Minnesota 101
Houston 93, New York 73
Sacramento 102, L.A. Lakers 90

NHL Roundup

Anaheim 2, Pittsburgh 2, tie
Ottawa 5, San Jose 4
Quebec 6, St. Louis 0
N.Y. Rangers 3, New Jersey 1
Philadelphia 5, N.Y. Islanders 4, OT
Washington 2, Florida 1
Detroit 3, Hartford 0
Chicago 6, Winnipeg 3
Tampa Bay 4, Calgary 0

Compiled from staff and AP reports

Sun Devils quack under pressure

ASU falls to Oregon for 3rd straight loss

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — ASU's Stevin "Hedake" Smith scored 21 points to boost his career total to 1,586, becoming the Sun Devils' all-time leading scorer, but the effort was not enough as Oregon upset the Sun Devils 87-80 in Pac-10 basketball Thursday night.

Oregon center Aaron Johnson scored 15 points, including four-of-five free throws in the final 2:09 to seal the victory for the Ducks (9-13 overall, 5-8 Pac-10).

The loss marks the first time since February 1990 that ASU has dropped three games in a row. Oregon won three in a row for the first time this season.

Smith's total surpassed Byron Scott, who amassed 1,572 points in 1979-83. Scott now plays for the Indiana Pacers.

"Right now, it hasn't sunk in and it probably won't for a while," Smith said. "But when it's all over, it will be very special. I passed a

great guy and a great player, but right now it's hard for it to sink in."

ASU coach Bill Frieder said, "It's overshadowed in the moment, but it's something that will live on for a long time. He's been a great player for us and I'm happy for him."

Smith poured in 18 points, including four 3-pointers, in the final 2:51.

The Ducks led the entire second half after a first half that saw six lead changes and seven ties.

After trailing 49-41 early in the second half, ASU cut Oregon's lead to 53-52. Oregon answered with a 14-4 run to put the game away.

"It was 53-52 and then they went on a run on us and that was really crucial at that time," Frieder said. "During that stretch we missed some easy shots, but I thought our effort was still there."

ASU shot 46 percent from the field, but only shot 48.3 percent from the free-throw line. Mario Bennett scored 16 points and added 10 rebounds, but was only two for nine from the free-throw line.

"We're still struggling shooting and at the

free-throw line, and I can't explain it," Frieder said. "I can't tell you how hard we've worked on it and we're just going to have to continue."

Isaac Burton added 17 points, including three 3-pointers, for ASU.

Oregon shot 52.8 percent from the field. Johnson led the Ducks, making five-of-seven field-goal attempts. Jordy Lyden, who finished with 14 points, was five for six from the field, including two for three from 3-point range.

"They did a great job of shutting down our secondary break," Oregon coach Jerry Green said. "I think the thing that really changed the game from the X's and O's standpoint was the change in the defense from our pressure defense back into what we call our three-point defense."

Besides Johnson and Lyden, the Ducks had four other players in double figures. Jeff Potter scored 14, Darryl Parker finished with 13, Orlando Williams had 12 and Kenya Wilkins added 11.

Women's basketball falls to Ducks

Pattern continues as Oregon, officiating dooms Sun Devils

By TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's basketball game against Oregon Thursday night unfortunately followed a familiar pattern — one that led to yet another tough loss.

This pattern included a strong first half with defensive lapses in the second, tough outside shooting by the visiting team and foul trouble for the Sun Devils.

ASU (3-19 overall, 1-13 Pac-10) fell to the Ducks (16-6 overall, 10-3 Pac-10) 97-84, in a game with some questionable officiating. Forward Nikki Thompson, who finished with five points and six rebounds, fouled out with 8:09 left in the game and later called the officiating "terrible."

"I must be the foul queen of the Pac-10," she said, reacting to her recent trend of fouling out of games.

ASU Coach Jacqueline Hullah was incensed with the officiating, too. During the second half, she could be heard yelling at the referees in response to calls against the Sun Devils. No Oregon player had more than two fouls.

"You're making the whole game up," she yelled at referees John Keating and Rick Showers.

ASU impressed Oregon coach Jody Runge with its aggressiveness and preparedness, especially in the first half.

"We're lucky to get out of here with one (a win), in my opinion," she said. "Arizona State played very well and very hard. They gave us a great ball game."

"We're so close. Every time one thing or another just doesn't come together," said Thompson, who played in the second-to-last home game of her ASU career.

ASU's Melani Francis, also a victim of foul trouble, played just over 10 first-half minutes, but led the Sun Devils with 17 points at the break. She finished with 28.



William Lynam/State Press
Freshman Molly Tuter puts up a shot in the first half of ASU's game against Oregon Thursday night, as Sun Devil teammate Melani Francis (34) looks on. The Devils lost to the Ducks 97-84.

Wrestlers to defend conference title

By DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

After finishing the regular season with a record of 4-8, the ASU wrestling team travels to California this weekend to compete in the Pac-10 Conference Wrestling Championships.

The Sun Devils will be defending their Pac-10 Conference wrestling title, which they won last year by amassing a record total of 152.75 points over the two-day individual competition.

The Sun Devils are currently ranked 20th in the *Amateur Wrestling News* coaches poll. In the championships, ASU will face two other teams that are currently ranked, No. 9 Oregon State and No. 12 Cal State Bakersfield, along with the rest

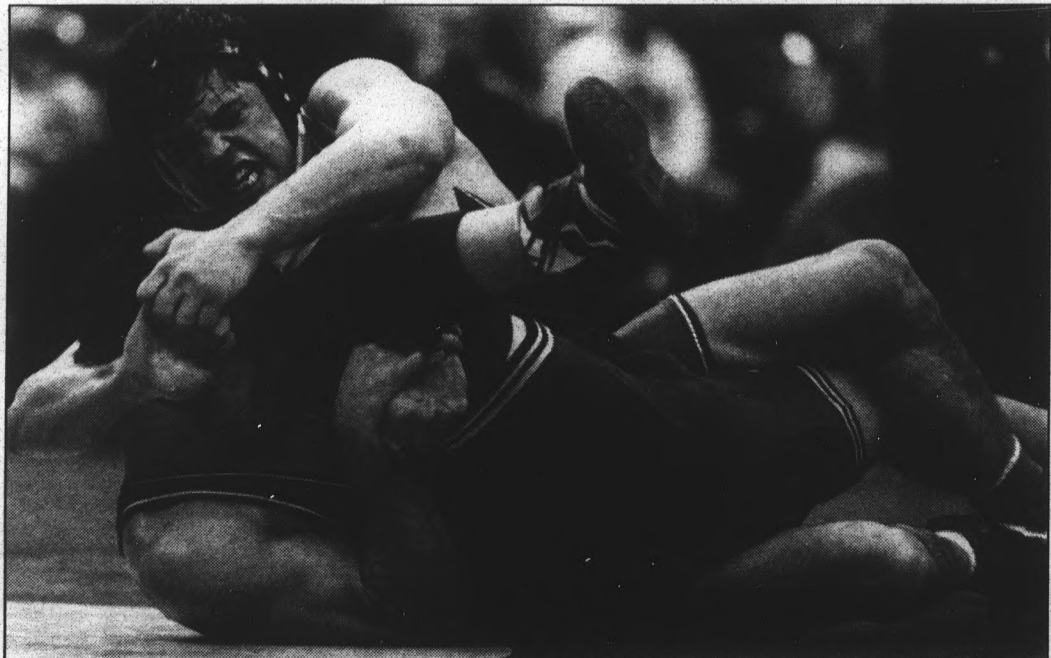
of the Pac-10 schools.

This tournament will decide who travels on to the NCAA Championships, to be held during the second week of March in Chapel Hill, N.C. The top three individual finishers in each weight class will move on to the nationals, along with five "wild card" wrestlers.

ASU has won eight of the past nine Pac-10 championships and has finished in the top three at the tournament since ASU joined the Pac-10 in 1978.

Danny Felix, currently ranked ninth in the 118-pound weight class, finished his first collegiate season with a record of 19-6. Four of Felix's 19 wins were against ranked opponents.

TURN TO WRESTLING, PAGE 12.



Samantha Feldman/State Press
Jeff Theiler (top) will help ASU defend its conference wrestling title this weekend as the Sun Devils travel to California to complete in the Pac-10 Conference Wrestling Championships.

Light on his toes



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

ASU hurdler Lamont Dailey shows off his form while practicing at Sun Angel Stadium/Joe Selleh Track Thursday afternoon. Dailey and the rest of the Sun Devils are in action Saturday at the Northern Arizona Invitational.

ASU faces Stanford

No. 9 baseball hopes for better luck on road

By Mike Branom
STATE PRESS

The ninth-ranked ASU baseball team, fresh off a feel-good rout of Utah, resumes Six-Pac play today when No. 12 Stanford and the Sun Devils square off at 3 p.m. at Sunken Diamond in Palo Alto, Calif.

Both Saturday and Sunday's games are scheduled for 2 p.m.

ASU (10-5 overall, 2-1 Six-Pac) is hoping this road trip has a better outcome than the last time it ventured away from Tempe. Two weeks ago, the Sun Devils had their hats handed to them by second-ranked Florida State in Tallahassee.

Coach Jim Brock said that he hopes his team has learned something from its travels — "roads" scholars, so to speak.

"I've always tried to have some learning experience prior to conference play," he said.

In the Sun Devils' last action, they demolished the Utes 17-3 in a tune-up Wednesday night at Packard Stadium, a game that featured the return of starting pitcher Jason Ruskey, who had been bothered for

two weeks with a hip-flexor strain, threw five shutout innings, allowing six hits and two walks while fanning five.

"He wasn't overwhelming, but it was, clearly, a good step back," Brock said.

Ruskey (2-0, 4.02 ERA) is expected to be the third starter Brock throws at the Cardinal. Jason Bond (2-1, 2.63) and Jason Verdugo (1-1, 6.75) will precede Ruskey in the series.

Stanford (10-6, 0-0) will provide ASU with another early test in Six-Pac play, coming on the heels of the Sun Devils' series victory (two games to one) over USC last week-end.

The Cardinal is on a roll, having won three games in a row and seven of its last 10, as the team's bats are starting to heat up. In Stanford's last six games, the Cardinal is averaging 6.8 runs per contest and over 10 hits a game. This comes after a 1-3 start in which Stanford scored four runs a game.

"We are showing signs of some improvement, and hopefully a little more consistency offensively," Stanford coach Mike Marquess said. "We're building on that, but if we're going to be competitive in our league, we have to continue to get better in all phases, but especially offensively because it gets a lot tougher from here."

Tennis expects sweep

Sun Devils facing Mustangs for 1st time

By Dawn Wagner
STATE PRESS

After sweeping Washington last week, the ASU men's tennis team is looking to boost its home record to 3-0 this Sunday when it faces Southern Methodist University.

SMU, which is hardly a tennis powerhouse, is competing against ASU for the first time ever this weekend. The Mustangs are currently 3-3 in dual-matches.

The 29th-ranked Sun Devils (2-2) are coming off of a 10-day rest since their last

match. Members of the tennis team are not expecting a rough match-up against SMU. Mike McKay said he expects this match to be similar to the sweep over Washington.

The Sun Devils are led by junior Sargis Sargsian, who boasts a 21-5 record, and is currently ranked No. 7 in singles in the nation. He is the highest-ranked player ever from ASU and recently won the Rolex National Intercollegiate Indoor Tournament.

This match will be televised tape delayed on ESPN on Saturday at 2 p.m.

The Sun Devils will be hosting the Penn Invitational next weekend at Whiteman Tennis Center. Scheduled to compete are San Diego, New Mexico and NAU.

Wrestling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

Fifth-ranked Steve St. John is considered a likely All-America candidate at the 134 weight class. St. John has registered three technical falls and ten major decisions in his 24 matches this season, to finish with a record of 22-2.

Junior Jeff Theiler, who finished the season with a 22-5 record, is ranked fifth in the 150 weight class. The Iowa native has had four falls, three technical falls and six major decisions this season.

Markus Mollica, last year's national champion at the 158-pound weight class, finished the season with a record of 16-4. Mollica, who underwent reconstructive knee surgery over the summer, is ranked No. 4.

Pat Lynch, who wrestles at the 177-pound weight class, is considered a strong candidate to repeat as an All-America, despite being sidelined with injuries for a major portion of the season. In the 18 meets Lynch did wrestle, he won 12.

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Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Junior standout Tina Brinkman leads the seventh-ranked ASU women's gymnastics team into tonight's Southwest Cup action at the University Activity Center at 7:30 p.m. The men's team will also participate tonight at P.E. West at 7:30 p.m.

Gymnasts start tourney

Southwest Cup competition at ASU

BY JEREMY STEIN AND
DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's and men's gymnastics teams will host the Southwest Cup tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The women will compete against No. 6 UCLA, Washington and UC Santa Barbara at the University Activity Center, while the men will compete against New Mexico, UCSB and Texas in the P.E. West building.

The seventh-ranked women's team (8-3) has suffered its only defeats of the season in its past two meets. All of the Sun Devils' losses have come at the hands of top 10 teams, including last week's third-place finish at the UCLA Invitational to UCLA and No. 9 Michigan.

According to ASU coach John Spini, one of the reasons for the Sun Devils' losses to UCLA and Michigan was the absence of junior Michele Naia. Naia was injured during a floor exhibition against the Utah Utes on Feb. 11.

"At UCLA, we knew we were going to be down a little bit without Michele Naia in two events. She is a big score for us," said Spini.

Despite the three losses, Spini does not feel his team has lost any emotion or momentum.

"Basically we're feeling pretty good about ourselves," he said. "We're more excited than ever. ... I feel like right now we can compete with anybody in the country."

Naia, who is expected to be back in action in about two weeks, has noticed a definite increase in team spirit over the past couple of

weeks and has no doubt that the Sun Devils are ready to perform.

"We're getting more and more pumped and getting ready for the big competitions coming up, like regionals, nationals and Pac-10s," said Naia.

With all this positive energy, Spini is also confident his team will give its best performance tonight.

"I think they are going to be just fantastic. I think we're going to score well, and we're probably going to have an all-time high (team score)."

The key match-up on the women's side will be Sun Devil Tina Brinkman against Bruin Kareema Marrow. The two gymnasts finished second and third, respectively, at the UCLA Invitational and are among the top all-around gymnasts in the country.

On the men's side, ASU coach Scott Barclay said that the top teams competing in tonight's meet offers the Sun Devil gymnasts, who have been reduced to club status, a chance to prove themselves.

"This is our only big home meet," Barclay said. "Last week (at the UCLA Invitational), we scored our highest scores. We hung right in with them. We had seven individuals have their best scores."

Barclay also believes that a victory over highly-ranked New Mexico tonight will help ASU take a step toward reaching its full potential.

"We want to beat New Mexico. We just want each of the guys to reach their potential so that the team can reach its potential."

Spini summed up tonight's meet for both the women's and men's team.

"It will be an exciting meet, and I hope some of the students will take time to come out and support us."

Hawks get Manning

Clippers get Wilkins, No. 1 pick for forward

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Hawks and Los Angeles Clippers traded star forwards Thursday night, with Dominique Wilkins and a No. 1 draft pick going to the Clippers for disgruntled Danny Manning.

The deal was announced at the NBA trade deadline of 9 p.m. EST and culminated weeks of discussions about where Manning would end up.

"We have been exhaustive in our efforts," Clippers Vice President Elgin Baylor said. "We are excited to bring such a charismatic and electrifying player to the Clippers."

Both Manning and Wilkins are to become unrestricted free agents after the season, meaning they could sign with any NBA team with no compensation going to

their former clubs.

Atlanta gave Los Angeles its No. 1 pick in 1994 or 1995. Manning, who gave the Clippers a trade me-or-lose me ultimatum, also was sought by Houston, Portland and Miami.

"I talked to Danny this afternoon and just wished him the best. Danny said likewise," Baylor said.

Manning said he was "relieved that it's finally over, and I'm just glad I know where I'm going to be for the next few months."

Manning said he hadn't begun contract talks with the Hawks, but added he was looking forward to playing in Atlanta.

"I'm the kind of player who makes my teammates better, and I'm looking forward to fitting in my skills and blending in with my new teammates," he told TNT in an interview at halftime of the Knicks-Rockets game Thursday night.

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TECHNICAL SUPPORT needed for computer lab. 968-5002.

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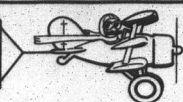
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PERSONALS

ΑΔΠ. GET psyched for Saturday night, the men of Kappa Sig.

PERSONALS

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ΑΓΔ SARAH- I'm so excited u'r my dot! Get psyched for Mon. ♥ Mom.

ΑΚΥ LIL Bro April. good luck at Midcourt. You'll do awesome. Capitan.

ΑΚΥ LIL Bro Lauren. good luck at Midcourt. Shannon.

ΑΚΥ LIL Bro Tran. good luck with your Midcourt. Big Bros' Patrick and Shannon.

ALL GREEK/FACULTY Softball game Monday at 4pm on the Band Field. Don't miss out- send your friends, professors and administrators to the plate at the Annual Greek Week event!

ARSAI, PLEASE meet Eurmal at Bar of the Infinite Ratniks this evening. JD specials!

BABY GAMMA Phi Heather C. hope you worked hard this week of labor! Lets hang out this weekend! Luv your big sis, Becky.

BABYSNAKE LAURA: I'm sorry I have been such a bad heart sis. I'm really glad you're a new EK! Love-Frog.

CHI-O K-10 & Shan Shan-Have a great time at formal. I ♥ Ya! Don't do anything I haven't!

XΩ BRAN-Muffin: Let's have loads O fun tonight! I luv ya! C.J.

DELTA CHI- Your thieves are ready to make a trade. Be at the Dash at 2pm Saturday! You won't want to miss this.

ΔΚΥ- LITTLE Bro Melinda. Keep up the good work! Good luck at court- Shan & Deb.

FIJI-THE LADIES of AGD would like to thank you for a great game on Sat. It was fun!

GREEKS -- Get ready for all the Greek Week Events, starting tomorrow with the 5K. Show your house pride and help raise money for Camp Sunrise.

GREEKS!! COME out and run, walk, jog or skip for kids with cancer at the 5K tomorrow. Register at 8am at Grady Gammage and support Greek Week '94!

HELP SEND kids with cancer to Camp Sunrise. Register tomorrow morning at 8am at Grady Gammage for the Kids to Camp 5K!!

HI STACIE: Thanks for coming to visit me over the weekend! Love Jon.

KORI- HEY Pool Shark, I'm still in shock! I had the greatest time. IOU another fun-filled adventure! Have a blast on your B-Day!!! Call me!! Dr. Jekyll.

LIL BRO Paul- Good luck at Mid-Court. Your favorite Big Bro- Deb.

MARCUS: I can't wait for tonight! I, too, have a surprise! BS.

ΕΑΕ MARK, we are going to have a blast tonight! I am glad everything went well last week. ♥ Suz.

SIGMA KAPPAS- Are you fit to be tied? Get psyched for date party tomorrow!!

EK MELISSA- Thanks for everything! You are the best! Have a great week!! Love- Frog

EK SUMMER- Thanks for being such an incredible roomie!! You are the best! Love- Frog.

SSR TAPS, it's activation week. Five days down, 2 to go until formal! We Luv U! The Actives.

STIMULATE YOUR love life with long stem roses, \$15 a dozen. 968-7804. The Rose Place, Univ/McClintock.

Brett James
Remember, there's something that people in love do that makes them stay together, they never forget they forgive! Are you listening now? I love you!
Tracy
XO XO

PERSONALS

THIGH CREAM. It really works!! Get rid of ugly cellulite. Lose inches. Call 784-8767.

TO THE Ladies of ΔΔΔ, get ready to rage at Anarchy Ball, the men of Kappa Sigma.

TYSON: I'M so excited that we're finally going to formal together! I love U! C.J.

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YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

FRANCES DRAKE
For Friday, February 25, 1994
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
The best way to get over guilt feelings about a neglected or unfinished task is to get started on it without delay. You'll spend freely when socializing tonight.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
A social occasion may not live up to expectations. A friend's diffident manner may dampen your mood somewhat, or perhaps it is you who is a bit pre-occupied.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You may not have the patience for mental work. A career concern is also on your mind. Nevertheless, there are home matters that require your immediate attention.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
You will become upset if what you have to say falls on deaf ears. This is a poor day for getting feedback from others. However, pleasure outings are fun tonight.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Small differences may arise with close ties and an indebtedness may have to be paid. Tonight is more upbeat, with an accent on home life and family entertaining.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
At first, you may find a partner a bit demanding, but upon reflection you'll realize the need to spend more quality time together. Let others set the pace.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Try not to be overly fault-finding with a child. Temper criticism with affection. A heavy workload may lead to changes in the way you schedule your time.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
In business, your moods may fluctuate from indifference to overintensity. You may be re-evaluating your relationship with a romantic interest or a child today.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You're right to take an interest seriously, but perhaps wrong in chastising another for not caring. Responsibilities at home are a priority.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
A project won't seem so difficult once you get started. It's your own hesitation that's making you fearful. Social life is iffy until the late evening.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Either you or a partner tends to nagging behavior early in the day. Don't let overenthusiasm cause you to lose your perspective in business. Tend to book-keeping.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You may have been so busy in dealing with the needs of others that you've lost sight of some of your personal goals. Today you should emphasize self-interest.
YOU BORN TODAY live up to the mystical and poetic qualities often associated with your sign. You have a strong metaphysical bent and are humanitarian in outlook. Your strong imaginative powers often bring you success in fields such as music and art. You usually work better on your own than in partnership. Though sensitive, you are resilient in crisis situations and have leadership abilities. Birthdate of: George Harrison, rock star; Auguste Renoir, artist; and Zeppo Marx, actor.
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"FIRST CLASS" DOWNTOWN



Friday

**"Best Happy Hour
in Town"**

**2 for 1
Drinks**

4-10 p.m.

No Cover

Before 8 p.m.

**Complimentary
Buffet**

Pizza, Wings, Subs, Veggies
5-7 p.m.

Saturday

"Ladies Night"

**\$1 Well,
Wine
& Draft**

All Night for the Ladies

No Cover

Before 10 p.m. for the Ladies

**\$1.50 Ice Cold
Longnecks**

for Everyone 7-10 p.m.