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Regents may tighten in-state residency criteria

Students would need to prove financial independence

By SHAWN BOYD
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SIERRA VISTA — The Arizona Board of Regents came one step closer Friday to tightening the requirements students must fulfill to become state residents and avoid out-of-state tuition charges.

The board conducted the first reading of the proposal, and is scheduled to vote on the plan during its April meeting.

"The change would not have a significant

impact on enrollment," said David Markee, vice president of student affairs at NAU, who chaired a work group that recommended the revision.

But 1,000 students annually who had been eligible for resident status will no longer slip under the line, he said.

"We believe these changes are fundamentally fair," Markee said. "It places us on equal footing with our neighboring states."

Under the plan, residency is granted to

those students who live in Arizona for 12 months. Students would also have to prove that they are financially independent from their parents.

Financial independence occurs when an undergraduate is not claimed as an income tax deduction by his/her parents for the two tax years before the request.

For graduate students, financial independence would require not being claimed on parents' income taxes for the year before ask-

ing for residency.

If passed, the change would go into effect during the fall of 1995.

Regent Rudy Campbell said university growth could be controlled if the number of students receiving residency slows.

"I don't think we should fill up our universities and have to build branch campuses for students who come out of state and establish residency," the regent said.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he likes the plan and its rigidity.

"I want to state my strong support for this

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Violence to spill over to U.S.?

ASU experts believe massacre of Muslims could incite extremists

By SHAWN BOYD
STATE PRESS

The slaying of close to 40 Muslim worshippers by an Israeli man Friday morning could lead to violence in America and will slow the Middle East peace process, two ASU experts on the region said Sunday.

Sheldon Simon, a political science professor, said there is "unquestionably" a chance for extremist violence to spill over to the United States in response to the massacre.

"I'm quite sure law enforcement authorities, particularly the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is increasing surveillance of groups within this country that are known to be extremists," Simon said. "Both Iranian Shi'ites and those who have been known to sympathize with the anti-Arafat wings of the Palestinian Liberation Organization."

Simon said violence committed by extremists within Israel is also sure to increase.

"From the perspective of the moderates on both sides, there will be simply fear, fear that the extremists will be taking over, that their personal safety is not longer guaranteed and that their political position is undermined by the actions of this lunatic," Simon said.

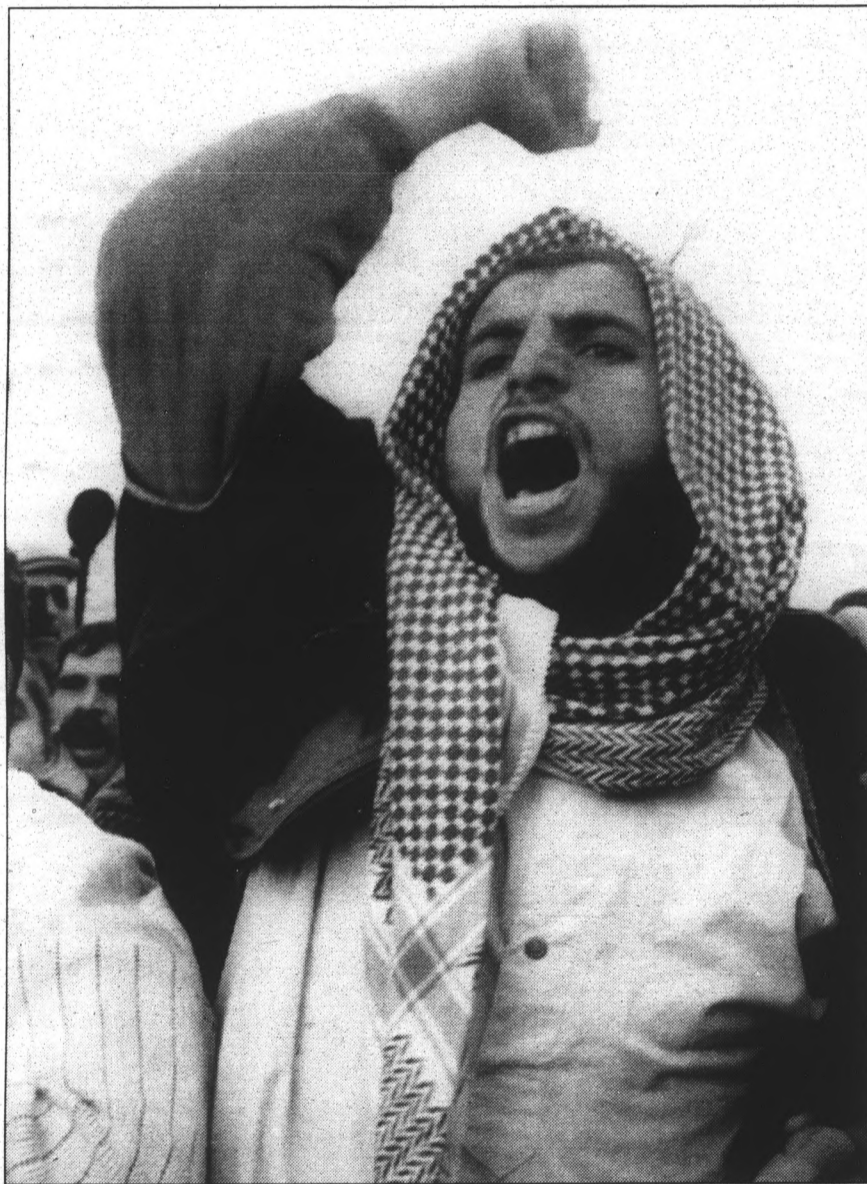
The man responsible for the massacre, American immigrant Baruch Goldstein, entered a mosque in Hebron in the Occupied Territories Friday and killed Muslims engaged in worship. Goldstein was killed by worshippers inside the mosque.

Frank Sackton, a public affairs professor who served in the U.S. Army for more than 30 years and rose to the rank of three-star general, said the violence will seriously hurt peace talks between the Palestinians and Israel.

"The peace process has been tenuous at best, and any unusual circumstance like this, which is more than a serious aberration, is bound to have an adverse affect," Sackton said.

"I think it is going to slow up the process because the latent suspicions will continue to magnify and grow."

Sackton said serious movement forward in the talks could be easily delayed for half



A Palestinian shouts "slaughter the jews" outside an east Jerusalem hospital, where dead and wounded were brought from last Friday's Hebron attack in which a Jewish settler opened fire on Muslim worshippers, killing more than 40 and wounding 100 others.

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a year, depending upon other circumstances.

"If he (PLO leader Yasser Arafat) is cooperative and keeps his criticism down to a low volume of intensity, we may be able to go on," Sackton said.

"It's going to take a number of months — four, five or six months — before they could get back to any reasonable point where they were before the massacre, and only if everything is going right. And we

can't foresee everything going right."

Simon said talks will not be canceled, but extremist violence could hurt their effectiveness.

"The whole thing is set back certainly by an indeterminate amount of time, even though I think the political leadership on both sides will continue to meet," he said.

"It (the violence) is certainly a hindrance at the very best, and at the worst it will lead to a stalemate."

ASASU upset with choices for student regent

ASA 'not totally objective,' member says

By GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

Several Associated Students of ASU executive committee members expressed dissatisfaction with the three finalists chosen as student regent candidates Thursday by the Arizona Students Association.

The three choices for student regent made by ASA are Tom Hubbard, a junior accounting and pre-law major at ASU West; Shannan Paul, a sophomore justice studies major; and Kevin Meyer, a junior majoring in philosophy and economics.

The executive members cited a possible case of personal bias on ASA's part.

"It seems to me that (the ASA's) decisions were not totally objective," said Gena LoPresto, a member of ASASU's executive committee.

Jason Rupp, another member of the committee, said he felt ASA's choices were based on "personal and political reasons."

ASA Executive Director Pat McWhortor said all the candidates for student regent received fair treatment.

"ASA, as a board, had no bias for or against one candidate going into the process," McWhortor said. "I can't speak for individual members of the board, of course, about their own views."

ASA, a lobbying group made up of representatives from the three state universities' student governments, chose three students from a list of six given to them by an ASASU committee. According to Rupp, the six nominees were ranked from one to six, in order of preference, by the committee.

"The committee that we had here sent the hierarchical order to ASA for their input, and when it came back, the order we had was completely one hundred and eighty degrees from theirs," Rupp said.

McWhortor said the list given to the ASA was not listed in order of preference.

Rupp has requested the information from both the ASASU and ASA selection committees about their ranking order of nominees and the reasons for that order to determine if there was a bias on ASA's part.

"If there is, I'm going to suggest we interview the six candidates ourselves once again," Rupp said.

ASASU executive committee member Suma Mathai agreed with Rupp.

"If ASA can not come to us and justify

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Mostly sunny skies.
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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.
- **Society for Creative Anachronism** — Weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Hayden Library West Lawn; fighter practice, 9 p.m., SRC field north end.
- **Coalition for Justice and Peace** — Speech, "What's going on in This World?" by the Rev. John Fife of the Sanctuary Movement in Tucson, noon, MU Mohave Room.
- **Women's Student Center** — Discussion group, re-entering women, 4 p.m.-5 p.m., discussion group, lesbian/bisexual women, 5 p.m.-6 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level
- **MUAB ASU AIDS Awareness** — Open meeting, 2 p.m., MU third floor, Conference Room 2.
- **MUAB Comedy Committee** — Open general meeting, 12:30 p.m., MU third floor, Conference Room 1A.

Student Regent

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their decisions, we will have to delve even further into the (selection) process," Mathai said.

Rupp, LoPresto and Mathai all said they felt that Chad Wolett, who they had at the top of their list, should have made the final cut by the ASA.

Rupp said that Wolett, who also is activities vice president for ASASU, had serious disagreements with ASA in the past and that was probably the reason he was not chosen.

Wolett said he does believe that the ASA has something against him.

"When you come out of the selection process on top, from ASASU's perspective, and then the ASA decides to change that around ... you have to question what's going on," he said.

The ASA's choices were not bad ones, but they were not the best, Rupp said.

"It's not that any of these individuals are

not qualified," Rupp said. "I just want to make sure that the three that we send to the governor (for final approval) are the most qualified."

According to Rupp, the ASASU has the last say on who is sent to the governor for final approval. He said ASASU asked for ASA's input, but is not bound by their members' decisions.

When the ASASU executive committee meets Wednesday, Rupp said they plan to have representatives from ASU West on hand in case they restart the interview process of the top six candidates that night.

He also said that he did not want to involve ASA any more in the selection process.

"I do not want to send it back to ASA at this point," he said.

McWhortor hopes the ASA remains a part of the process and thinks that his group can

help select a candidate that will represent all Arizona students.

"The student regent has always been seen to represent all of the students in Arizona, not just the students from their own campus," he said. "I think one of the reasons that every student body president since the position was created has consented to an ASA participation in the process is for that reason."

The final list of three nominees for student regent will be sent to Gov. Fife Symington, who will choose the one candidate to serve on the Arizona Board of Regents.

The student regent will represent nearly 100,000 students from ASU, UofA and NAU and will serve for one year. The swearing-in ceremony will occur on July 1.

Residency

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step," he said. "I think this rebalancing makes a lot of sense.

"I think this policy really does increase the threshold so this can't be a casual judgment."

Regent Hank Amos III said the ability of

students to easily become residents lowers revenue generation for the universities.

"My concern basically is the loss of revenue when people switch over," he said.

But caution must be taken when dealing

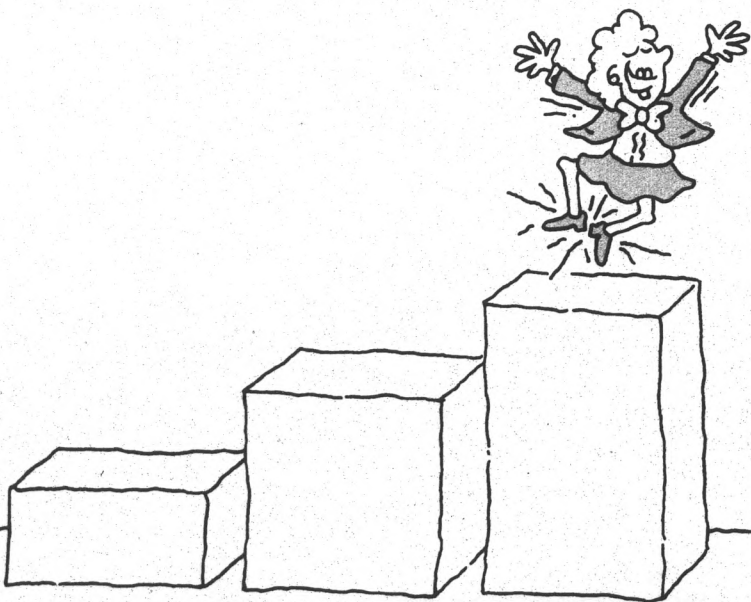
with non-residents, Regent Andy Hurwitz said.

"They are important contributors to the system," he said. "If we didn't have them here, we would be broke."

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Around Arizona

Colangelo hopes for expansion committee out of meetings

PHOENIX (AP) — The man spearheading the effort to bring major league baseball to Arizona says the most he can hope for out of the owners meetings this week is the appointment of an expansion committee.

Phoenix Suns President Jerry Colangelo says he doesn't expect owners to award a franchise during their quarterly meetings beginning Monday in Scottsdale. He also said the owners will not give the ownership group he put together an opportunity to make a formal presentation.

Colangelo said Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig, who is running baseball as chairman of the owners' executive committee, has indicated that expansion could up during the three days of meetings.

"I've had conversations with Bud Selig, and I know there are going to be some developments relative to expansion coming out of these meetings," Colangelo said. "We just have to let it play out."

66-year-old Coolidge dam gets repairs that prevent collapse

COOLIDGE DAM (AP) — The dam labeled by federal officials as one of the most dangerous in the nation has had its more serious problem fixed, officials said.

The left abutment of the dam on the Gila River at San Carlos Lake southeast of Globe has undergone extensive repairs to prevent the rock foundation from collapsing, said Michael Smith, project manager for the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs' San Carlos Irrigation Project.

Other repairs on the 66-year-old dam are expected to be completed by early next year, Smith said.

In 1989, a Bureau of Reclamation report called Coolidge Dam one of five most dangerous dams in the nation, saying it was a hazard and that "failure is ... highly probable."

The report said if the dam broke a wall of water 27 feet high would crash across 80 miles of central Arizona, killing 500 people and causing property damage of \$157 million.

Man who photographed nude girls gets \$500,000 bond

TUCSON (AP) — A federal judge has upheld a \$500,000 bond for a former Nogales alderman accused of taking nude photos of 15-year-old girls.

U.S. District Judge John Roll also ordered Gerald Racicot Saturday to live at a halfway house in Tucson pending his trial.

Racicot, 59, an alderman in 1985-86, will be allowed to travel to Nogales, Ariz., on weekdays to work at his company, Jay Racicot Construction Co. Inc.

Racicot was indicted Feb. 9 on seven counts of transporting children across the U.S.-Mexican border three years ago.

Arafat demands better protection

Criticizes Israelis' massacre response

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Seeking to capitalize on the worldwide outcry over the Hebron mosque massacre, Yasser Arafat said Sunday that Israel's pledge to crack down on Jewish extremists was not enough and demanded international protection for the Palestinians.

The Palestine Liberation Organization chairman left the door open for resuming peace talks with Israel, despite pressures to quit in protest over the slaying of 39 worshippers on Friday.

But he and top aides said that if the talks resumed, the focus would shift to the need for removing 144 Jewish settlements before the implementation of the Sept. 13 Palestinian self-rule accord.

Friday's bloodbath plunged Israel and the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip into chaos. By Sunday, the death toll from the massacre and subsequent rioting had climbed to 65 with about 360 wounded.

The Israeli Cabinet on Sunday ordered the arrest of Jewish extremist leaders and pledged to disarm hard-core settlers in a crackdown designed to lure the Palestinians back to the negotiating table.

But Arafat, in an interview with The Associated Press, said the measures were "hollow and superficial."

He renewed his rejection of Israeli claims that a lone, mentally unstable extremist was responsible for the massacre. He said a "gang of settlers" carried out the shooting and army soldiers later opened fire on the worshippers.

The Israeli Cabinet decisions, which also included a pledge to release hundreds of Palestinian prisoners, were designed to absolve the government of any responsibility, Arafat said.

"Why didn't the Cabinet say anything about the involvement of some elements of the Israeli army in the killing?" said Arafat.

"These elements not only let the criminals flee the scene but they opened fire on our



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Ambassador to Tunisia John Thomas McCarthy, left, is greeted by PLO leader Yasser Arafat at the PLO headquarters in Tunis, Tunisia, Saturday. Arafat summoned Palestinian peace negotiations back to Tunis after a Jewish settler killed Muslim worshippers.

people who were trying to take the injured to the hospitals or came to see their dead," he said.

Unless the U.N. Security Council "takes concrete decisions to provide international protection for the Palestinians, the whole peace process will be in jeopardy," he said.

Israel has vehemently rejected stationing peacekeepers in the territories.

Asked if he accepted President Clinton's call for resuming the peace negotiations in Washington, Arafat said the PLO leadership will meet Sunday and Monday to decide on the issue.

Arafat's credibility among his own people has been on the decline because of delays in implementing the Israel-PLO accord on self-rule, which was to take effect Dec. 13. Many Arabs are opposed to the peace process entirely.

Faisal Husseini, a leading PLO official in

the West Bank, complained that despite Palestinian warnings that the settlements were a potential powder keg, Israel has been looking for ways to keep the settlers in the occupied territories.

"If anyone would like to talk about the continuation of the peace talks, first he must know that the matter of the settlements must be the priority and on the agenda immediately," he said.

The Hebron massacre "proved there is no way to have peace and settlements together," he said.

Speaking in Cairo before leaving for Tunis, chief PLO negotiator Nabil Shaath said the PLO did not wish to quit the 2-year-old peace process.

But, he added: "There are extremist elements within the Israeli army and within the government, especially in Hebron, that try to abort the peace process."

Clinton keeps health care goals alive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress finally tackles health-care reform this week, but it's increasingly unlikely that President Clinton's 1,342-page version will survive.

The Clinton goals of universal insurance coverage, guaranteed minimum health benefits and keeping costs down are still alive. Congress may ultimately grant some of his wishes, but not via the route he's recommended.

The first subcommittee chairman to delve into the issue, for example, says he'll be starting from scratch — not from the voluminous White House bill.

And though the administration vision is still driving the health-care discussion, its pleas and courtships have brought few outright endorsements of the plan. Organized labor, which pledged \$10 million last week to support it, is a notable exception.

It's been a long road from the frenzied all-nighters held by Hillary Rodham Clinton's health care task force to Rep. Pete Stark's statement last week that when his panel begins work Tuesday, it will put aside Clinton's bill and write its own.

"The sheer complexity of this plan makes simple answers very difficult, and that makes it very hard to sell," said Republican pollster Bill McInturff.

The most common complaints are that it is bureaucratic and complicated; heavy-handed in its requirements that employers pay for insurance and that consumers form purchasing alliances, that premium hikes be capped, even that medical schools train a certain number of specialists.

The mandatory alliances in particular have very few supporters at this point. The employer mandate is also under siege,

prompting deputy treasury secretary Roger Altman to defend it Friday in a Washington Post opinion piece.

The president meanwhile is determinedly highlighting the more appealing aspects of the plan, from preventive care for kids to long-term care and drug benefits for the elderly.

The Clintons have said from the start that they are not married to the specifics of their bill, despite the time and energy that went into its preparation.

In part that process was a response to congressional leaders who had asked Clinton to tell them exactly what he wanted to do. And some analysts, unhappy Republicans among them, believe the scope and depth of Clinton's plan are helping keep his goals alive.

Games close with 2 dramatic finishes

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — The gold medal for drama went to the Swedish hockey team. The silver went to Alberto Tomba.

As the last event on the last day of a Winter Olympics so good it didn't want to end, the gold-medal hockey game went through 60 minutes of regulation, 10 minutes of overtime, a 10-shot shootout, and four more shots before Sweden prevailed over Canada, 3-2, Sunday.

It was Sweden's first hockey gold after 74 years of futility.

On the last run of his Olympic career, on a mountain that ate up the world's best skiers, Italy's "La Bomba" provided his own rousing finish with a stunning medal in the slalom.

No, it wasn't a gold — that went to Thomas Stangassinger of Austria, the last man with a shot at Tomba. But the Italian ski great, using a spectacular second run on the Hafjell course, vaulted from 12th to second and claimed his fifth Alpine medal in three Olympics — three gold, two silver.

He missed the gold by .15 seconds.

Tomba's tear through the snow was the first half of a blockbuster one-two finish to 16 days of unprecedented Olympic success — financial, athletic and televised.

Part II came when Peter Forsberg tucked the puck past Canadian goalie Corey Hirsch during an extended shootout to win the gold medal in hockey. It provided a fitting end to a Games where "the closest finish ever" often seemed to replace "citius, altius, fortius" as the Olympic motto.

Lillehammer's Games transcended the Tonya Harding debacle to become one of the most memorable in history. Before any athletes had left the Olympic Village, Lillehammer was already set as a candidate for the 2010 Olympics.

Hosts of their first Games since 1952, Norway collected 26 medals — their best showing ever. The country itself fared even better; with its snow-covered landscape, gorgeous venues and manic fans, Lillehammer won the hearts of all who visited.

"The people here were unbelievable

toward all the athletes from all the countries," said speedskater Dan Jansen, who finally found his version of the Holy Grail after four Olympics: a gold medal.

Jansen's gold helped boost the United States to its highest winter medal total ever, 13.

The Germans, best with 26 medals in Albertville, finished second with 24 here. The Russians collected 23 medals to place third, but their three decades of hockey dominance ended when — for the first time — they left without a hockey medal.

The whole shebang ended Sunday night with a 90-minute closing ceremony beneath the illuminated ski jumps at Olympic Park.

Before a fireworks show ended the evening, Samaranch announced that Norway had "presented to the entire world the best Olympic Winter Games ever."

And the most-watched. The Harding-Nancy Kerrigan saga boosted CBS' television ratings to Super Bowl-like numbers. At its peak, 126 million Americans tuned in.



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Performers act out a fairy tale about Norwegian vettors, mythical snow spirits, during the closing ceremony of the XVII Winter Olympic Games Sunday in Lillehammer, Norway.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Off to Fantasyland II

Just when you thought the Arizona Board of Regents was out of wacky ideas for the semester, something new has come up.

This month's peculiar plan comes in the form of Regent Art Chapa's proposal to eliminate out-of-state waivers for law students at state universities — including ASU.

As with any law school debate this semester, the Board's arguments can roughly be boiled down to a few essentials:

- Arizona's universities are for Arizona residents;
- The ABOR isn't fond of out-of-state-students;
- Out-of-state students "take money away" from state residents;
- So why give them any kind of waiver?

As usual, ASU Law School Dean Richard Morgan and ASU President Lattie Coor have argued against the plan with a defense that can be succinctly summarized as, "Uh, guys? That's a really stupid idea."

And indeed it is. First of all, most of the out-of-state waivers (and in-state waivers) are used to attract talented minority students. Without the waivers, the school will turn into a production line cranking out white, local lawyers. Just what ASU needs.

But it doesn't stop there. Just as when the ABOR created the 75 percent quota — which requires that three-quarters of the law school come from in-state — the new policy of "not local, no waiver" will be a precedent for unmitigated disaster if and when the ABOR ever applies it to other ASU departments. Let's see how many out-of-state students we can turn away, shall we?

The Board of Regents continues to maintain that ASU is a *state* school, and that it should promote the interests of *state* residents first, foremost (and presumably, only). That's understandable, it's natural and it's probably what the state's residents want to hear.

But it just isn't realistic. If ASU is to take its place as a nationally-ranked university, it can't segregate itself off by making it as difficult as possible for out-of-state students to come here, particularly minority students. Let's face it, universities are supposed to be a time when we mature, when we discover new things, when we encounter diversity.

And, considering the relative financial disadvantage of many minorities in America, the waivers are needed if these students are to attend ASU.



'BALANCED BUDGET AMENDMENT, ANYONE?'

Reflection due when 'old flame' now dating John Wayne Bobbitt

The question has crossed the minds of everyone who has shamelessly sunk past respectable levels of human decency to follow the sensational Lorena Bobbitt fiasco:

What does the future hold for John Wayne Bobbitt's love life?

Last week, in a telephone conversation with a friend, I found out. He's dating my fourth-grade girlfriend.

Though startling, I can't say the news really surprised me. The people I went to school with have a particular knack for having some kind of odd link to national news stories. Ross Perot and the Menendez brothers are among the bizarre connections members of my graduating class have formed.

But I don't think I ever could have anticipated in a million years that John Bobbitt — the person whose name evokes a collective wince among all men — would be seeing the girl who was once the apple of my eye.

And I never could have predicted that she'd be telling America all about it on *Inside Edition*.

My relationship with Elena (that's not her real name, but it's how I'll refer to her since it rhymes with Lorena) was normal by fourth-grade standards. We started seeing each other after I asked a friend to approach her during recess and ask if she would care to "go with" me.

She responded affirmatively, and two weeks of unbridled bliss followed. Within days, our relationship had escalated to holding hands.

I was a romantic kid. Elena and I wrote sappy letters pledging our eternal love for each other. As square dance partners, we dazzled our teachers and classmates with flawlessly executed do-si-dos and promenades. We exchanged wallet-size pictures with sweet nothings written on the back.

I honestly can't remember which of us finally decided to break things off, but it wasn't a bitter breakup, and we managed to remain friendly toward each other throughout the rest

of our scholastic careers.

I hadn't even thought of Elena since the last time we saw each other on the night of our high school graduation. But, evidently, millions of others saw her on tabloid television last month.

I didn't see the show, but as the story has been told to me, Elena moved to Colorado after graduation. John, wanting to escape the media hype of his wife's highly publicized trial, fled to Colorado to visit relatives. He stayed in a house neighboring Elena's, where the two met and began dating.

I'm still unclear as to whether Elena was aware from the outset that the man she was dating was *the* John Wayne Bobbitt. But she's completely conscious of that fact now.

On the show, she was asked the series of crude questions we've all come to expect from the likes of *Inside Edition*:

"Does it matter to you?"

"What if it doesn't work?"

Friends told me that Elena responded courteously, saying that the ramifications of the Bobbitt incident didn't matter to her. She likes him for who he is, she said.

Elena's *Inside Edition* appearance has apparently sparked somewhat of a mutiny among her former boyfriends. Her high school sweetheart supposedly bought a plane ticket to Colorado immediately after he saw the show, in order to register a personal protest against his former girlfriend's new main squeeze.

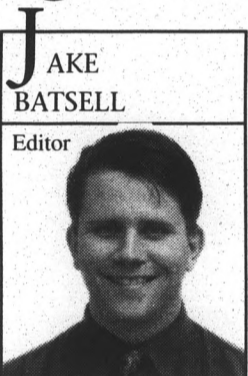
I didn't see the need to go to that extent — though it is a bit discom-forting that ol' John Wayne Bobbitt and I now have something in common. I desperately hope that's *all* we'll ever have in common.

It's tough for me to accept that when Elena kicks back on her porch 50 years from now and tells her grandchildren of all the men she's loved before, John and I will be mentioned in the same conversation.

From a personal standpoint, the news of the union between Elena and John Wayne has been astonishing, entertaining and perplexing at the same time.

But it's not something I plan on adding to my resumé.

Jake Batsell is a junior journalism major.



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UN weakens as US manipulation grows stronger

The United States now portrays itself as acting with the support of the world community at the UN as it carries out its military maneuvers around the world, from Iraq to Somalia to Haiti to Bosnia to South Korea.

GREG NIGH
Guest Columnist

The accepted wisdom is that, since the dissolution of the Soviet Union, the UN can now take its intended as an effective international mediator. The Soviet Union and its allies, the wisdom goes, blocked all actions that could have been effective.

Thus, in a 1988 speech at Wabash College, then-US Ambassador to the UN Jeane Kirkpatrick noted, "If the Soviet Union controlled the United Nations, then there wouldn't be resolutions ... calling on 'foreign troops' to withdraw from Afghanistan or Kampuchea." However, she goes on to point out that, were it not for the Soviet Union's enormous influence at the UN, "there would be resolutions every year calling for Soviet troops to withdraw from Afghanistan and Vietnamese troops to withdraw from Kampuchea."

She speaks apparently without irony, although only two years earlier she noted with satisfaction that at the 40th General Assembly "the US made clear that deletion of clauses in resolutions criticizing the United States by name was a top priority." She goes on to note that "there were only nine hostile references to the US by name in draft resolution" at the 40th United Nations General Assembly (UNGA) and that US political pressure "succeeded in deleting... six" of those. Of course we are to understand this as an entirely different phenomenon than parallel (and less numerous) actions by the Soviet Union.

Looking quickly at the voting at the 40th General Assembly just referred to, it is plain that it has been the United States, not the Soviet Union, which has blocked effective UN action.

- Resolution 41/11 on the "Declaration of a Zone of Peace and Co-operation of the South Pacific": 124 supporting (including the USSR) to 1, the US, against.

- Resolution 41/34 titled "The Law of the Sea," which recognizes sea beds and ocean floors as outside of national jurisdiction and therefore to be monitored by the UN: 145 for (USSR) to 2 against (US and Turkey).

Resolution 41/38 condemning the US attack on Libya, the disinformation campaign against that country conducted by the US, and the use of veto power in the security council ("by certain permanent members") to block any effective resolution to that crisis: 79 (USSR included) to 28 (US included).

- Resolutions condemning the illegal activities of South Africa in Namibia: the Soviet Union supports all five, the United States abstains on all five.

- Resolution 41/42 condemning censorship in colonized countries, specifically South Africa: 148 (USSR included) to 2 (United States included).

- Resolution 41/56 on the "Prohibition of the development and manufacture of new types of weapons of mass destruction and new systems of such weapons": 128 (USSR included) for, 1 (United States) against.

The list goes on and on.

The pattern of voting in the General Assembly by the US, and US opposition to the vast majority of world opinion, has not changed. This is easily demonstrated by checking the facts.

At the 1992 United Nations General Assembly, for example:

- Resolution to demand Israel get out of the occupied territories, and condemning it for illegal occupation: 72 for, 3 — including the United States — against;

- Resolution for the Implementation of the Declaration on the Granting of Independence to colonial countries and peoples, meaning no more oppression from invading forces: 127-2, United States and United Kingdom against;

- Resolution to end the Cuban embargo, recognizing it to be against UN law and an act of aggression: 59-3, United States, Israel, and Romania against;

By 1990 America had mastered the art of UN manipulation. The United States sponsored and pushed through 12 resolutions condemning the Iraqi invasion and occupation of Kuwait.

- Resolution calling for the international community to aid in crime prevention: 121-1, US alone against;

- Resolution calling for "enhanced international cooperation toward a durable solution to the external debt problem of developing countries": 158-1, the United States alone against;

- Resolution which "calls upon all states to

refrain from the use of threat of use of force, aggression, intervention, interference, all forms of terrorism, suppression, foreign occupation or measures of political and economic coercion that violate sovereignty" and attempt to take over a country's natural resources: 122-1, the United States alone against;

- Resolution to establish an oil embargo against South Africa to end apartheid: 111-1;

- Resolution to halt sales of weapons to S. African army which enforces apartheid: 106-2, US...

The current American assertion that it acts with the support of the world is inaccurate. The renewed US interest in the UN stems from its activities in the security council, where the Soviet Union is no longer around to keep US foreign interven-

tion in check with its veto power.

During the 1989 security council session, the year of the fall of the Soviet Union, the United States still was not able to thoroughly dominate the council. Resolutions condemning the US for shooting down 2 Libyan aircraft, its invasion of Panama (vote: 14-1) as well as three others condemning Israel's actions in the occupied territories, were vetoed by the US, rendering any UN action impossible.

By the 1990 meeting, though, America had mastered the art of UN manipulation. The United States sponsored and pushed through 12 separate resolutions condemning the Iraqi invasion and occupation of

Kuwait. Some were passed unanimously, others were not, with Cuba and Yemen occasionally voting against or abstaining.

In reading the text of the discussion of each resolution, one sees that there is no secret about the fact that the United States was blatantly using the UN to further its own aims, only using the security council as a cover. It is also apparent that many of the resolutions which the US pushed through were in direct violation of the UN charter, and that American military action far exceeded even the extreme allowances which those resolutions called for. And, despite media efforts to portray it as so, the whole world was not in support of the United States.

Germany and the rest of the European Community would not financially support what it recognized as a US initiative. Of course, the Arab states, outside of those not absolutely dependent on the US for aid, quickly recognized the blatant hypocrisy of the US's obsession with punishing Iraq, while it had ignored (and indirectly supported) Israel's illegal occupation of the occupied territories in Lebanon and Syria, an occupation which the UN has condemned literally dozens of times.

Currently, the *New York Times* index on the United Nations is full of references to the Security Council, where the US controls. I could find no reference to US voting record in the general assembly for 1992, although there were a few references to general council resolutions condemning "official US enemies." Honest reporting of the US position with respect to world opinion at the United Nations is out of the question.

United Nations voting records are available to the public and are reported in regular UN press releases, though these seldom merit even passing comment in the mainstream media. While it is comfortable to think that the US has the weight of world opinion behind it, such notions simply ignore the available facts. The record clearly demonstrates that the United States stands isolated on most issues at the UN.

Without the Soviet Union to check US imperialistic designs, the UN has become yet another means for the United States to further its aims around the world.

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The renewed U.S. interest in the UN stems from its activities in the Security Council, where the Soviet Union is no longer around to keep U.S. foreign intervention in check with its veto power.

Kelley's myopic vision obscures true feminism...

My letter is in response to Barry R. Kelley's editorial in the Feb. 16 *State Press*.

It seems Kelley has not thoroughly researched his topic. Although Kelley's offense at *Time Magazine's* cover story is understandable, he has taken the usual tunnel vision approach to feminism. He points out the bizarre and the threatening, and thus tries to discredit the entire movement, an all-too-common approach from the media. Kelley states the only evidence of "the war against women" is "proverbial charges." Here are just a few hard facts proving him wrong.

There actually is proof of this war, and many take this war just as seriously as Kelley takes Bosnia. Everyone is aware of domestic violence. Just about a week before Kelley's article was printed, the *State Press* published an article about Palestinian feminists who are setting up homes for the abused women of their society. These women are tortured and murdered by their own husbands and brothers. Closer to home though, 30-40% of the women murdered in the United States are murdered by "their own husbands or lovers." This war may not have loud bombs or blatant chaos, but it does have "casualties in the streets and corpses in the morgues."

Gloria Steinem was quoted by Kelley, "Having someone who looks like us, but thinks like them is worse than having none at all." This has two meanings for me. One is opening up the world to the woman's point of view. Like all oppressed people, our point of view is valid and may offer some insight for all.

As put by Sonia Johnson, "What we resist, persists." Sonia states that women have been trying for hundreds of years to gain power over their own lives, and have achieved very little. Many feminists have become disenchanted with this mode of action. Having a woman leader in our government who does not present the woman's point of view, and does not promote women controlling their own lives, is disappointing to feminists, and merely adds fuel to our opponents' fires.

Kelley does bring up one legitimate fact. *Time's* "Are MEN Really That Bad?" cover story groups the good men in with the bad. This is a common stereotype, like that of woman as nurturer, passive, and weak. Both kinds of stereotyping must be abolished for us all to move forward.

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Junior
Biology

Letters to the editor

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...but medusa of feminism too repugnant to look at

In response to Barry R. Kelley's article on Wednesday, Feb. 16, I would like to say, "Amen!"

This is one woman who couldn't agree with you more. I would like all you men out there, and especially you hated "white heterosexual males," to know that not all women blame you for everything. I would also on behalf of the conservative women in this world (and we are the majority) say that I am sorry you must suffer the constant attacks from the "feminazis."

Furthermore, I would also apologize that there is a definite double-standard when it comes to men and women, but unfortunately life is not fair and never will be. The fact is that men and women are *different* and should and *will* be treated differently. That does not mean that one is more important or more valuable than the other. It just means that we are different. This difference is what draws us together and makes us unique to each other.

Now listen up, guys! I have one thing to ask you. *Don't change!*

A final thought, and this is for the ladies. Women, I'm going to let you in on a little secret. If you say you want to be treated equally, be sure you know what you are asking for. Guys treat other guys like s*** basically. It's sort of like a game where they see who can cut down or humiliate the other the most. So if you wonder why guys are treating you bad, it's because they are treating you as equals.

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Angela Davis' speech inspiring, empowering

This letter is in response to your Wednesday, Feb. 9 article regarding Dr. Angela Davis' talk at the College of Law.

I had the opportunity to work as a volunteer for the Black Women's Task Force Conference this year, and an even more blessed opportunity to meet Davis in the lobby of Sky Harbor Airport as she got off the plane. I had read several of her books many years ago, but to actually hear her speak was a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

Not only is Davis an excellent orator, but she has the expert ability to inspire others, to put an audience at ease, to communicate with diverse groups, to handle conflict, and, most of all — to empower others, as she did with Mashona Cole.

The statement made by Erica Wade concerns me greatly. While I can appreciate that she and her friends may not have encountered "colorism" at ASU, to say that it is "not a problem at all" when Mashona, along with many other African American women (and men) have experienced this on campus, is a self-centered and heartless statement.

I was there that night when Mashona got up to ask her question. The pain she bore drove her to assert herself to be heard. I saw the paper shaking and heard her voice trembling as she read the question she had written, lest her nervousness cause her to forget what needed to be said. Some could relate to her problem; some denied its existence; others were tired of hearing about it.

Too many of us feel that if something isn't happening to us it's "not a problem." I would suggest to Erica and to others: read and digest *The Color Complex* by Kathy Russell, Midge Wilson, and Donald Hall. Their book depicts the politics of skin color between African Americans and delves into the problem's historical roots. It also explores the presence of skin color politics in all ethnic groups and nationalities around the world.

I'm happy to say I have a Black sister who is light brown and wears no makeup. She is beautiful. I have a Black sister who is peach-skinned and wears makeup. She is beautiful. I have a Black sister who is dark brown and wears corn rows. She is beautiful. I have a Black sister who is even darker and wears a short afro. She is beautiful.

And so are you. Mashona Cole.

Lorraine Juniel
Senior
English

Report: Minority grad rates lower

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although blacks and Hispanics are attending college in increasing numbers, they are less likely to stay in school and graduate than white students, the American Council on Education reports.

"The evidence in this report indicates that post-secondary institutions have a lot of work to do in terms of creating environments and strategies that encourage students of color to persist until they earn a degree or certificate," ACE President Robert Atwell said.

The ACE's 12th Annual Status Report on Minorities in Higher Education, released Monday, found that blacks, Hispanics, Asian-Americans and American Indians all experienced enrollment gains from 1991 to 1992, while the number of white students declined.

"College attrition rates continue to be high for all students," the report said. But it found them most pronounced for blacks, Hispanics and American Indians. "Yet when differences in academic preparation and socioeconomic status are controlled, the retention rates of students in these groups are equal to those of white students."

Among college students, the report found that only 41 percent of Hispanics, 32 percent of blacks and 30 percent of

American Indians earn a bachelor's degree within six years. The graduation rates for Asian Americans and whites are 63 percent and 56 percent, respectively.

ACE found that women of all ethnic and racial groups were more likely to graduate from college than men, and that those students attending an independent college had higher graduation rates than those at public institutions.

It said that while efforts to reduce college attrition must begin at the pre-collegiate level "there is much colleges and universities can do on their campuses to reduce student attrition."

The report said a college's commitment to keeping students in schools should be reflected in part by racial and ethnic diversity on the board and by hiring and promoting minority faculty.

The student-faculty relationship is critical in a student's decision to stay in school, the report said, noting that non-minority students "generally receive more complete answers and are asked more complex questions."

In his 1995 budget, President Clinton proposed increasing the maximum Pell Grant by \$100, to \$2,400.

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RHA , KASR reach accord on Channel 2

By JONI TAIT
STATE PRESS

After meetings last week organized by its top leaders, the Residence Hall Association and the University's radio station KASR have reached a compromise over the programming future of ASU's closed-circuit cable channel 2.

Channel 2 programming, which can only be received in the residence halls, is done by both student organizations.

RHA does the video, which consists of text screens of information about sports, concerts, residential life activities, etc. While KASR, which broadcasts on an AM Carrier Current 24/7, does the audio programming.

The future outlook of this two-year-old agreement didn't look too good for KASR when the organization learned that RHA members unanimously passed a proposal to add movie programming to the channel.

Kolby Granville, RHA vice president of public relations, submitted the proposal in January that supports adding educational and informational programming in addition to movies on channel 2.

"The movies would serve as a hook to get students to watch the channel's educational and informational contents," Granville said.

He said this proposal is intended to increase the viewership of information on channel 2, which is currently about 50 percent of resident hall residents.

However this proposal did not please KASR's DJs and listeners because the additional programming would cut into their listening hours.

"(Granville) basically tried to slip that whole package through without telling any of us at KASR," said Bobby Barr, promotions/video/metal-music director.

"There was a breakdown in communication (between KASR and RHA)," Barr said.

To clear up the confusion RHA President Bill Weston and

KASR Station Manager Mike Wolfberg organized a meeting on February 21 between both groups.

"I think that the results of that meeting are that KASR and RHA are going to work a lot more closely together on things, which is to the benefit of the residents," Wolfberg said.

"Basically right now we've been working together on trying to come up with a viable solution," he said.

Granville said, "They're broadcasting to the same 4,000 people that we're trying to get information out to."

"It would be stupid for us to fight, so when we make a decision we want to consult KASR because, what affects KASR affects the residents," Granville said.

An alternative solution is currently being cooperatively discussed — to leave channel 2 as it is and add an additional channel for the movies and educational programming

"(We see this) as a better alternative than cutting up channel 2 and putting different things on it," Frederic Leigh, KASR's advisor, said.

"We think that would be the best thing to do all the way around for everybody involved," he said.

Adding an additional cable channel in the residence halls would require the joint approval of ASU's Telecommunications Services and Dimension Cable.

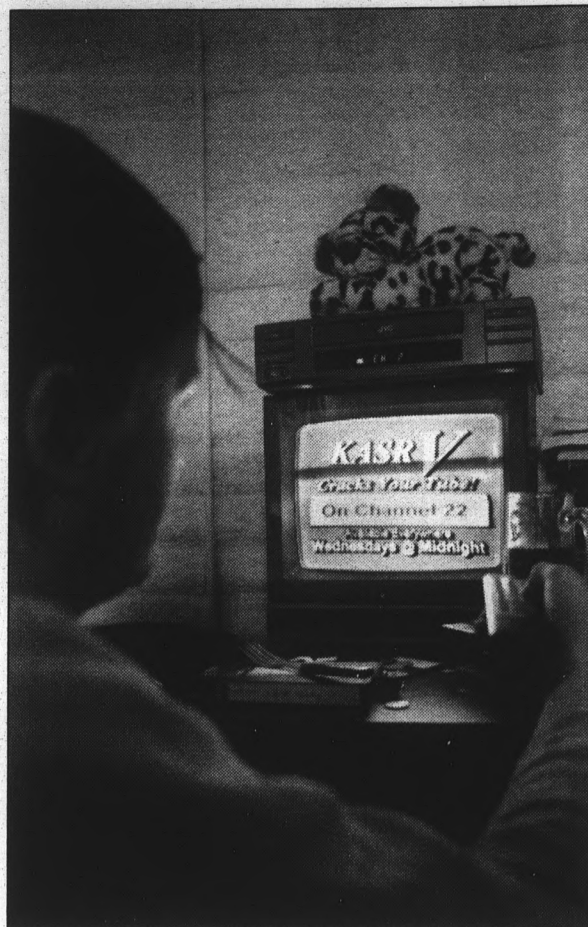
However, whether this project in its final form is actually allowed in the dormitories beginning in fall of 1994 depends on approval from Residential Life.

"We haven't really taken a position at this point because we're waiting to see and understand completely what their proposal turns out to be," said Debra Sells, assistant director of Residential Life.

"We're not supportive of a movie channel. We are supportive theoretically of an information channel with movies as a part of that," she said.

According to Ivan Johnson, vice president of public rela-

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The compromise between RHA and KASR may bring movies to channel two, possibly as soon as Fall, 94.

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ASU police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- A male ASU student was arrested Saturday for indecent exposure at Manzanita Hall and booked into Maricopa County's Southeast Jail.
- One male ASU student and a man unaffiliated with ASU were arrested, cited, and released Saturday for disorderly conduct at the Dash Inn.
- A male ASU student was arrested Saturday for assault at Manzanita Hall. He was booked into Maricopa County's Southeast Jail.
- A female ASU student was arrested, cited, and released at Sonora Hall on Saturday for possession of a fictitious Arizona identification card.
- A male ASU student reported Friday that someone took his 15-speed bicycle from Best Hall where he had left it unlocked. The bike is valued at \$125.
- A male ASU student reported that someone took his \$50 Casio calculator from the Computing Commons on Friday.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU reported that her vehicle was damaged Friday in Lot 12 at ASU West by another vehicle which left the scene.
- A female ASU student reported that someone stole her bicycle Friday from the east side of the Memorial Union where she left it unlocked. The bicycle was valued at \$100.
- A male ASU student reported that someone stole his wallet

from his backpack Friday while he was in Hayden Library.

- Police arrested, cited and released a man unaffiliated with ASU Friday at Forest Avenue and Lemon Street for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- Two men robbed the Country Inn Suites at 1660 W. Elliot Road on Friday by hitting a clerk over the head and stealing a safe with \$4,500 inside. The men also stole \$300 from a cash drawer.
- A 19-year-old U.S. Marine was arrested Friday at 48th Street and Southern Avenue for carrying a concealed weapon. He was originally stopped by police who were investigating a fight where the man reportedly pulled a knife. They frisked him and found a switchblade knife in his right front pocket.
- A 20-year-old Tempe man was arrested Friday for carrying a concealed weapon and possession of fictitious license plates. He was stopped originally for the fictitious plates, and when officers searched the car, they found a semiautomatic handgun under the driver's seat.
- A man was seen masturbating inside his car in the parking lot of Smith's Food Store at 3255 S. Rural Road Friday. A female employee who was trying to leave the store reported the incident to police.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Paul Matthews

Farrakhan: God made whites evil

CHICAGO (AP) — Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan blamed Jews for Christ's death and said Sunday that white people were created by God for a special, evil purpose.

Farrakhan also attacked leaders, black and white, who had sided against him in his recent battles with the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, a group that monitors anti-Semitism.

"This is an attempt to unite all of America against the Nation of Islam and Louis Farrakhan," he told 4,000 followers at a Savior's Day celebration honoring the birthday of the founder of the Nation of Islam.

Earlier Sunday, in an appearance on "Lead Story," a news program on Black Entertainment Television, the ADL's national director, Abraham Foxman, said his group is not out to destroy Farrakhan, but added, "We will not sit together with a bigot to fight bigotry."

Farrakhan is slated to participate for the first time with mainstream black activists at the NAACP's proposed national summit of black leaders. He said, however, that he has no interest in working with other black leaders if it means pulling his punches.

"These demons like to throw stones then hide their hands," he said. "If I have to compromise the truth for your friendship, then to hell with you."

Whites, Farrakhan said, were created by God for an evil purpose — to torment blacks.

"Your history is written in the blood of the human family," he said of whites. "It comes out of you like a web comes out of a spider."

"Like a refiner's fire, it gets us ready to meet with God," he said.

Farrakhan drew his most enthusiastic cheers when he spoke of the debt he said whites owe blacks.



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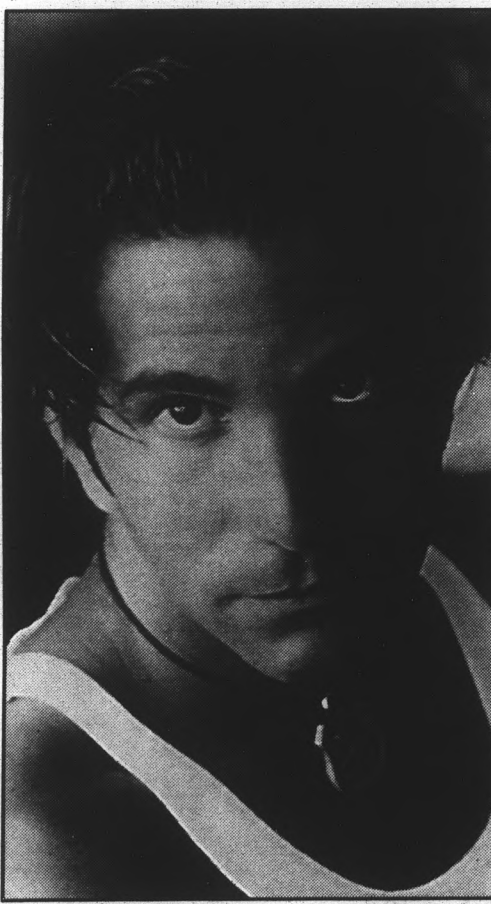
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Regent: Halt waivers for out-of-state law students

BY SHAWN BOYD AND GARIN GROFF STATE PRESS

Regent Art Chapa proposed the elimination of out-of-state waivers to state law students at Friday's Arizona Board of Regents meeting in Sierra Vista.



CHAPA

"My main concern is that we should be using waivers to take care of our own students," he said.

Under Chapa's motion, first year non-residents would not receive a tuition waiver. In addition, second- and third-year students would only be eligible for a waiver if they were residents during their first year of school.

His motion is scheduled to be discussed at the April ABOR meeting.

If passed, the change would affect the law colleges at ASU and the UofA and take place in the fall of 1995.

Richard Morgan, dean of ASU's College of Law, said eliminating the waivers would hurt the law school.

"I think we make wise use of them in building a strong and diverse student body," he said.

Morgan previously argued unsuccessfully against a current policy mandating that non-residents could make up no more than 25 percent of the college's students.

About 29 percent of first-year students are non-residents this year.

"That diversity and those points of view that out-of-state students bring benefit the educational atmosphere and the educational process for everybody in the law school," he said.

Morgan said the out-of-state tuition waivers draw in students from diverse educational and ethnic backgrounds.

In 1992-93, the ASU College of Law awarded 52 non-resident tuition waivers, 69 percent to minorities. It also gave 35 fee waivers to residents, 63 percent of which went to minority students.

"I do not believe that it is the case that they (the two law colleges) have to go out of state to meet their minority goals," Chapa said. "I'm not convinced that they are going out and trying to grow their own (minority students) sufficiently."

Student Regent Spencer Insolia agreed with the proposal to an extent, saying that a significant amount of money should be given to Arizona students.

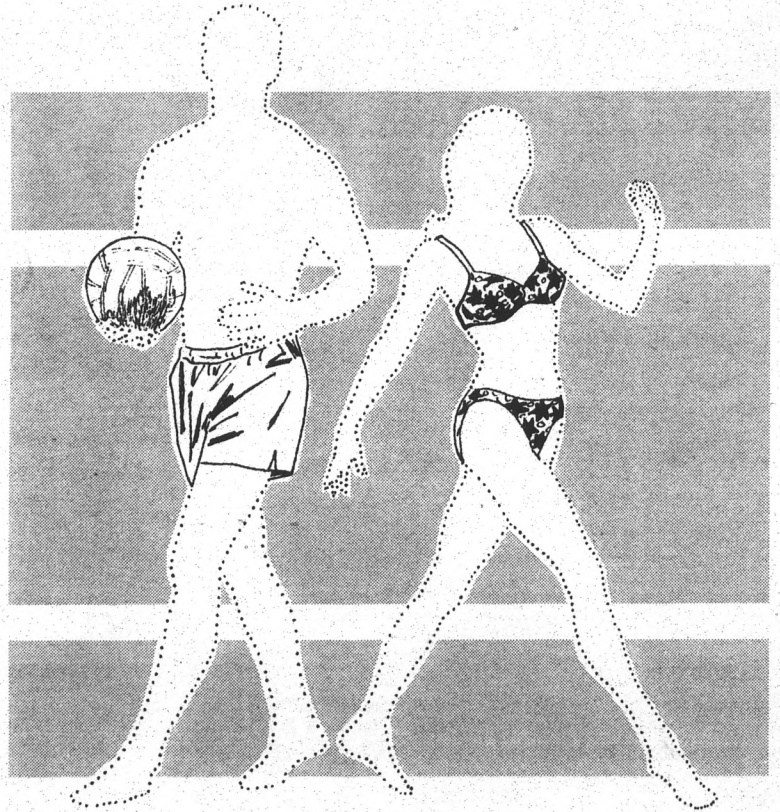
"I thought it was clear that there needed to be some shift," he said. "I haven't seen some compelling reason not to have it changed."

ASU President Lattie Coor disagreed with Chapa. Stopping non-resident waivers would throw the whole school out of balance, he said.

"I think a blanket prohibition against all non-resident tuition waivers is not appropriate," Coor said.

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Board examines effects of student loans

BY SHAWN BOYD
STATE PRESS

SIERRA VISTA — The Arizona Board of Regents at its monthly meeting Friday both praised and criticized the loans graduating students have to pay back when entering the real world.

During the discussion, student Regent Spencer Insolia said loans hurt the graduating student.

"I think there are a lot of 'bads' for a student graduating with \$11,000 in loans," he said. "Students graduating with loans have more of a sense of burden on them."

Spencer said that loans also hurt students academically while they are in school. They often force students to work during school to keep borrowing to a minimum, he said.

"It's not self-help," Insolia said. "Loans are self-detrimental more than self-helpful."

Regent Judy Gignac said financial aid in the form of loans is not negative.

"I don't want to make the assumption that loans and work study is a bad thing," she said.

Loans add another element to a student's education, Regent Rudy Campbell said.

"I think the one thing a student ought to get out of a college education is self-reliance," the regent said. "It doesn't hurt the student."

"When you get out in the real world, you've got to pay debts, and it doesn't hurt to

do that now."

According to data presented to the board by the three state universities, the amount of aid in the form of loans has outpaced other financial assistance.

Between the 1991-92 and 1992-93 school years, the amount of need-based financial aid in the form of loans increased by almost 29 percent. Scholarship awards increased by about 15 percent, and grants by more than 8 percent.

The increase in dollars from waivers followed at about 5 percent.

Over the four years ending with 1992-1993, loans similarly outpaced other forms of financial aid.

At ASU during the 1992-1993 school year, about 1,600 graduating students had a debt, according to the report. Continuing students who had debts during the same year totaled almost 15,000.

ABOR President Doug Wall said student borrowing is too large an issue just to look at the effects on students.

"One of the biggest concerns nationally is the shifting of the cost of education from the state to the individual," he said. "It's a very new phenomenon."

The ABOR should avoid joining the trend, Wall said.

"(Paying for education) is an obligation of the entire state and not on the backs of students," Wall said. "The debt that they're

coming out with and going into the future is going to be a disaster."

Regent Eddie Basha said the increasing use of loans to finance education at state universities is a top concern of the ABOR.

"This is one of the most crucial issues facing the board today," Basha said. "The issue today is access and affordability, and yet I think we see a gap widening between those that can afford and those who cannot."

Financial aid officials from the three universities presented data to the board and gave an overview of financial aid before the discussion and presentation.

"Over the long term, the indebtedness issue is threatening to students and institutions," UofA Financial Aid Director Phyllis Bolt-Bannister told the regents.

"We may have a higher dropout rate than the historical trend," she added.

Jim Pritchard, director of financial aid at NAU, said it does not appear that the rising trend of increased loan indebtedness will end.

"Particularly among the ethnic minorities," he said.

Loan debts impact society, not only individuals, he said.

"The indebtedness discourages some students from going into low-paying professions such as social work," Pritchard said.

Official: College meets needs of southern Arizona

BY SHAWN BOYD
STATE PRESS

SIERRA VISTA — Nestled alongside Cochise College, the UofA campus in Sierra Vista is a growing school serving the area near Arizona's southeastern border.

Harold VanGilder, a Sierra Vista councilman and official dealing with federal programs for the campus, said the population requires a school for higher learning.

"As Fort Huachuca grows and the population in the area rises, the need for a branch campus grows," VanGilder said.

According to the school's administration, the campus currently enrolls more than 140 students and has been growing steadily since its establishment in 1988.

VanGilder said the school is an off-campus center, not a genuine branch campus which receives its own funding.

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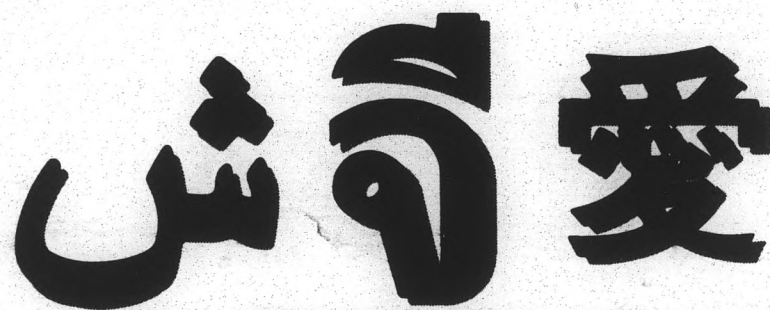
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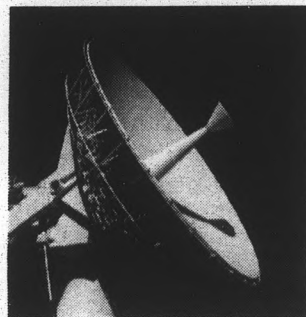
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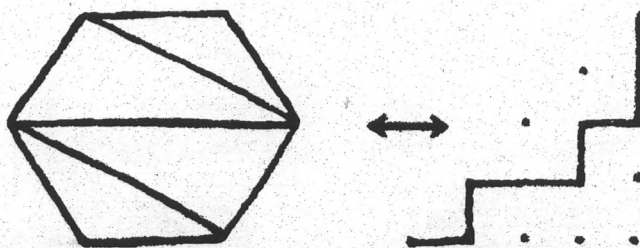
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tions at Dimension Cable, there is currently no place to put these movies on the University's existing six channels.

"Clearly we have the capacity to add more channels and we'd like to do that.

"It looks like there is a good chance it can be worked out," he said.

Darel Eschbach, head of Telecommunications Services, said, "The bottom line is that Dimension is doing some upgrades of the cable system planned for this summer, so exactly what channel the movies end up on depends on exactly how that realignment happens.

"I'm fairly certain we'll keep channel 2 where its at and add some other channel for the movies, but most certainly we'll be able to accommodate both of them."

Granville and Weston are optimistic about getting Dimension Cable to pay for the cost of movie licensing fees, equipment and the \$1500 one-time fee for the additional channel, if they decide to sell advertisements.

"The cost of movies each year will run upwards of \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year," Granville said.

"Residential Life would have a huge say in what commercials are aired. Residential Life and RHA is very concerned about the kind of image that is portrayed," he said.

Currently, Dimension Cable is discussing with the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunications the possibility of having an intern sell the advertisements for the company to save costs while providing a learning experience for students.

Although KASR is happier with the decision to pursue an additional channel for the educational and movie programming, they don't think working with Dimension Cable is necessarily the best answer.

"What we want is what is best for the residents and having another commercial television station we don't think is in the best interest of the residents, so we'd like to see if there is any other way, any other alternative, any other possibility on paying for that channel," Wolfberg said.

"One of the ways is to show purely educational movies, many of which are public domain, meaning you don't have to pay for them.

"Telecommunications, I know, has a backlog of a lot of stuff. That might be something to look into," he said.

Weston said that is another possible solution being looked into and KASR has been a huge help in identifying national educational programs that could be aired.

"There are all kinds of things we could get access to (student-produced soap operas, news shows and performances) relatively inexpensively through the cabling," Weston said.

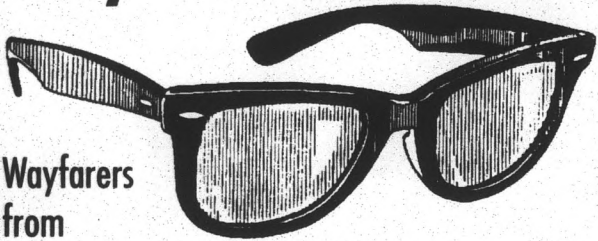
Eschbach, who has been at ASU for 18 years, said, "We're trying to most certainly provide them with every technical assistance that we can."

"It's a wonderful experience trying to provide all this new technology to the University.

"I can't overemphasize how enthusiastic I am about the entrepreneurial aspects of both the radio station and the housing association on this."

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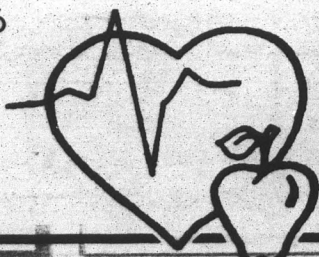
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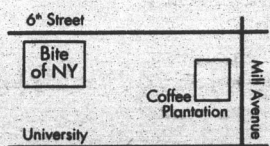
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Walking around the stage with a drum beating in the background, Reeves found the eyes of nearly 50 people in the audience, who clapped their hands to praise her performance in the traditional Japanese lion dance.

Reeves, who is interested in Japanese culture, was one of the hundreds of people who came to the 10th anniversary of *Matsuri*, a festival of Japan which takes place at Seventh and Monroe streets in downtown Phoenix every year. This year's *Matsuri*, which started Saturday and ended Sunday, was

mainly sponsored by the City of Phoenix, together with its Japanese sister city, Himeji. *Matsuri* means "festival" in Japanese.

"*Matsuri* gives the City of Phoenix an opportunity to pay tribute to our sister city of Himeji," said Paula West, executive director of Phoenix Sister Cities Commission.

West said there is a growing mistrust between Americans and Japanese because of trade tensions between the two countries.

"Something like *Matsuri* is very important because I believe this type of cultural activity brings about better cross-cultural understanding."

The Phoenix *Matsuri* is an attempt to recreate the images of various Japanese festivals through the exhibition of Japanese crafts, food, martial arts and entertainment, such as a fashion show, dancing, karaoke and stringed instruments.

The President of the ASU Japan Association, Scott Rust, who had his own miniature Japanese rock garden displayed at the festival, said young Japanese people are not very interested in their cultural heritage.

Rust, however, said that second- and third-generation Japanese Americans are more interested in their ancestry.

"It is interesting to see how *Matsuri* came together," Rust said.

Rust, who is also a member of the *Matsuri* Steering Committee, said he became interested in Japanese culture after living in Japan for two years.

According to West, *Matsuri* was one component of Japan Week, held throughout the Phoenix metropolitan area from Feb. 25 to March 6.

Asked about the public's response to *Matsuri* Saturday, Maki Miyahara said that the American public is "trying to understand what the Japanese consist of."

Miyahara owns two Japanese fencing schools in California. He is an eighth-rank master (the highest rank in the United States) of that art.

"It (Americans learning about Japanese culture) is going to affect how they do business in the future," Miyahara, a second-generation Japanese, said.

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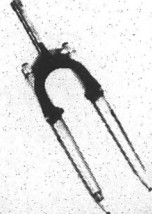
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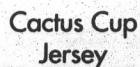
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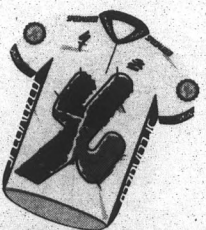
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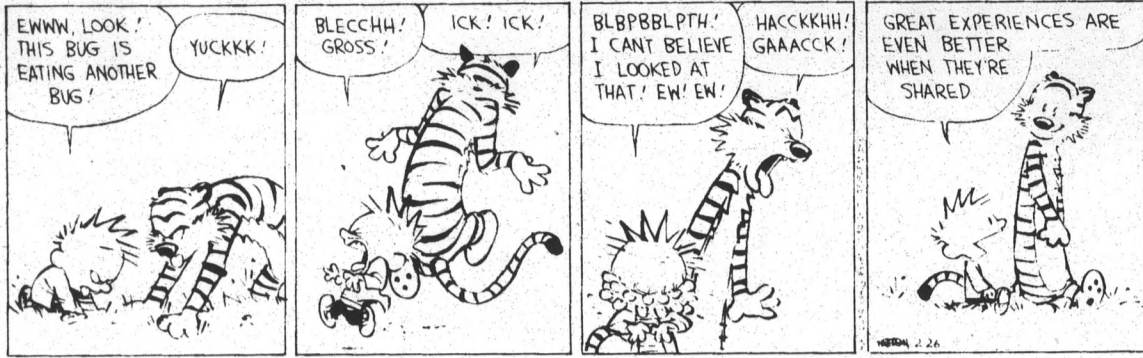
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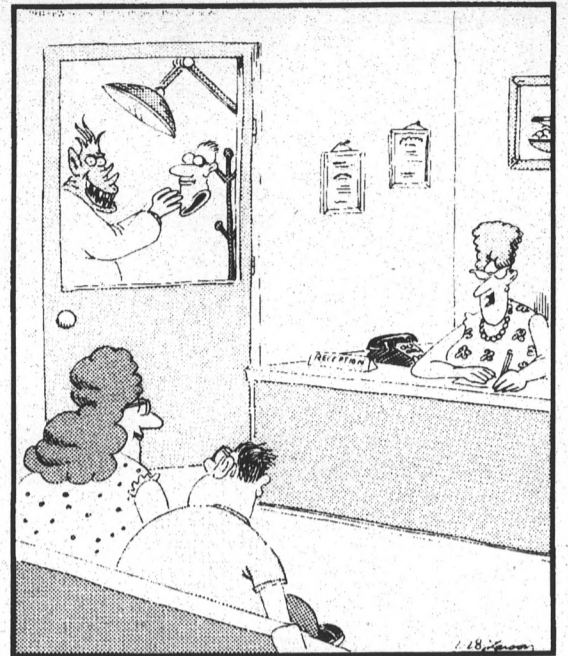
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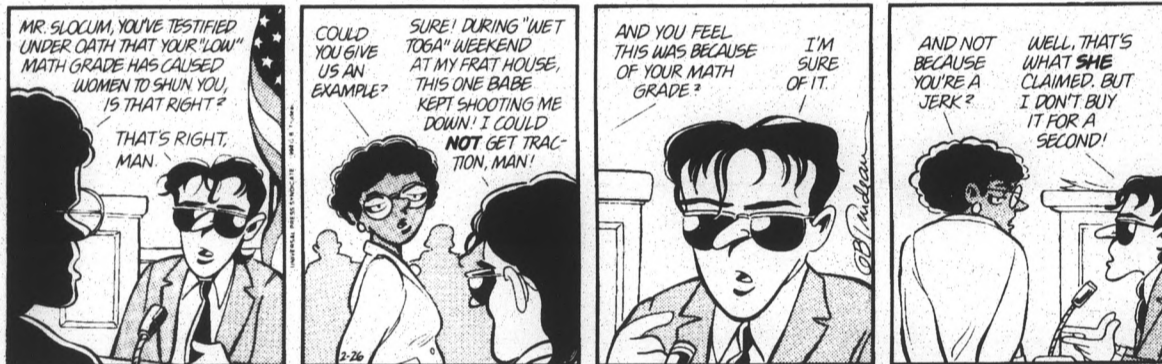
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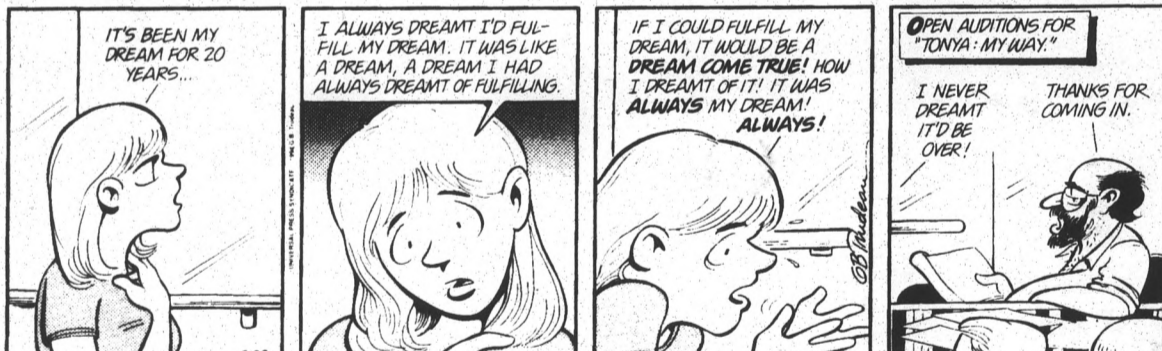
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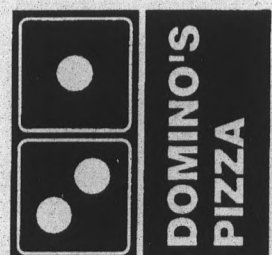


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Sports Briefs

Women's tennis team loses 2

ASU's ninth-ranked women's tennis team was served losses at both of its Pac-10 matches this weekend.

On Friday, the Sun Devils were handed a loss by the third-ranked California Golden Bears 5-4, the first Pac-10 win of the season for the Golden Bears.

Cal took the singles matches 4-2, while breaking All-America Kori Davidson's undefeated record for the season.

On Saturday, the second-ranked Stanford Cardinal crushed ASU 6-0, while Stanford's Katie Schluker added the first blemish to Page Bartelt's record.

Diving has impressive showing

The ASU women's and men's diving teams finished first and third, respectively, at Pac-10 Championships in Los Angeles this weekend.

The women's team was led by juniors Amy Palmer and Amy Garner. Palmer captured first place on the platform, while Garner took second place in both the one and three-meter dives.

For the men, Joe Lyons was the Sun Devils highest finisher. Lyons placed sixth in the one-meter dive and 13th in the three-meter dive.

Men's golf finishes 3rd

The 10th-ranked ASU men's golf team took third place Friday in the annual John A. Burns Intercollegiate Tournament at the Marine Corps Air Station in Kaneohe, Hawaii.

ASU edged out UNLV by three strokes, completing three days of play with a total of 849. The Sun Devils finished six strokes behind second-place Stanford and nine strokes off tournament champion Oklahoma State (840).

Freshman Chris Hanell, ASU's top finisher, carded a 212 (71-70-71) which earned him sixth place individually. Seniors Cade Stone and Chris Stutts both finished in 17th place (215). Stone shot 72-71-72 over the three days, and Stutts shot 69-70-76.

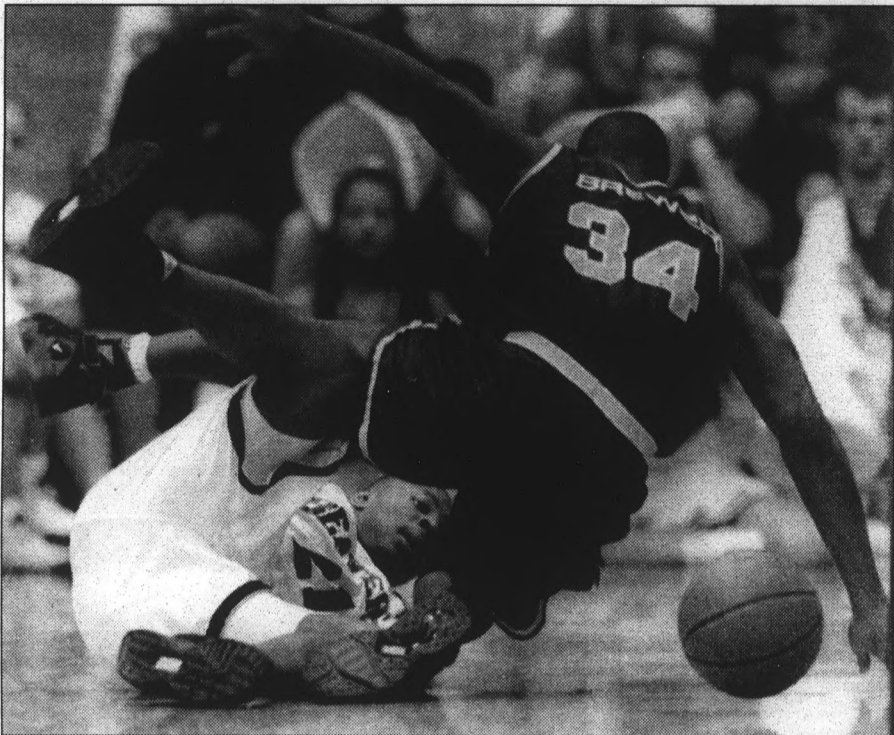
Men's gymnastics takes 2nd in Southwest Cup

The ASU men's gymnastics club placed second in Friday night's Southwest Cup, hosted by the Sun Devils.

The Sun Devils beat their season best score by 3.5 points, and had three team members post career-best scores.

ASU's top performer was Marty Larson, who won the vault competition with a score of 9.3.

Devils' losing streak ends



Oregon State's Stephane Brown, left, and ASU's Quincy Brewer get tangled with each other during Saturday's game in Corvallis, Ore. The Sun Devils defeated the Beavers 80-60.

Basketball rekindles hopes of NIT berth

BY JULIE REUVERS
STATE PRESS

Last-place Oregon State couldn't have popped up on the ASU men's basketball schedule at a better time, giving new life to the remainder of the Sun Devils' regular season and increasing their chances for play in the National Invitation Tournament.

It was ASU's 80-60 victory over the Beavers (6-16 overall, 2-11 Pac-10) Saturday in Corvallis, Ore., that put an end to its three-game losing streak — the first for ASU since February 1990. The win also helped end a skid in which the Sun Devils had lost five of their previous six games.

Three weeks ago, ASU was right in the hunt for a berth in the NCAA Tournament as the Pac-10's fourth team. But getting to the NIT — where preseason predictions had placed the Sun Devils — has once again become the team's goal.

With the win, ASU (13-11, 8-7) moves back into fourth place in the conference and one game ahead of Stanford, which lost to

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Tennis sweeps SMU Mustangs

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

After having 10 days off to rest and practice, the ASU men's tennis team was ready to come out and sweep the competition. And it did.

The Sun Devils defeated SMU Sunday afternoon at Whiteman Tennis Center, 7-0.

The Mustangs, who came into the match sporting a 3-3 record, put up some good competition for the Sun Devils, which ASU freshman Mike MacKay found out first-hand. MacKay had to come from behind to win a nail biter over Paul Kloberdanz, 6-2, 5-6, 6-3.

In another match, ASU's Sergio Elias pulled out a close win over Paul Stephens, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

"I feel great," Elias said. "I was feeling confident. I knew I was going to come back. I think the coaches have been working so good with me, I've been improving so much. I have to thank [assistant coach Ford Oliver] because he's always giving me so many good instructions."

The Sun Devils won all of the remaining matches in straight sets, including a 6-2, 6-2 performance by Eric Brunner over Kevin Epley and a 6-1, 6-3 win by Peter Jeschke over Jamie Turturici.

"We played well," Oliver said. "We played very well. We had a great week of practice and it showed up today. We had a great week of practicing. They've been off for 10 days and they were really anxious to come out and play, and they played great today."



Sun Devil star Sargis Sargsian returns a volley Sunday against SMU at the Whiteman Tennis Center. ASU defeated the Mustangs 7-0.

Softball gets victory over SHSU

Weekend record 1-4; team pitching struggles

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

The 1994 Arizona State Softball Classic ended with an ASU 8-5 victory over Sam Houston State University, but it also brought ASU's softball team three more losses.

If there is one reason that they now stand at 5-8 (1-1 Pac-10), most signs would point to a lack of offense.

"I think as a whole, we need to get our bats going," said pitcher Carrie James, who won her first game on Sunday over SHSU. "We have a lot of good hitters on our team, we have a lot of really good hitters. For some reason, we weren't in sync. Today, I thought our offense did great. Jeanne (Redondo) got some good hits, Mona got some good hits, a lot of people got good hits."

Since last Thursday, ASU played four games, scoring a combined 10 runs while giving up 16. Thursday's 5-0 loss to Ohio State was followed by Friday's 2-0 loss to No. 3 Oklahoma State. No. 8 Iowa beat ASU

4-2 Saturday, and on Sunday, ASU finally got on track with the win over SHSU.

"The whole weekend, in general, we didn't play well, so it's kind of a disappointing weekend," said ASU coach Linda Wells. "I think we still got some grinding out to do. We're learning, so as long as you're doing that, that's about all you can ask."

Freshman center fielder Lisa Dacquisto said after Friday's 2-0 loss to OSU that maybe her team needs to work less with a pitching machine in batting practice.

"We need more live pitching," she said, in reference to batting practice. "We have to play as a team the whole time. We have to score, too."

ASU coach Linda Wells felt encouraged even after her team lost to Oklahoma State.

"All in all, a much better team performance. We'll just keep building on this," said Wells. "We need to see more live stuff, and stay aggressive at the plate. They're (OSU) a nice team, and I'm glad to see we're matching up."

Sophomore pitcher Susanne Reynolds, who left the team before last Sunday's (Feb.

20) game against UNLV, threw Wells for a curve with her decision to leave.

"About a half-hour before the game she said she needed to talk to me. I thought she wanted to talk to me about pitch selection or something related to her game, so I'm expecting that, and I get 'I'm going to turn in my uniform tomorrow.' So it was a total shock to me ... no prior anything from her and that's kind of hard to take."

The team will rely on Nard much more now, and her pitching load has already increased. She started five straight games before James went to work on Sunday. Nard, now 4-6, took the circle the first three games of the tournament, and took three tough losses. She picked up a save on Sunday, cleaning up for James to get the final two outs.

"It's fun. I love pitching and I was looking forward to throwing."

Redondo had her seven-game hitting streak snapped on Saturday, but resumed her tear on Sunday with an inside-the-park home run in the fourth inning. Erin Hull and Tina Ruff scored on the play.

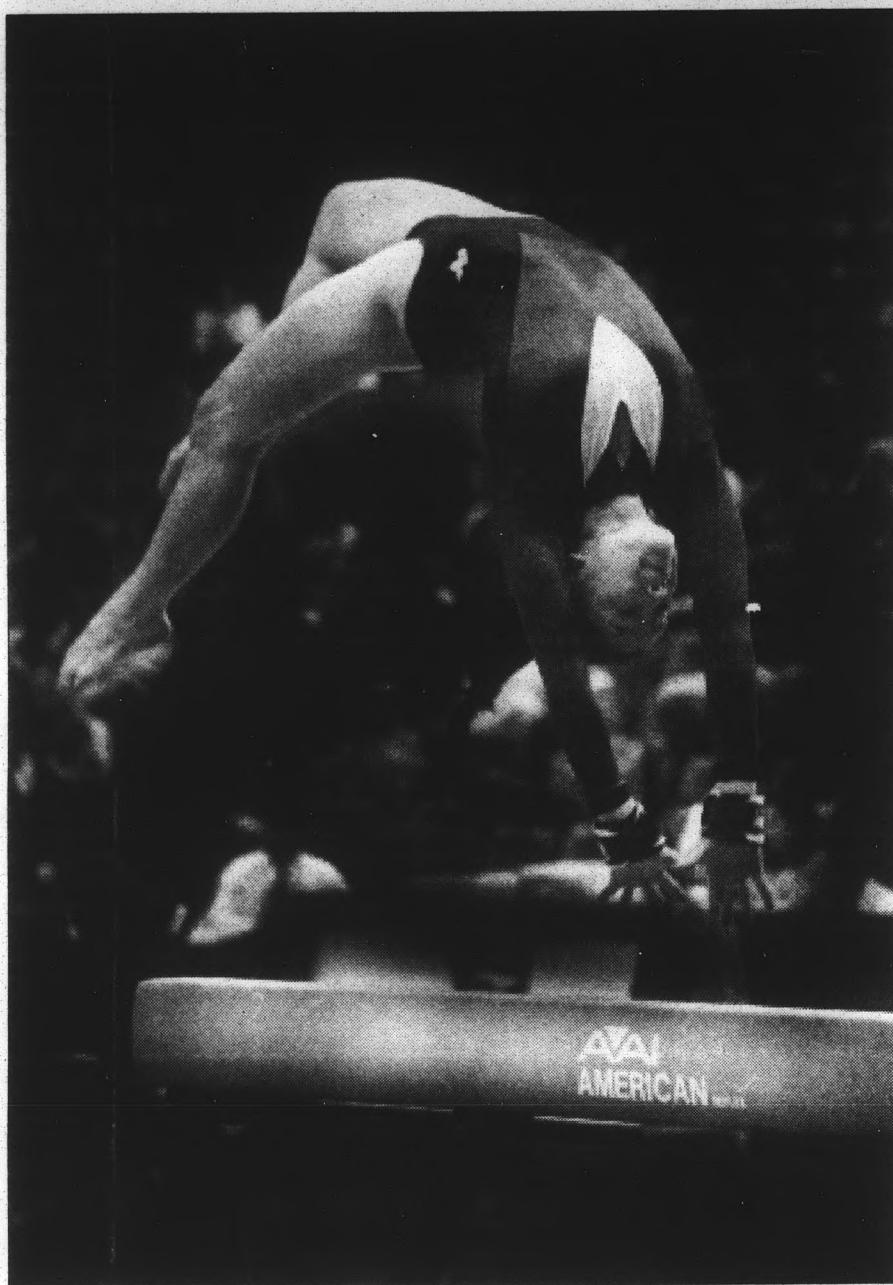
Baseball falls to Stanford

FROM STAFF REPORTS

While the No. 9 ASU baseball team took a road trip to Stanford, the Sun Devils' offense took a holiday as the 11th-ranked Cardinal won the weekend series with a doubleheader sweep Sunday by the scores of 11-1 and 4-1. ASU took the Friday game 5-4 in 15 innings.

The Sun Devils (11-7 overall, 3-3 Pac-10), who came into the series with a .345 batting average and 144 runs scored in their first 15 games, hit just .235 against Stanford's pitching.

ASU's lone highlight of the day came early as Scott Shores pounded a solo homer, his ninth of the season, in the first inning of the first game.



Sun Devil Katie Freeland performs on the balance beam during Friday's Southwest Cup at the University Activity Center. ASU defeated UCLA, UC Santa Barbara and Washington to capture first place.

Frederick Medanich/State Press

Gymnastics takes 1st

Women beat UCLA in Southwest Cup

By JEREMY STEIN
STATE PRESS

The seventh-ranked ASU women's gymnastics team was back in prime form on Friday when it hosted the Southwest Cup at the University Activity Center.

After losing to No. 6 UCLA on Feb. 19, the Sun Devils came back and captured first-place Friday night by outscoring the second-place Bruins 193.650-190.800, while Washington finished third and UC Santa Barbara fourth.

Going into the meet, ASU coach John Spini said that he wanted his team to "hit their routines," and the team did not let him down.

"I was real happy with them, and their consistency is getting better."

Not only did the Sun Devils excel as a team, but they also had some outstanding

individual performances.

Junior Danna Lister outshined all gymnasts, when, on the balance beam, she scored the Sun Devils' first perfect 10 of the season. Lister also led ASU on the bars with a score of 9.750.

Lister's beam performance did not surprise Spini, who considers Lister "one of the premiere beam performers in the country."

The meet was also big for junior Tina Brinkman. After finishing second in the all-around in ASU's past two meets, Brinkman captured her fifth all-around title of the season. Brinkman captured first-place on floor with a 9.9 on her way to an all-around score of 39.225.

With only three regular season meets left, Spini hopes the Sun Devils can "stay mentally tough" and continue hitting as many routines as they can, as the team tries to catch region-leading Utah.

The Sun Devils next test comes Friday when they travel to California to face the Golden Bears.

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UCLA on Saturday. It may also help improve morale on a team that went 6-2 in conference play and tumbled to 7-7 three weeks later.

"Winning will make things fun," ASU coach Bill Frieder said. "You knock a few shots down, you get ahead of someone and you have fun."

"When you're always pulling and struggling and fighting from behind, which we have done even in the one game we won in this bad stretch — the Stanford game — it isn't fun, because there's so much pressure on you every possession. That's why it was good to lead from start to finish."

The Sun Devils, who had averaged 35.7 percent from the floor in three games before heading to the Oregon schools last week,

began to emerge from their shooting woes Thursday. They shot 46 percent against Oregon, but still struggled from the free-throw line with 48 percent.

However on Saturday, four Sun Devils scored in double figures, led by Stevin "Hedake" Smith's 22 points. ASU shot 52 percent (33 of 64) from the floor to the Beavers' 39 percent and made 69 percent of its shots from the charity stripe.

"We had good percentages from everybody on the floor and everybody did their jobs on the board," Frieder said. "We did a nice job rebounding, the press was effective — we forced 16 turnovers — and we were just in control from start to finish."

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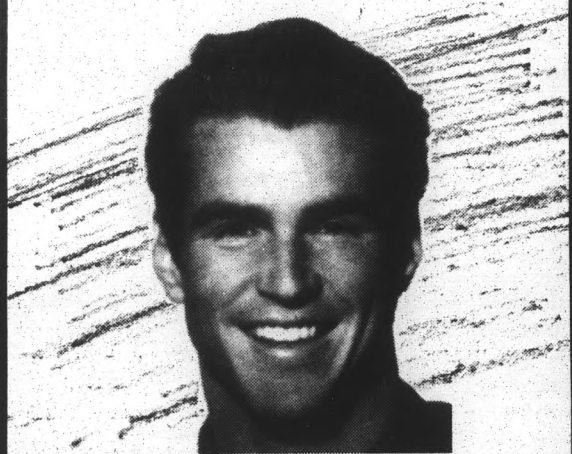
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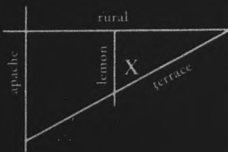
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Sun Devils fall to Beavers

BY TODD KELLY
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Seniors Nikki Thompson and Melani Francis played their final home game Saturday night, and suffered what may be the toughest loss of the season for the ASU women's basketball team.

An 82-70 loss to Oregon State ended the Sun Devils 1993-94 home schedule, and pushed their record to 3-20 overall and 1-14 in the Pac-10.

However, Thompson and Francis have matured in their careers to look past the wins and the losses, according to ASU coach Jacqueline Hullah.

"I think both Nikki and Mel have done so much for the team this year, and faced with all the adversity that we've had I think that both of them epitomize what it takes to be successful in life," said Hullah after the game. "They've never given up, they stayed positive, they worked hard, they always tried to find solutions to problems ... and I think those are characteristics they can take with them beyond basketball."

Thompson, who assumed the role of team captain after the departure of Crystal Cobb, led by example on Saturday. She scored 18 points, grabbed five rebounds, picked up seven

steals and played almost the entire game.

"It's sad. ... I mean, I wanted to go out with a win, but I'm not embarrassed about the game we played. We tried hard. It's just like every game this year, we just keep coming up short," said Thompson, reflecting on the season. "I'm proud of everybody. Everybody gave their best."

Francis struggled in her final home game, fouling out after playing 32 minutes. She finished with 12 points and five rebounds.

"It was memorable because this was my last game at home. It's too bad that we didn't make it," said Francis. "I'll miss it. I've had fun. I think it's been a wonderful growing experience and I've gained a lot from this year."

Freshman Molly Tuter, a key player for the team this year and a cornerstone for the future, commented on the game and her departing teammates.

"We played hard tonight. We just came up short. They played great defense. We shot 29 percent in the first half and they just weren't falling for us. There is not a whole lot you can do but keep shooting," she said. "We'll miss them (Thompson and Francis). They both worked really hard."



Samantha Feldman/State Press
Sun Devil center Melani Francis (34) swoops in for a loose ball as Oregon State's Kristina Lewis (44) and Allegra Green (55) box out. The Beavers took Saturday night's contest from ASU 82-70.

Swimming shines at Pac-10 Championships

BY JEREMY STEIN
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's swimming team captured its highest Pac-10 Championships finish in nine years Saturday at the Belmont Plaza Pool in Long Beach, Calif.

The 11th-ranked Sun Devils edged out USC for second place with a final score of 1186.0, well behind the first-place Stanford Cardinal, 1632.0.

"I was really pleased and really happy for the girls," said ASU coach Tim Hill. "Despite not feeling 100 percent, they did not feel sorry for themselves."

The Sun Devils were led by sophomores Chris Jeffrey and Beata Kaszuba and junior Becky Hackiewicz. Jeffrey captured ASU's only first-place finish in the 400-meter individu-

al medley with a time of 4 minutes, 15.31 seconds. Jeffrey also had an eighth-place finish in the 200 IM.

Kaszuba had the Sun Devils' best overall performance, but was outshined by USC's Kristine Quance. Kaszuba's time of 2:10.93 in the 200 breast stroke would have broken the Pac-10 Championships record, but because of Quance it was only good enough for second place. Quance not only topped Kaszuba with a time of 2:09.88, but she also set the NCAA, Pac-10 Championships and Pac-10 meet records. Kaszuba also finished second to Quance in the 100 breast stroke by three-tenths of a second.

Hackiewicz had two third-place finishes for ASU in the 500 and 1650 freestyle. She clocked in at 4:50.07 in the 500 and 16:37.04 in the 1650.

While Jeffrey, Kaszuba and Hackiewicz were ASU's top

performers, Hill knows that it took a total team effort to take home second place.

"Every girl on the team scored. ... It was an across the board team effort."

The Sun Devils' strong showing also has Hill feeling good about his team's chances at the NCAA Championships, which begin on March 19.

"I feel real good for the people we have going there (NCAA Championships), but we need to add some people. I would like to get two, three or four more swimmers there," said Hill.

ASU will get the chance to try and add those extra swimmers to the NCAA Championships' roster when it holds the Sun Devil Qualifier on Saturday at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

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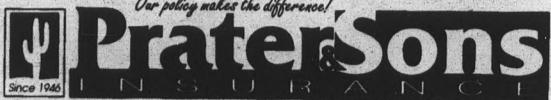
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COLORADO SUMMER jobs: In the Rockies near Vail, Anderson Camps seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, cooks, wranglers, riding instructors, and nurses. Interviews March 10th. Sign up, get application at Student Financial Assistance from Heidi. Questions? Call us at (303) 524-7766.

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RENAISSANCE ATHLETIC Club seeks qualified professional with fitness, personal training, and testing experience. Exercise Science majors or graduates preferred. P/T position, evening hours, pay DOE. Contact Paige Phillips at 256-0844.

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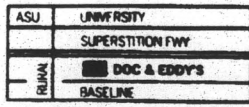
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