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Athletic officials deny link to betting fiasco

Vegas bookies halt ASU-UW bets; Pac-10 to look into situation

By MIKE BRANOM
STATE PRESS

ASU athletic department officials denied any connection between its men's basketball team and unusual betting patterns after Sunday's *Las Vegas Review-Journal* reported many sports betting agencies stopped taking wagers on Saturday afternoon's ASU-Washington game.

The Pacific-10 Conference, meanwhile, issued a statement saying its officials will look into the situation.

"We will seek additional information on what occurred and decide whether there are any steps the Conference should take in this matter," Pac-10 Commissioner Tom Hansen said.

In a release issued by ASU's athletic department, Athletic Director Charles Harris said the *Review-Journal* story "has no

substance and it is a complete surprise to our University."

In the same statement, Coach Bill Frieder said he found the story "offensive."

Nick Bogdanovich, sports book manager at Binion's Horseshoe in Las Vegas, was quoted in the *Review-Journal* article as saying Saturday's game was the most noticeable unnatural wagering pattern he'd seen since the point-shaving scandal involving the Tulane basketball team in 1985.

ASU won the game 73-55. The Sun Devils' 18-point margin of victory beat the spread comfortably.

On Sunday, a spokesperson at Harrah's Las Vegas said her establishment stopped receiving bets after the point spread dropped from ASU being a 10 1/2-point favorite to a 6-point favorite in less than 24 hours. The Las Vegas Hilton also

stopped taking bets, and the *Review-Journal* reported the Imperial Palace did not take bets after its line fell four points to ASU minus-6.

It is rare for a game to be taken off the betting board for any reason other than injury.

Jimmy Vaccaro, the Mirage's sports book supervisor, said Sunday that he did notice "a little more (betting) action than



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Brian Fitzgerald/State Press
Renowned scientist Lynn Margulis will be speaking this week to ASU students about the 'Gaia' theory, which likens the Earth to a living organism.

THE EARTH IS 'ALIVE'

Margulis to expand on 'Gaia' theory as Centennial Lecturer

By JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

Those who laugh off the revolutionary scientific beliefs of Lynn Margulis usually do so with a nervous chuckle.

Margulis, who will be spending this week at ASU as the University's Centennial Lecturer, is a proponent of a controversial idea rejected by many in the scientific community — the "Gaia hypothesis." This theory contends that Earth as a whole is alive, not inanimate as many critics claim.

While many scientists scoff at Gaia, Margulis' support of the idea gives it more credibility. She also sparked controversy while at Cal-Berkeley in 1965, when her Ph.D. thesis argued a then-radical notion that cellular bodies evolved from bacteria and algae. The idea has since been accepted by the mainstream scientific community.

Margulis will make speaking appearances and hold colloquia for students all week in addition to delivering the Centennial Lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in ASU's Music Theater. Her first lecture, "Hands-on Literacy: Doing Science as Revolution", will take place from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. today in the MU's Ventana Room.

"Some agree with her and some disagree with her, but that is the essence of the scientific process," said Jim Collins, chair of ASU's Zoology Department.

The Gaia theory is largely the brainchild of British chemist James Lovelock, who Margulis has collaborated with since 1974. In Margulis' view, the world is a system comprised of self-maintaining live entities, the smallest of which are bacterial cells. The largest, according to Margulis, is Earth.

Margulis said the Gaia theory has been hard for most scientists to swallow because it sharply contradicts the

knowledge they've grown accustomed to.

"If you accepted a Gaia point of view, you would have to really change your budgets, you'd have to really change your departments, you'd have to really change your power structure," she said. "People who are already embedded in the system can't do that."

"It's far too expensive a decision. So what drives these decisions? Is it economic, political or social, or is it intellectual honesty? It's the former. If they were intellectually honest, they would do it — but it's too consequential with respect to organization socially."

Even those who disagree with Margulis respect the enthusiasm she brings to her profession.

"I think she's often wrong, but most of the people I know think it's important to have her around, because she's wrong in such fruitful ways," the University of Sussex's John Maynard Smith told *Science* magazine.

Margulis, currently a distinguished university professor of botany at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, said it's self-centered for humans to think they're the only beings that are conscious of their environment.

"Consciousness is an awareness of the world around you," she said. "The idea that people are the only organisms that have (consciousness) is utterly anthropocentric."

While acceptance of the Gaia theory could yield significant religious and political ramifications, Margulis said she's apprehensive to any involvement in political causes.

"I won't do it," she said. "I have a commitment to non-human plant life. I have a commitment to those barrel cactus and the ocotillo that I saw today."

TURN TO MARGULIS, PAGE 2.

Personality conflicts, lack of support cause Bell to resign

By SHAWN BOYD
AND GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

Ross Bell, ASASU's legislative liaison, said Saturday he will quit his position because of what he called personality conflicts and a lack of support from his organization.

"I can't advocate if I don't feel the president is backing me," said Bell, who also revealed Saturday his plans to run for the ASASU presidency. "That is why I'm quitting, because I feel he is not backing me."

Bell has a meeting scheduled this morning with ASASU President Rossie Turman and officials.

Bell decided to quit due to a letter from Turman putting him on probation. Bell said he was too angry to examine the letter's contents carefully, refusing to accept it.

"My only interest is my pride in my



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work," Bell said. "I've never disobeyed Mr. Turman and I never went on a tangent he didn't want."

ASASU Senator Jason Rupp said Bell resigned after he was notified that Turman felt his performance was substandard.

"He resigned in the wake of reading the unsatisfactory news," Rupp said.

Turman said Friday that most of the complaints he heard about Bell involved personality conflicts, but added that Bell was doing a good job lobbying at the Arizona Legislature.

"I think Ross busted his butt," Turman said. "Ross definitely was one of the people up here that hustled the most. It will definitely be a loss."

Turman could not be reached to respond

to Bell's comments from Saturday.

However, Doug Sanders, head of ASASU's state relations department and Bell's boss, said he was under the impression that Bell's resignation is still pending further discussion.

Sanders confirmed that there were personal problems in the state relations department.

"I think there's generally a pretty good relationship," he said. "But when people work in a tight-knit group, people get into conflicts."

Sanders agreed with Turman that Bell was an effective employee.

"Certainly Ross is a very important member of the team and his loss would be detrimental to the organization," Sanders said. "He's doing a terrific job."

Bell is the co-author of the campus safety bill currently traveling through the Arizona Senate. He testified before legislative committees on issues ranging from the two new

Arizona Board of Regents members to the University budget.

Bell said there is still the chance that he will not resign, dependent upon the results of today's scheduled meeting.

If Turman puts in writing that he will fully back Bell's efforts at the Legislature, he said he will be open to dialogue.

He said he will not quit "if they reassure me that they're going to represent the students' viewpoints."

John Malik, an ASASU vice president, said the state relations department will have to scramble and fill the gap if Bell finally decides to officially step down.

"(Bell's resignation) may not hurt us, but I think it would be difficult to find someone as well-connected as Ross," Malik said.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Breezy with scattered showers.



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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** — Closed daily meeting, noon, basement of the old church at the Newman Center, northwest corner of College and University.
- **MUAB ASU AIDS Awareness** — Open meeting, 2 p.m., MU Conference Room 2, third floor.
- **Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society** — Scholarship meeting, 6 p.m., McClintock Hall Study Lounge.
- **Society of Human Resource Management (SHRM)** — Guest lecture by Arnold Rodriguez on re-engineering and its effect on the human resource field, 4:30 p.m., MU Room 224.
- **Women's Student Center** — Discussion group for re-entry women, 4 p.m.; discussion group for lesbian and bisexual women, 5 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **ASASU** — Candidates' meeting for ASASU elections to learn about the requirements, rules and regulations, 3 p.m., MU Arizona Room A.
- **MUAB Comedy Committee** — Open general meeting, 12:40 p.m., MU Conference Room 1A.
- **AIDS Awareness Week** — Community AIDS organizations fair, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Hayden Mall.

Basketball

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normal" for the game, a non-marquee matchup in a middle-echelon conference.

Vaccaro, however, added that some bettors could have been looking at ASU's recent history, as the Sun Devils had lost six of their last eight games. ASU failed to cover the point spread in seven of those games, and Vaccaro said bettors could have come to the conclusion that "maybe ASU stinks."

The Review Journal quoted one source who speculated that officials might have talked to the ASU players before the game or at half-

time. After missing their first 14 field goals of the game, the Sun Devils had come back to lead 25-23 at the break.

Injured ASU point guard Marcell Capers dismissed any speculation that officials had spoken to the players.

"I think it's ridiculous," Capers said. "We're not in there (the locker room) talking about, 'Let's beat these people by this much or this much.' We just talk about beating the other team, whether it's by 10 or one."

Julie Reuvers of the State Press also contributed to this article.

Margulis

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Margulis will hold two colloquia this week, the first of which will take place from 10 a.m. to noon on Tuesday in the MU's Arizona Room. The second colloquium will be from 10 a.m. to noon on Friday in room BAC 116 in the Business College C wing.

Margulis will also perform readings from science writers' books at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Kerr Cultural Center in Scottsdale. For more information, call the ASU Honors College at 965-2359.

1994 Centennial Lectures Lynn Margulis

What Happens to Trash Garbage?
Today - MU Ventana Room
10 a.m. - noon (limited seating)

Hands-on Literacy: Doing Science as Revolution
Today - MU Ventana Room
1 - 3 p.m. (free)

Origin of Species: Symbiogenesis In Evolution
Tuesday - MU Arizona Room
10 a.m. - noon (free)

Readings from Science writers' books
Wednesday - Kerr Cultural Center
7:30 p.m. (free-ticket required)

*Gala as the Living Earth from Space:
Soft Goddess or Hard Science?*
Thursday - ASU Music Theatre
7:30 p.m. (free-ticket required)

*Power to Protists and the Imperative of
Biodiversity*
Friday - BAC 116
10 a.m. - noon (free)

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DATES TO REMEMBER

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- April 9 - Second interview in Phoenix.
- April 23 - Third interview in Phoenix.

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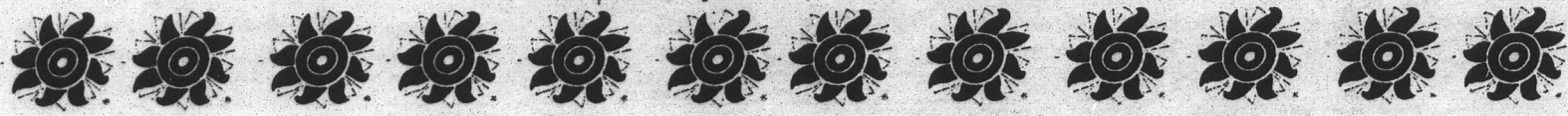
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The Queen and Court are sponsored by First Interstate Bank of Arizona.



Around Arizona

Biosphere launches next phase with a new crew of researchers

ORACLE, Ariz. (AP) — As hundreds cheered, seven people from five countries stepped through an airlock Sunday for the second mission inside Biosphere 2.

The low-key sendoff marked a new research phase for the domed ecological lab as an earnest scientific tool. A policy change now allows scientists in for short-term projects.

Harvard zoology professor Stephen J. Gould told the five men and two women that the "second time is time is the hardest, and also in a key respect the most important" — with consistency the goal and science still watching the outcome.

The crew comes from Mexico, Nepal, Australia, England and the United States. All but one will stay inside the 3-acre glass-and-steel bubble for at least 10 1/2 months.

Norberto Alvarez-Romo, 40, a native of Mexico and a vice president of Space Biospheres Ventures, the experiment's operator, will stay 120 days.

Officials say the 2 1/2-year-old, \$150 million project, backed by Texas billionaire Edward Bass and designed to run for 100 years, will carry on continuously, like a remote research station, with rotating crews.

The project is private and for-profit. Its goals include finding ways to solve Earth's environmental problems and developing technological applications for commercial spinoffs.

The ceremony drew far less media interest than the first crew's Sept. 26, 1991, sendoff for a two-year stay.

"The eyes of the world aren't on you any more, but the eyes of science are, and the hopes of the world are," Gould said.

Other crew members: John Druitt, of England; Matthew Finn, 35, of Washington, D.C.; Pascale Maslin, 34, of Australia; Charlotte Godfrey, 22, of Tucson; Rodrigo Fernandez del Valle, 24, of Mexico, and Tilak Ram Mahato, 30, of Nepal.

Biosphere 2 has rain forest, ocean, savannah, desert-turned-chaparral, marsh, a farm and 10 one-person apartments. It is sealed from the outside world; the crew raises its food and recycles air, water and wastes.

Between missions, lights were installed over the farm to improve winter food production.

During the first mission, Biosphere 2 lost credibility with the public and scientists because of various mishaps and unexpected developments. Claims about its self-sufficiency were deflated as crops failed and food was supplemented with previously stored crops and seed. Oxygen was pumped in to sustain the crew, and prominent scientists on its advisory panel quit.

Bosnians report Serbian attack

NATO officers question allegations

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A NATO jet swooped over a besieged northern town Sunday after Bosnian state radio claimed Serb warplanes destroyed a bridge in an attack similar to the one that provoked NATO retaliation.

With Serb troops barring access to Maglaj, there was no way for NATO or U.N. officials to visit the site to check the claim that planes attacked the Muslim-held town about 40 miles north of Sarajevo. But NATO officers raised questions about the report.

Squadron Leader John Jeffery, a NATO spokesman in Naples, Italy, said early warning aircraft did not detect any air attack on Maglaj. "If we had, we would have taken action," he said.

Such a raid would be a flagrant violation of the no-fly zone imposed by the U.N. Security Council over Bosnia. It also would be a challenge to NATO, which has been patrolling the zone since April and has begun showing a new resolve to act forcibly against warring parties in the former Yugoslav state.

Last Monday, two U.S. Air Force F-16 fighters shot down four Bosnian Serb fighter-bombers in central Bosnia that U.N. officials said were attacking Bosnian government targets.

A NATO official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said visibility was too poor when the two bombing runs reportedly took place for accurate attacks on a bridge. NATO reconnaissance aircraft also flew over the

area around the time the second bombing run was reported but saw nothing, he said.

Bosnian Serbs ridiculed the Muslim-led government's claim, accusing the Bosnian army of faking an air strike.

"There have been no (air) bombardments of Maglaj," said a statement from the Bosnian Serb military in Banja Luka. "The so-called Army of Bosnia-Herzegovina, following its old recipe, sets fire to heaps of old tires, wishing to create an impression of bombardment of the town."

Bosnian radio and neighboring Croatia's HINA news agency said Serb planes targeted Maglaj's only bridge, which spans the Bosna river, and destroyed it. HINA said its story was based on reports from ham radio operators in Maglaj.

Gen. Rasim Delic, commander of the Bosnian army, reported the alleged bombing to Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, commander of U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia, and demanded "more effective" NATO action. Bosnian radio said Serb artillery also shelled Maglaj after the air attack.

There were other signs Bosnian Serbs were testing NATO.

U.N. officials said Saturday they found six Serb howitzers in the immediate vicinity of Sarajevo, in apparent violation of a NATO ultimatum that all heavy weapons around the besieged capital be withdrawn or put under U.N. control.

Although the Serbs denied the howitzers violated the ultimatum, U.N. officials said the Serbs agreed to remove the weapons.

Serb soldiers also fired at French U.N. troops near Sarajevo's Jewish cemetery Saturday night, in what U.N. officials said was a deliberate attack on peacekeepers. One French soldier was slightly wounded, a U.N. spokesman, Maj. Rob Annink, said. French troops returned fire.

It was the second incident in three days involving French peacekeepers at the cemetery in southern Sarajevo. On Thursday, French troops returned fire when Bosnian Serb snipers shot at them.



Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, commander of U.N. forces in Sarajevo, leaves for talks Sunday with Bosnian serb leader Radovan Karadzic, after a series of Serbian cease-fire violations around the Bosnian capital.

Troubles won't cut shuttle flight short

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA said Sunday it did not intend to cut short Columbia's 14-day mission — at least not yet, despite trouble with a fuel line connected to a crucial auxiliary power unit.

"What it boils down to at this point is that there's still some uncertainty," Mission Control's Gregory Harbaugh told the space shuttle crew. "There is no discussion at this point about any kind of early mission termination."

For the third day in a row, engineers studied unusually high pressure readings from the hydrazine-fuel line. Their best guess was that the line was blocked with ice or some kind of contaminant.

Mission operations director Lee Briscoe said the analyses will continue until engineers understand what caused the readings, which were detected a few hours into the flight Friday. The pressure in the line dropped to

normal after the crew switched to backup heaters Saturday, he said.

"Whether that (analysis) will take one day or two days or three days I won't speculate," Briscoe said. "But we're going to gather all that data and take a look at it. For now, we're happy with what we're seeing on the line."

Columbia and its five astronauts aren't supposed to return to Earth until March 18.

The shuttle's three auxiliary power units, while not used in orbit, supply power to hydraulic systems vital for launch and landing. That's how the landing gear and brakes are deployed for touchdown, for example.

NASA flight rules require three working auxiliary power units, or APUs, although a shuttle could land safely with just one. If a unit failed in orbit, a shuttle would have to return to Earth as soon as possible.

Twice, in 1981 and 1991, NASA cut short shuttle missions because of equipment failure

in orbit, but never for a bad APU.

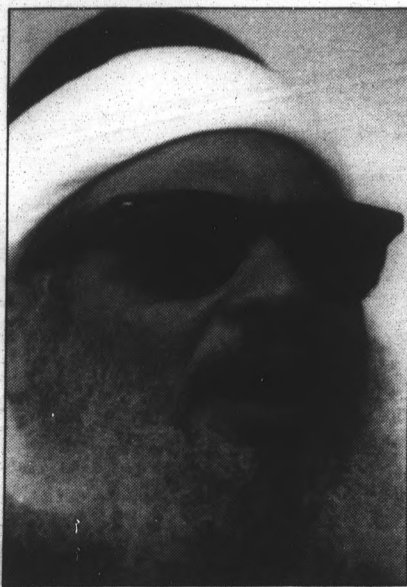
Columbia's crew spent its third day in space building Erector Set-like structures.

The thin rods, once snapped together in the form of an oblong tower or space station truss, were shaken to see how they would hold up in weightlessness. Researchers say the findings will help them build stronger space platforms.

Mission Control surprised the astronauts with a short video of Friday's liftoff that was sent to their laptop computer as part of a high-speed communications test.

"I'm watching the liftoff. This is great!" astronaut Marsha Ivins said.

Astronauts previously had to wait until returning to Earth to see videos of their liftoffs.



Radical Muslim Sheikh Omar Abdel-Rahman, the blind fundamentalist cleric, is the most prominent of the 15 defendants to go on trial for conspiracy following convictions from the World Trade Center bombing.

Kissinger targeted as trade bait

Transcripts reveal possible conspiracy

NEW YORK (AP) — The alleged mastermind of a plot to bomb the United Nations said he was told to kidnap Henry Kissinger as trade bait to free those charged in the World Trade Center bombing, according to secretly taped conversations.

Several hundred pages of transcripts, reviewed by The Associated Press, give the clearest view yet of an alleged conspiracy that prosecutors say included the bombing. Fifteen men will stand trial in the conspiracy case in September.

Four men were convicted Friday in the World Trade Center bombing. They face up to life in prison without parole at their sentencing May 4.

The conversations were secretly recorded by Emad Salem, a government informant who's expected to be the prosecution's star witness in the coming trial. So far, lawyers in the case have filed about 500 pages of the roughly 1,000 pages of transcripts in U.S. District Court in Manhattan. Several dozen

pages had been leaked to news organizations in the past.

According to transcripts:

— A plot to assassinate Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak outside the Waldorf Astoria Hotel was thwarted when the FBI learned of the plans.

— Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, a 55-year-old blind Egyptian cleric who prosecutors say inspired and authorized the conspirators, told the men "to inflict damage to the American Army."

— Siddig Ibrahim Siddig Ali, the conspiracy's alleged mastermind, wanted to kill a man because he thought he was an FBI informant. That man, Abdo Mohammed Haggag, is expected to testify against the other defendants.

— Siddig Ali suggested sniper attacks on Jewish leaders in Manhattan, including state Assemblyman Dov Hikind, who at one point had pushed to have El Sayyid A. Nosair retried in the killing of extremist Rabbi Meir

Kahane. Nosair was convicted of related weapons charges and is charged in the plot to bomb the United Nations.

— When the defendants were arrested in the trade center case, Siddig Ali suggested to Salem that they could kill some FBI agents in retaliation. He also said that if the defendants were sentenced to life in prison, "we'll hit them with missiles and we will take hostages."

William Kunstler, Siddig Ali's lawyer, said the defendants were manipulated by Salem.

"These guys are hopped-up guys, Islamic fundamentalists," Kunstler said Sunday. "They have wild thoughts, no questions about it. But wild thoughts are not a crime."

The defendants in the conspiracy case were arrested June 24 during a raid on a garage where some of the men were found mixing chemicals, allegedly for a bomb.

The transcripts reviewed by The Associated Press mention Nixon, but mainly involve Kissinger.

Editorial

Courting another scandal?

Scandal seems to follow ASU athletics.

Just when it appeared the damage of last year's student athlete criminal exploits had been forgotten and the furor over three cut sports had finally died down, up comes something new.

On Saturday, in response to startlingly heavy bets on the Washington-ASU basketball game, numerous Las Vegas sports bookies stopped taking wagers on the game. Several bookies noted suspicious betting patterns on several previous games — all in which the favored Sun Devils lost.

Many bets on Saturday came from unfamiliar faces, which some sources compared as being similar to previous instances of basketball point-shaving.

At this point, slapping a guilty verdict on the Sun Devils would be premature — the suspicions of organized gambling are hardly the pivot of America's justice system.

But intuitively, it does seem like something could be fishy.

The evidence is certainly suggestive. On Saturday, ASU missed its first 14 shots and went 12 minutes without a field goal. It's hard to believe that Sun Devil basketball is that bad.

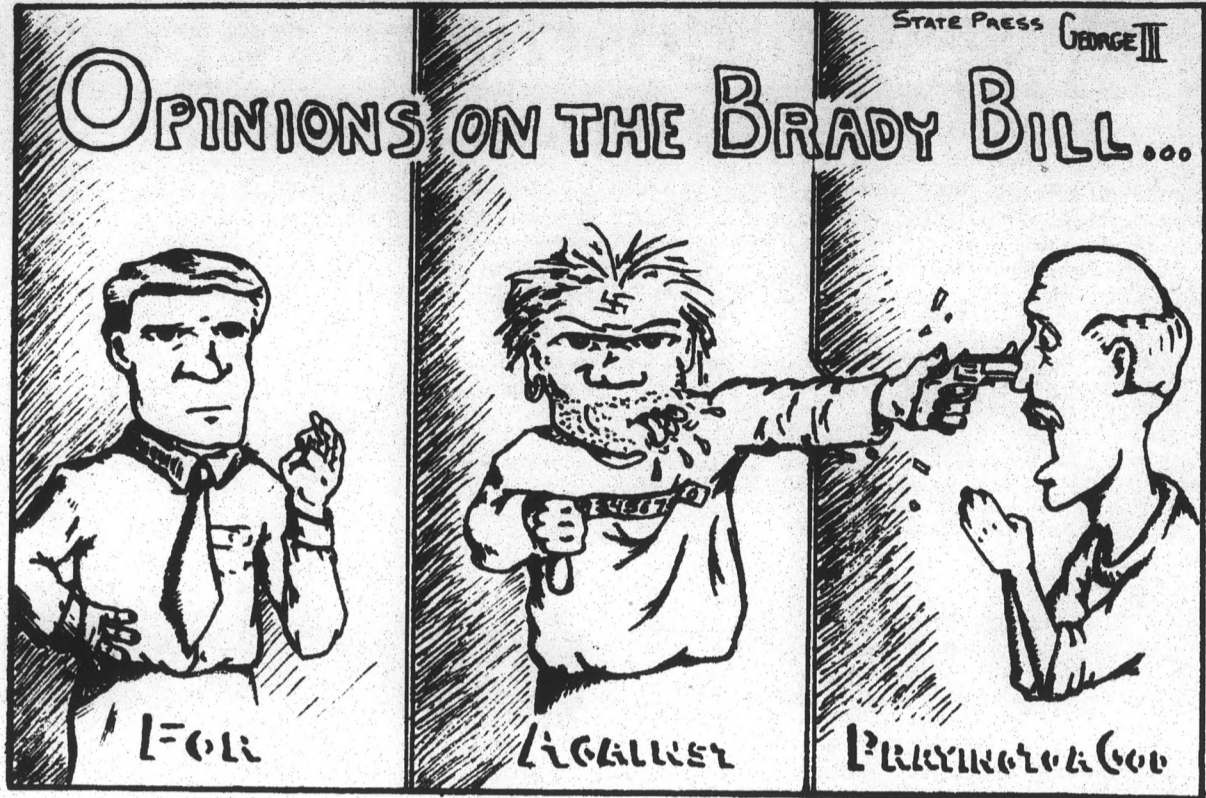
But it's just as hard to believe that players would deliberately fix a game.

But, at least in Las Vegas, the news has caused an uproar that could very well spread. The bookies' action is unusual; generally, the only reason for a game to be removed from the betting board is a significant injury to a marquee player.

Although most of the talk is split between fact and speculation, the rumors could register another blow against ASU athletics, already tarnished by scandal and charges of mismanagement.

The easiest way to put the doubts and questions to rest is for ASU to investigate the issue itself. If point-shaving did indeed occur, an investigation would enable ASU's administration to take forceful and definitive action. And if the allegations are proven false, a thorough internal investigation would cleanse the athletic department of any alleged guilt.

For the sake of ASU, let's hope it's all a coincidence.



ASU employment one big battle against red tape, form after form

I was thrilled when the *State Press* hired me as a columnist. Unfortunately, as an ASU employee, I never realized I would be a government employee, too. Welcome to bureaucracy 101.

When I filled out the job application, I was told I needed to go to student services and pick up a job referral. No big deal; it was just one more paper.

After my editor told me I was hired, I was told to go to financial services and fill out some tax forms. How badly could they tax me? I only make 10 bucks every two weeks. That might be enough for one big meal every two weeks.

The tax packet consisted of five pages. The first page inquired about my personal data. I thought that I had already filled out my personal data on the job referral. Maybe I erred.

The second page asked me how much state tax I wanted taken out. Zero wasn't an option. The minimum seemed to be 10 percent. Okay, when I buy that big meal, I'll skip dessert.

The third page was my W-4 form. Apparently, the federal government also needed to be cut in on this \$9 gold mine. Now it may be down to, say, \$7 every two weeks. Okay, I'll go to a cheap restaurant.

However, I couldn't fill out the W-4 form/treasure map. I didn't understand the word dependent. I didn't understand which boxes to fill in or which numbers to fill them with. I also didn't understand the phrase, "Read line 7 of the certificate below, if you can claim exempt status complete line 7, but do not complete 5 & 6." I needed a few more English classes.

So I asked for help. The nice lady who gave me this easy-fill-packet from Uncle Sam said that it was against government policy to tell me how to fill out the boxes. In other words, she didn't know either.

I also had to fill out an oath of office on the next page. I asked here, "Why?" She said the oath of office was so I wouldn't take ASU records and leak them to the press.

Of course, by now I was taking notes. I copied the oath of office word for word into my notebook. It said, "I do solemnly swear, or affirm, that I will support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution and the laws of the state of

SHAYNE WHITEHEAD

Columnist



Arizona; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same, and defend them against all enemies, foreign and domestic, and that I will faithfully and impartially discharge the duties of the office of _____."

I was hired as a columnist, not elected to the House of Representatives. Since the lady who was originally helping me had taken off to lunch by now, I asked a second lady about the oath. She said Arizona is one of the few states that requires all government employees to take an oath of loyalty.

Let's take the last line of the oath of office and fill in the blank with a few other state positions. "... I will faithfully and impartially discharge the duties of the office of 'janitor.'" Right now, janitors are swearing to uphold the Constitution. And why not, they would do a better job than Congress — at least they can clean up their messes.

I was almost finished — I just had to fill out one more sheet for the U.S. Department of Immigration. Apparently, there is a problem with illegal immigrants applying for these columnist positions. Of course, you can usually spot the fact, noting that their columns are in a foreign language.

I nook my nearly completed packet back to the second lady. She actually helped me with the W-2 form and clearly explained everything I didn't understand. Then she told me she needed two forms of ID. I had my driver's license because I drove to ASU. But then, she asked for my birth certificate or my social security card. My birth certificate is in a safety deposit box, where it belongs. And I memorized my social security number so I wouldn't have to carry that damn card around.

Apparently, I don't make a convincing citizen either because next she asked me if I had a passport. I replied, "Why would I have a passport if I was born here?" Apparently, a lot of students leave America and return just so they will have a second form of ID.

Well, I would have to wait. So I left wishing the next person in line luck. When I got in my car I realized I pay this University \$1000 a semester. Now, because it may give me \$10 back, it needs know everything down to my patriotism.

Next semester I want proof that the University was indeed built in the state of Arizona and not transplanted from a foreign country. I would also like to know that it faithfully has upheld the Constitution. Then I'd like to know who wrote the tax forms and where they studied English.

Probably Mexico.

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Griffin's 'stupidity defense' was, well, stupid

I've always wanted to indict America as a "culture of" something, and I think I've found my tag line, although I'm not making any claims as to its originality: America has become (ta-daa) a Culture of Blame.

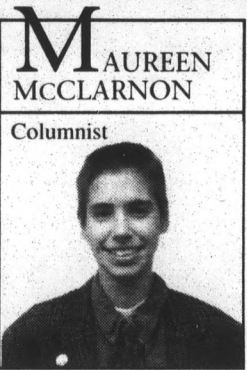
Lorena blamed John Wayne (he deserved it); the Menendez boys blamed Mummy and Daddy (we'll never know the truth; were they victims, or just preternaturally skilled manipulators of media hot-topics?); the Branch Davidians blamed the ATF; and Michael Griffin, who has yet to capture any tabloid space for slaying Dr. David Gunn at a Florida clinic, blamed anti-abortion propaganda. Ah, it's the first documented appearance of the Idiocy Defense.

John Griffin's defense rests on the spurious claim that he was driven to shoot Gunn by anti-abortion propaganda, included as trial evidence in the form of fliers and graphic videos. This concrete propaganda was backed by Griffin's activist friends, who made him think that violence, when directed at the appropriate target, is "Biblically supported," a term coined by one of Griffin's lawyers.

Undoubtedly, Griffin has become a hero and a martyr to some factions of the pro-life movement. However, second thoughts seem to be delivering a nasty wake-up call from those dreams of grandeur; a prison term doesn't seem particularly divine. Gosh, maybe those right-wingers weren't really his friends, and they were just manipulating his gullible self to their own ends.

(Picture it: Gunn goes down, and the pro-lifers gleefully give each other the ol' thumbs-up; their secret brainwashing campaign, targeted at recruiting unwitting assassins, was off to a great start. The handbills with Gunn's picture on them really worked well; maybe next time they could feature Bill Clinton or Joycelyn Elders, those notorious foes of unborn children and promoters of teenage promiscuity through sex education.)

Sorry, bub, but if you're going to kill a man because your religious convictions are so strong that you think the murder has God's seal of approval on it, you really should own up to it. I don't want to hear any of this "Hey God, I killed in Your Name, but the price is too high, so I guess I didn't really mean it." And don't get up on the stand and proclaim, in front of



**MAUREEN
MCCLARNON**

Columnist

God and everyone, that you're just too damn stupid to make up your own mind.

I can understand the desperation of victimhood. I can comprehend mitigating circumstances. The morality of actions can be muddled and chimerical. And I don't think it's atypical to try passing off acts of violence which are motivated by greed as motivated by something else. When people get caught for transgressions large and small, they tend to backpedal for safety; it's an instinctual reaction. What I cannot comprehend is the legal equivalent of "Please excuse me, I'm real dumb." Doesn't anyone have an ounce of respect left?

Ignorance doesn't usually work as an excuse for going 60 in a 25 zone, so why should it be an appropriate excuse for taking someone's life? Griffin, who apparently believed everything he read, simply read the wrong things, and how was he to know that what he was reading wasn't right? How could he possibly be expected to know that the essence of being a "good Christian" doesn't include gunning down other people, regardless of their profession?

I guess it's ridiculous for anyone to expect him to be capable of making such fine, moral distinctions. Didn't he even think about the potential consequences of his actions prior to pulling the trigger, or even prior to borrowing the gun? I suppose Griffin was operating under some sort of misconception; perhaps he thought that upon the commission of his holy deed, he would immediately ascend into heaven, where everyone would be lined up at the Pearly Gates with congratulations for taking out one of those heinous baby-killers. He must have been pretty surprised when his only ascension was into the rear

of a police car. (Go directly to jail; do not pass go; do not dis-appear into the divine light. I'll bet he was really praying for divine intervention just before the strip search.)

At least the Branch Davidians didn't turn to apostates on the stand. They believed in Dave; even after they lived through a siege and saw their friends and family die, they didn't turn their backs on their faith. We didn't have to hear them whimpering about being brainwashed cult members with

no wills of their own. Of course, there's no telling what they might have done to avoid prison had they been unable to make their case out of pointing fingers at ATF mishandling; somehow, I think they would've stuck out the unpleasant consequences without waffling. Those hardy cultists seemed as willing to die for God as they were to kill for Him; jail would be but a minor indignity for the devout.

When I first read about Griffin's defense, I pictured his lawyers sitting around, wondering what to do with their (obviously guilty) client: Any divine visions or voices egging you on? Nope. There goes the insanity defense.

What to do, what to do, what to... Hey! We'll just say that you're too dumb to know right from wrong. Maybe it'll set a precedent. (The lawyers all rub their hands together in undisguised glee and anticipation.)

I realize that lawyers for the defense have a responsibility to do as much

for their clients as possible, and can't proclaim "this man is pond scum, and the prosecution can do whatever it wants with him," but I, as a defendant, would never assent to using my own stupidity as a defense. I think it's better to go to jail for a long time for doing something really heartfelt, rather than be imprisoned for a brief period for being too dumb to distinguish between right and wrong.

Luckily, the jury didn't buy it anymore than I do. Michael Griffin was convicted, and his defense laughed out of the courtroom. I wanted someone to point out that unless a grown man is developmentally disabled, he should know right from wrong, or at least stand firm on his personal reading of the situation; the case has helped to do so.

I'd like to see people take a little bit of responsibility for their actions; I don't want to witness the implementation of a term along the lines of "morally challenged." It's one thing for a child to, say, play frog baseball and not have a real clear idea of what's going on until someone explains it to him, but that involves a child's rationalization of wrongdoing; it's another matter entirely to use that childish reasoning to explain away a zealotry-driven murder.

Those rationalizations were useful, when we were children, for helping us to form some kind of moral code; we continually make choices about what to believe in, and the situations we face as adults are usually not as clear-cut as those we faced as children. Our adult choices, however, are backed by knowledge and experience that we didn't have as children, and should be held culpable.

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Board of Regents attacks out-of-state students...

This letter is in response to your article "Regents May Tighten In-State Residency Criteria," by Shawn Boyd in the Feb. 28 edition. As a student paying out-of-state tuition, I find the proposals by the Arizona Board of Regents outrageous. How does claiming financial independence from one's parents prove residency? This is an absurd requirement reflecting ASU's discriminatory policy. Is it not enough that some of us out-of-state students want to not only come here to attend school, but to live and work here when we are through? We are told to get driver's licenses, Arizona plates, and live here for 12 months. OK, so I can handle that.

But, what I cannot handle is being financially independent from my parents until I am through with school. I do not want to be a dependent, being 22 years old, but I don't have a choice in the matter. If my parents do not claim me, I lose my health benefits. Plus, being a full-time student, I am unable to find a part-time job that will give me the appropriate health care coverage I may need. Most part-time jobs won't even consider you for benefits. I am sure I am not the only out-of-state student in this position, either.

Is the Board saying then that they want ASU students who are claimed by their parents to suffer more than they already do? That's pretty pathetic. It is a shame that our nation's universities are stooping to this level of vulgar behavior. Being from Seattle, I witnessed many friends being rejected by the University of Washington directly out of high school because they did not obtain a GPA of practically a 4.0. But at the same time, the UW allows admittance of several hundred Japanese exchange students that attend the school for a year, learn English, then go back to Japan. Oh sure, I am all for the education of everyone, but are our nation's universities making it more and more difficult for us to get an education?

A lot of money and a lot of students are going to be lost if the Board decides to do this. This is just one more obstacle to discourage a student from going to college. That makes me sick.

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Letters to the editor

...criticizes ASU grants of minority tuition waivers...

The Feb. 25 article, "Regent Attacks Tuition Waivers for Minorities," emphasized ABOR member John Munger's assault on the practice of awarding tuition waivers based on race. I believe that Munger should rethink his position.

Munger claims the practice is "creating a nightmare." The 350 ASU minority students who received tuition waivers in the 1992-93 school year represented less than 1 percent of ASU's total student population and a whopping 5 percent of the minority total. These minute statistics are "creating a nightmare," one soon to dawn on minorities wishing to attend college.

Munger further claims the policy "expresses a pretense for race." Yes, it does, but it also establishes some solid ground for minorities to stand on in a system blindly expressing a preference for the white race.

One goal of higher education is diversification of the student population. The awarding of waivers to minorities aids in the process. I see the waivers as the first step toward achieving this goal. With so much more to be done to create an equilibrium in higher education, the awarding of waivers simply cannot be decreased or stopped.

The promise of a waiver to a minority college student serves as incentive to attend college. Without this incentive, the hopes of attending college slowly diminish.

The awarding of a waiver to a minority student is not only financially helpful, but it succeeds in improving minority people's chance of further achievement. I applaud those not in agreement with Munger's narrow viewpoint and believe the waivers are a positive aspect needed in all Arizona colleges and universities.

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...and 'examines' effects of student loan debt burden

This is in response to an article in your Feb. 28 issue, titled "Board examines effects of student loans."

Isn't it just dandy that the regents decided to "examine the effects of student loans" on students, during and after their college careers? But the big question, ladies and gents, is what do they plan to do about it? They can talk about it all they like, but we want *action*.

I am a white male and am still claimed by my father as a dependent, which virtually exempts me from receiving any grants. Because of this, I must turn to the world of student loans. As a junior, I have already compiled \$11,500 in loans, and am desperately hoping that I will not have to return to the well for another refill. Therefore, I must work 30 or more hours a week to pay for tuition, books, rent, electricity, phone, insurance and, oh yes, if I can occasionally afford it, food. Does this sound remotely familiar? Not only does living like this wear down the average student, but it has an interesting effect on their grade point average too.

First, the local, state and federal governments should put forth more funding, not fluff, toward education. There are many countries out there, who put larger percentages of their budgets towards education. They realize that it is an investment in the future, and that someday, when their youth is called upon to run the country, they will have a good educational foundation from which to do so.

Lastly, we need to disperse our grants and scholarships more efficiently. Many students receive more grant and scholarship money than they need. Case in point, one of my best friends, who will remain nameless, is a Hispanic male, whose family easily has twice the income of mine. He received, as an in-state student, \$7,500 last year from a federal grant to attend Arizona State. Needless to say, while living at home he used maybe \$2,500 on his education. The rest was used to buy a nice red pick-up truck, a computer, and \$1,500 spending money, to boot.

He is my friend, and I don't blame him at all. If someone gave me that kind of money for school, I would do the same thing. The blame shifts to the moron who gave out that money. Three in-state students could have paid for their tuition and books for a year with that kind of cash.

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Gibson's opens to big crowd on Mill Avenue

BY JONI TAIT
STATE PRESS

Tempe's newest live music venue, Gibson's, celebrated its grand opening Thursday night with hundreds of people eager to see the remodeled three-level nightclub and a surprise performance by the Gin Blossoms.

"We were extremely packed. We had about 500 people inside and about 300 to 400 more in line," said Brian Andersen, the club manager.

"We tried to keep (the Gin Blossoms' performance) a surprise as much as possible.

"We didn't advertise it at all and tried to keep it under, but the rumor got out."

Mike McCulley, a junior justice studies major, said, "It was outrageous."

"It was the best time I had in Arizona all year," he said.

Matt Engstrom, one of the three owners of Gibson's and an ASU graduate, said, "We were working real closely with the Tempe Police Department."

Andersen said the turnout was "ridiculous," but everything worked out well.

"(Gin Blossoms) went all out; it was a lot of fun," he said.

Engstrom said Gibson's, formerly known as Chuy's, in Hayden Square, will continue to work with the city to provide a safe and fun environment for the community.

"We want people to have a good place to hang out," he said.

"Everyone's been real receptive to it."

Barett Rinzler, co-owner and ASU business graduate, said they spent about 2 1/2 years deciding on the perfect location.

style and theme for Gibson's.

"Too Much Soul To Control," is the theme of nightclub, which will continue to host national and local acts seven nights a week including bands like Crowded House and Azz Izz.

"We're going to do all types of music —jazz, reggae, blues, and alternative," Engstrom said.

"We want this place to have soul."

McCulley said the nightclub is "the only place in town to go to listen to really good live music.

"It's a little bit more casual here; it's not so stuffy," McCulley said, comparing it to Chuy's.

Renovations done to the 8,000 sq. foot nightclub included lowering the stage about a foot, removing booths, installing a new stereo system and television screens and adding pool tables.

Engstrom, who was the drummer in August Red, said the stage was lowered because "you could hardly see the band" the way it was before.

Rinzler said it took them 12 straight days to complete the remodeling, and they still haven't opened the "rocket bar" on the third floor because some necessary architectural changes have to be made; but they hope to open it within the next week or two.

Toni Brooks, a sophomore dietetics major who had been to the club when it was Chuy's, said, "I like this better, the bands and the way it's set up."

In addition to hosting established performers, Gibson's will have an open acoustic jam session every Monday night in which anyone can go in and play.

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Menswear mogul seeks ideas at ASU

Avoid trends, designer says

BY MIKA AKIKUNI
STATE PRESS

Modest and refined. These are two words that accurately describe menswear mogul Tommy Hilfiger, who made his appearance at ASU Friday.

Hilfiger, who said his competition is designer Ralph Lauren, wore a simple white shirt and a brown pair of pants as he greeted ASU students who neatly lined up in the MU to ask for his signature and to take pictures with him.

"I came to ASU because we thought it would be great to come on campus, meet a lot of customers, and to tell them how much we appreciate them," Hilfiger said. "Also I would like to see what my customers like, what they wear, you know."

After shaking hands with the students, Hilfiger quickly headed to his limousine and went to the ASU Athletic Complex to greet some members of the ASU wrestling team, who did not wait for his late arrival.

Kristi Ice, an ASU sophomore pre-med student, rode along with Hilfiger to the Athletic complex where she knows some of the wrestlers.

"It was great. He's my favorite designer," she said.

The 19-year-old Pennsylvania native said she thinks the number of ASU students who showed up to meet Hilfiger was small because the designer was late and most students had already left by the time he arrived.

Hilfiger, whose "preppy-looking" clothes generally use the colors red, white and blue as a base, stopped by ASU prior to his personal appearance in Dillard's department store in Scottsdale. Hilfiger's in-store shops number about 250 in the country.

In addition to being casual, Hilfiger said that the American style of clothes is very athletic, clean, button-down shirts.

"The reason college students love my clothes is because they are not only classic but also stylish," Hilfiger said. "Also, they are affordable and versatile."

While saying that he is planning to "do my own TV show on MTV ('Tips by Tommy Hilfiger')," Hilfiger gave ASU students a tip for when they shop for clothes.

"Always buy classic stuff because it has a long life," Hilfiger said. "Don't try to buy anything too trendy because it goes out of style too fast. Always look for value."

Hilfiger started his career as a designer when he was 18 years old. "I bought 20 pairs of jeans with \$150," he said. "I opened a small store near Cornell University, New York. I sold all the clothes, I took the money and I bought more, and I opened seven more stores, and I said, 'I want to design because I don't like what I'm buying.'"

"As I started designing, I said, 'Hey, I like this. I give ideas and get money,'"

"A designer cannot just be successful having good ideas and being a good designer. A designer can become successful if he is a businessman and a designer. I want everybody to be great looking but affordable (with my clothes)."

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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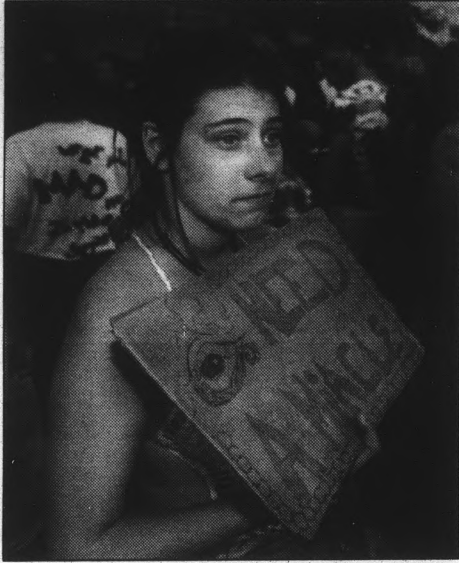
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Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Right: Joey Blancherd, a student from Red Rocks Community College in Golden, Colo., waits for the elusive "miracle ticket" 20 minutes before Saturday's show.



Far right: "Deadheads" from across the nation packed into Desert Sky Pavilion Saturday to see one of three sold-out shows. A total of 60,000 tickets were sold for the shows.



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- A female ASU employee reported that she drove an ASU vehicle into a concrete wall/bench near the Farmer Education building.
- A male ASU employee reported that someone took five ASU keys from his vehicle while it was parked in Cornerstone Mall at University Drive and Rural Road. The keys were valued at \$25.
- A female ASU employee reported that someone stole five \$10 digital stopwatches from her office at PE East.
- A female unaffiliated with ASU was arrested and taken to Madison Street Jail where he was booked and charged with aggravated assault, disorderly conduct, interference with the peaceful conduct of an educational institution and false reporting to a law enforcement agency.
- Police impounded drug paraphernalia for destruction from Sonora Center and Manzanita Hall.
- A male ASU student was arrested, cited and released for trespassing at 406 Adelphi Drive.
- A female ASU student reported that someone stole her purse from the A-wing of the Physical Science building. The loss is estimated at \$124.
- A female ASU employee reported that someone broke a window in the Purchasing building, causing \$100.
- Three men unaffiliated with ASU reported that someone stole \$505 in property and money from the visiting team locker room at the University Activity Center.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU reported that someone stole the rear license plate from his vehicle while it was parked in Parking Structure 3.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested at McAllister and Orange streets after he was involved in a hit-and-run accident that caused \$1,500 damage. The man was cited and released for reckless driving, failure to stop at an accident scene and underage consumption of alcohol while operating a motor vehicle.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- A 19-year-old male ASU student was arrested Thursday and

- charged with using a fictitious document to obtain identification and using a fraudulent identification to gain entry to a liquor establishment. The man allegedly presented a fictitious Arizona identification card at Club 411 at 411 S. Mill Ave.
- A 46-year-old Phoenix man was walking in the northeast parking lot of Allied Signal at 1300 W. Warner Road Wednesday when someone fired a bullet into a trash can two feet in front of him. He didn't hear the gunshot and he didn't see who fired the weapon. The bullet was impounded for evidence.
- A 24-year-old Tempe woman was assaulted at Edcel's Attic, 414 S. Mill Ave. Tuesday by a woman who pushed her on the ground and hit her in the chest. Police have no suspects.
- A 31-year-old man was arrested for child molestation Thursday after reportedly fondling the penis of a 14-year-old boy in February. The incident occurred in the man's home in the 3600 block of S. Cottonwood Drive.
- A 23-year-old Tempe man was arrested Thursday and charged with attempted armed robbery after he demanded \$20 from his girlfriend and threatened to "cut" her if she didn't give it to him.
- An 18-year-old man was arrested in the 500 block of S. Mill Ave. Wednesday and charged with being a minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage. Two police officers reportedly spotted the man walking down the street and drinking from a 22-ounce bottle of Mickey's Malt Liquor. Police said he had no identification with him and lied repeatedly about his age.
- A 23-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct and delay and obstructing justice Wednesday after he was involved in a domestic dispute with his wife in their apartment at 2045 E. Broadway Road. Police had to restrain the man twice as he tried to lunge at his wife. They had to tackle him in order to take him into custody.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Paul Matthews

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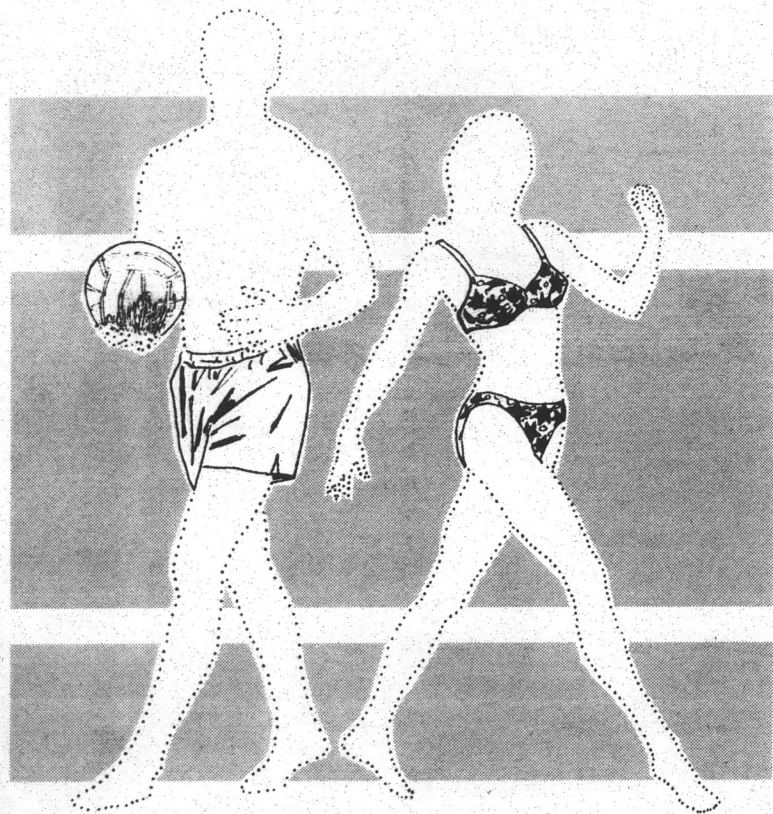
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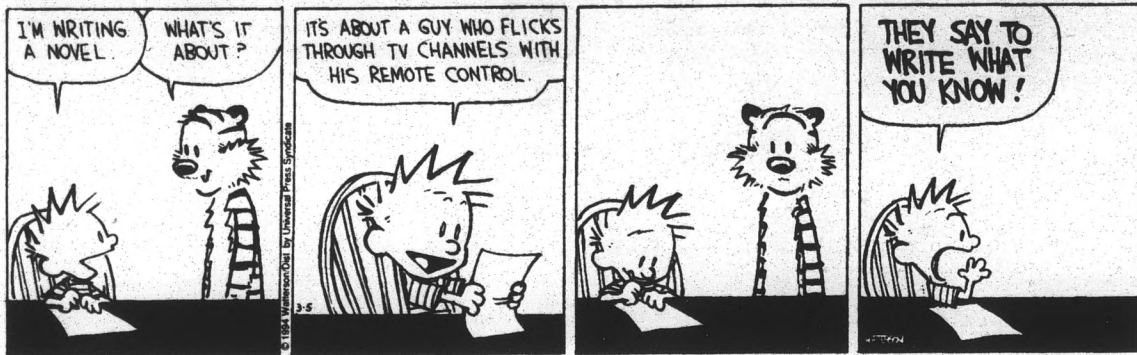
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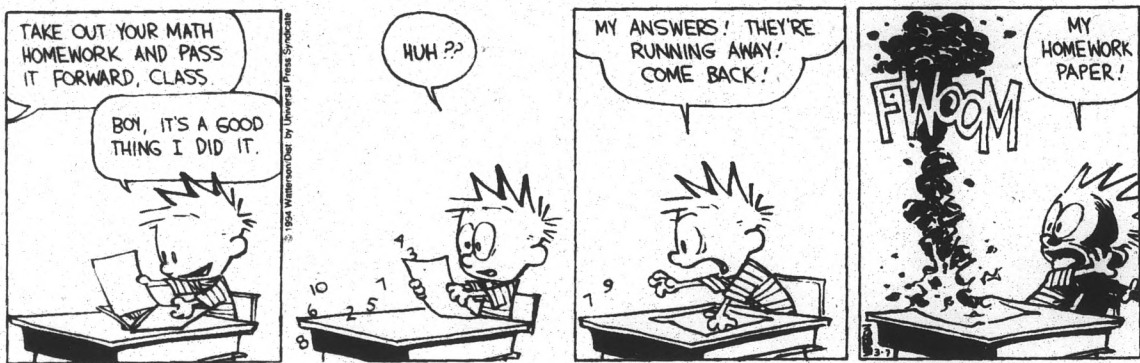
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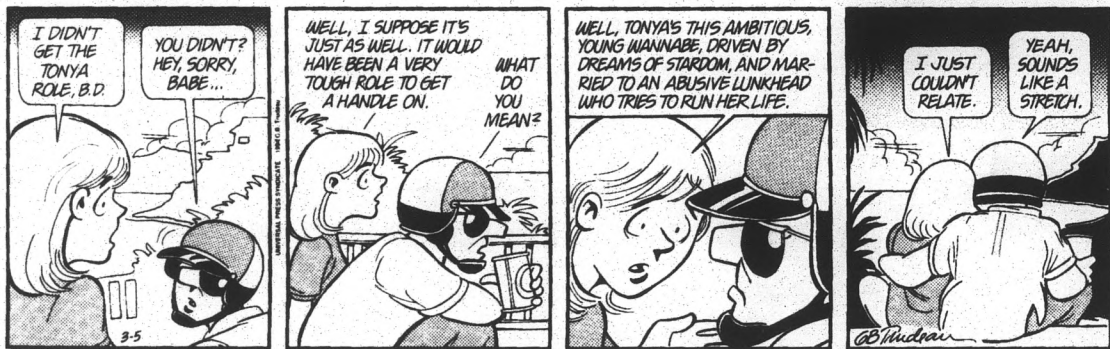
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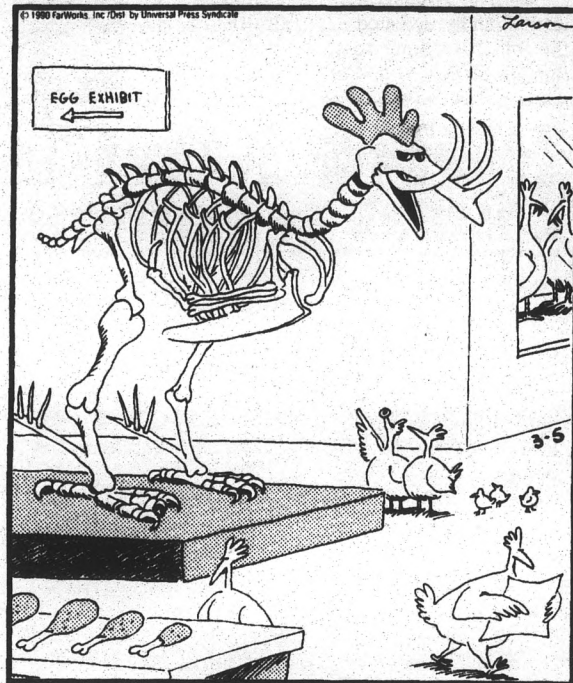
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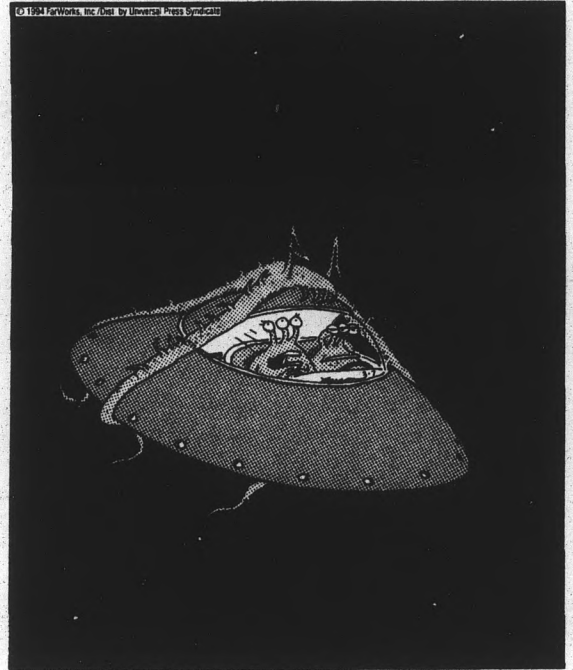
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Sports Briefs

Women's golf wins Jostens

The No. 1-ranked ASU women's golf team soundly defeated a 13-team field at the San Jose State Jostens Invitational Sunday in Fort Ord, Calif., finishing 39 strokes ahead of San Jose State, the No. 2 team in the nation.

ASU carded a three-round total of 893, shooting a 301 on Sunday for a record-low total at a tournament. USC came in third (938), UCLA finished fourth (940) and Stanford placed fifth (943) to round out the top five.

ASU senior Tracy Cone shared first-place individual honors with Lisa Walton of San Jose State. Cone carded a total 221 (75-71-75) on the par 74 course. Sophomore Emilee Klein, junior Wendy Ward and freshman Heather Bowie tied for third place. All shot three-round totals of 224.

Sophomore Linda Ericsson ended the tournament in 16th place (78-78-79 235) and Kristel Mourgue d'Algue shot a 238 to take 24th place.

Gymnastics shocked by Cal

The seventh-ranked ASU women's gymnastics team fell to No. 17 California Friday night at Berkeley.

The Golden Bears set school records in team beam score, 48.550, and total team score on their way to upsetting the Sun Devils 192.250-190.350.

All-America Tina Brinkman captured ASU's only first-place finishes, with a 9.925 on the vault and a 9.875 on the bars, on her way to taking second place in the all-around to Cal freshman Mindy Ornellas.

The Sun Devils' only other top three finishes came from Katie Freeland, third on the vault, and Jennifer McKenna, third on the bars.

The next test for ASU comes on Friday when it takes on BYU at 7:30 p.m. at the University Activity Center.

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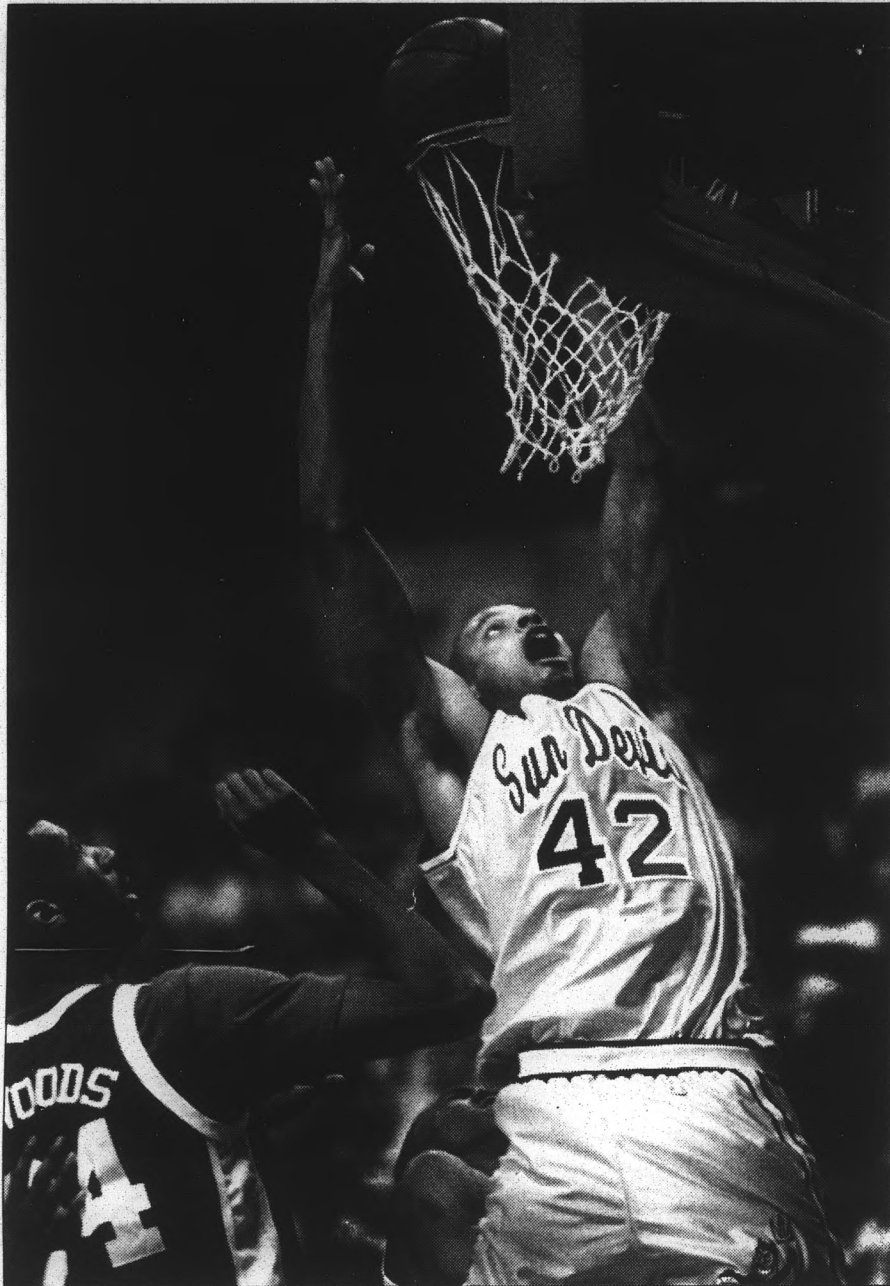
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Compiled from staff and AP reports

Devils pound UW after slow start



Mario Bennett puts up two of his 17 points in Saturday's game against Washington at the University Activity Center. ASU scored its first field goal 12 minutes into the game, but managed to beat the Huskies 73-55.

Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

ASU secures winning season with victory

BY JULIE REUVERS
STATE PRESS

For the first 12 minutes of Saturday's game against Washington, the likelihood that ASU would escape with an 18-point win seemed fairly slim.

The Sun Devils' first points came after eight minutes of play, off Isaac Burton's free throws. And their first field goal — a three-pointer launched by Stevin "Hedake" Smith — did not fall until almost four minutes later.

But ASU (14-12 overall, 9-8 Pac-10), content to continue with its unpredictable ways, somehow hung on to ensure itself an above .500 finish and a probable berth in the NIT Tournament with its 73-55 defeat of Washington (5-20, 3-13).

"We're happy to get it — we have a winning season," ASU coach Bill Frieder said. "When I worked for Johnny Orr at Michigan, we had 27 games and the most important thing to him was to get to 14 (wins). Somehow get to 14. So we're happy to be there."

From the way the game began, it looked as if the Sun Devils would be waiting until their next game — a March 12 matchup with UofA — to clinch a winning season. ASU missed 14 straight shots from the field before Smith canned his first trey with 8:03 left in the first half.

The Sun Devils shot just 35 percent from the floor in the first half (9-26) and missed six of eight free throws. They committed seven turnovers and failed to score a field goal in their first 18 possessions.

"We tried too hard at the beginning," center Mario Bennett said. "We knew we had to get this one for pride. It just seemed like there was a lid on the basket."

However, Washington was unable to distance itself from ASU and take advantage of the early Sun Devil misfortune. ASU led 25-23 at the half and were able to take control after the intermission.

The Huskies committed 17 turnovers in the second half, including 10 straight which

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ASU bounces back from opening loss

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The 12th-ranked ASU baseball team shook off an opening-game drubbing by Minnesota and won two straight contests at the Oscar Mayer Classic held in Minneapolis' Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome.

The Sun Devils (13-8) came back after Friday night's loss to



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defeat 14th-ranked Ohio State 9-6 in 10 innings Saturday afternoon, then dispatched intrastate rival UofA 12-4 Sunday.

Third baseman Antone Williamson led the way for ASU in the last game, going 4-for-4 with two doubles and a home run, scoring four runs and driving in three. Second baseman Joe Stoddard added a solo shot in the fifth. Kaipo Spenser picked up the win with five innings of relief.

ASU used the longball and excellent relief pitching from Noah Peery in the second game to down the Buckeyes. Scott

Shores belted two homers and Williamson and Jacob Cruz each added a blast as the Sun Devils battled back from a 5-3 deficit in the eighth inning. Peery set down nine of the last 11 batters for his fourth win of the year.

In the first contest, the Golden Gophers burrowed deep into ASU's pitching staff, beating up starter Billy Neal and relievers Larry Walty and Eric Vindiola in an 11-run fifth inning. Stienkemper and Billy McGonigle homered in the 14-5 loss.

Three Sun Devils made the All-Tournament Team: Williamson, Shores and first baseman Damon Lembi.

Tennis beats USD, UNM

ASU men capture 1st in Penn Invitational

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

After defeating San Diego in the first round of the Penn Invitational Saturday, the ASU men's tennis team moved on to defeat No. 19 New Mexico in the championship dual match Sunday at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

In the first round on Saturday, the Sun Devils managed to pull off a narrow 4-3 win over the Tereros.

ASU coach Lou Belken said that San Diego did well for the circumstances its team is in.

"They've had some disciplinary problems," Belken said. "Three of their players didn't make the trip, but a few of their guys made the trip, and if I were coach (Ed) Collins I would be really proud of them

because they really stepped up.

"It could have been a situation where, when you have problems like that it disrupts the team, but it didn't seem to do that with them. So, I give them a lot of credit."

The No. 1 singles match pitted Sargis Sargsian, ranked third nationally in singles, against USD's Freddie Axsater. Sargsian defeated Axsater in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4.

The No. 1 doubles match also resulted in a victory for ASU, where Sargsian teamed up with Peter Jeschke to defeat Emmanuel Udozorh and Tim Truenenbach, 8-2.

Sargsian and Jeschke faltered Sunday when they fell to Javier Gutierrez and Coulter Wright of UNM, 9-7.

Despite the loss in the No. 1 doubles match, ASU managed to pull off a win, 4-3, to capture the championship of the two-day event.

"We were focusing on beating a team (UNM) that has a pretty good ranking, and prove to the two coaches there that we are

TURN TO TENNIS, PAGE 13.



Sun Devil junior Eric Brunner returns a volley against New Mexico's Coulter Wright during the final round of the Penn Invitational Sunday. ASU defeated the Lobos 4-3 to capture first place in the two-day tournament.

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Brian Fitzgerald/State Press
Senior Shelley Choppa's high jump of five feet, 10 inches was one of five NCAA qualifying marks reached by the Sun Devils Saturday Bill Sawyer Invitational Track Meet at Sun Angel Stadium.

Track off to 'good start'

Several Devils reach NCAA qualifying times

BY EVELYN SHEINKOPF
STATE PRESS

On familiar territory, the ASU track and field team achieved its goals with some fancy footwork Saturday at the Bill Sawyer Invitational Track Meet at Sun Angel Stadium.

In the pole vault, senior Nick Hysong cleared the automatic qualifying mark for the NCAA Outdoor Championships with a jump of 18-1 1/4, securing him a spot at the NCAAs in June.

Junior Erin Scroggins also qualified for the NCAAs with a first-place finish in the 3000-meter steeplechase with a 9 minutes, 12.86 seconds time. Scroggins' time is well inside the NCAA automatic qualifying time of 9:30.

"This was a day to go out and cruise through to see where I was at," said Scroggins. "This was more a training race, but it's always nice to have competition."

In the field events, Mark Landa broke a personal record in the discus and qualified for the Pac-10 Championships with a 172-11

throw.

"I wanted to qualify in the Pac-10 and break 170 (feet)," said Landa. "I did that, so I did a lot. I should be able to qualify for the NCAAs."

"This was good — a good start," said coach Steve Lemke. "It's a chance for the heptathletes and decathletes to compete in events for the first time to start to see where we are in those events."

Three women also reached provisional qualifying marks for the NCAA Outdoor Championships.

Junior Jackie Gayle won her 800 heat with a provisional time of 2:05.92. Sophomore Janice Nichols also achieved a qualifying time in the 800, clocking in at 2:06.95, good for a second-place finish.

In field events, senior Shelley Choppa, an All-America her junior year, won the high jump with a leap of 5-10.

"I had an indoor streak of 5-8 and I finally broke it with a 5-10 jump," Choppa said. "I want to finish (college jumping) with a 6-1/2 jump."

"I'm pleased with the high jump," said coach Tom Doyle. "This is the best Shelly's jumped so far."

Devils complete sweep

Escape from cellar within reach for women's hoops

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's basketball team accomplished two things this weekend that once time seemed unlikely.

The team garnered a season sweep of Washington State and improved its chances of avoiding a last place conference finish.

The Cougars (7-18 overall, 2-14 Pac-10) are now only a half game ahead of the Sun Devils (4-22, 2-15) in the Pac-10 standings, following losses to ASU and UofA over the weekend.

ASU's 77-76 win over the Cougars Thursday was its first conference victory this season which was decided on the basketball court. The first win over WSU came because

of a forfeit.

Tiffany Krahenbuhl led the Sun Devils in scoring again, with 34 points against WSU, including a 15 foot shot with 4.2 seconds left to win it. She hit two of six three-pointers on the game.

Kelli Kronberger paced the Cougars with seven three-pointers, setting a school record. As a result, WSU took a 46-33 lead at half-time, but managed only 30 points in the second half to ASU's 44.

The Sun Devil's celebration did not last long though, as they fell to No. 19 Washington, 87-78, on Saturday.

Against the Huskies, Krahenbuhl scored 16, while teammate Molly Tuter led the Sun Devils with 26 points and 10 rebounds. Nikki Thompson also added 17 points and four rebounds for ASU.

ASU's final game will be Saturday against UofA in Tucson.

Swimming finishes 4th

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

Although it had a strong showing in all of its relays, the ASU men's swimming team managed only a fourth-place finish at the Pac-10 Championships this weekend.

The 11th-ranked Sun Devils captured a second-place finish in the 400-meter medley relay with the team of Simon Percy, Robert Shamosh, Eduardo Piccinini and Richard Bera.

The relay team of Nelson Vargas, Felipe Delgado, Chad Casten and Bera placed fifth in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1 minute,

21.23 seconds.

Individually, the Sun Devils placed well all around.

Piccinini lost his 100 butterfly title with a second-place finish of 47.92 seconds, and managed a fourth-place showing in the 200 butterfly.

Percy finished fourth in the 200 backstroke, while Bera finished fourth in the 100 freestyle. Shamosh finished fifth in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 55.60.

Jason Blaylock cut nearly a minute off of his best time in the 1650 freestyle to finish fifth with a time of 15:19.00.

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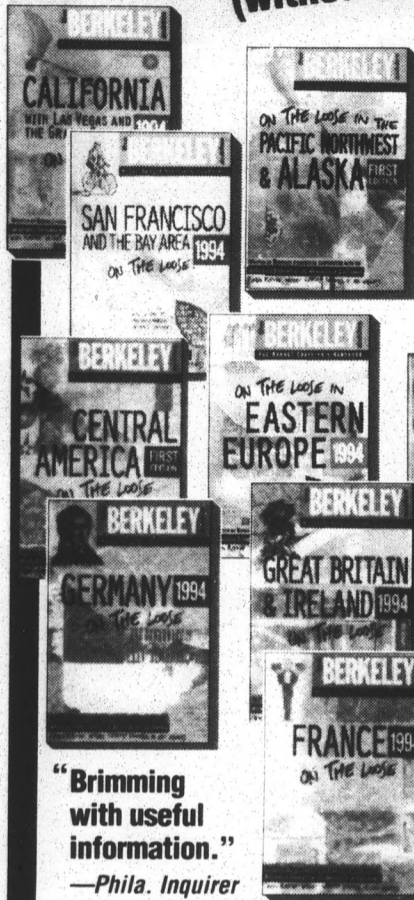
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Softball ends Classic with loss, 3-4 record

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

The ASU softball team advanced to the semi-finals of this weekend's Arizona Classic in Tucson, only to lose to No. 7 Fresno State 6-4 Sunday.

The Sun Devils went 3-4 on the weekend, moving their record to 8-12 overall and 1-2 in the Pac-10.

This was the first road trip for the ASU this season. Prior to last Thursday, the Sun Devils played all 13 of its games at home.

ASU began the tournament last Thursday with a 4-1 victory over FSU and an 8-5 loss to No. 15 Washington.

On Friday, ASU's Mona Nard pitched a complete game against Cal State-Fullerton.

Despite giving up only two earned runs, Nard received a loss as the Titans defeated the Sun Devils 5-4.

ASU then beat Ohio State 10-1 as Sun Devil pitcher Carrie James went the distance. The offense pounded out 13 hits, led by Tina Ruff's two doubles.

Saturday was also a two-game day for ASU, and began with a 9-1 loss to No. 1 UofA. The Wildcats hit three home runs, including two by shortstop Laura Espinoza, giving her 12 on the season, nine more than ASU's season total. UofA collected 13 hits to ASU's three, and pitcher Susie Parra pushed her record to 9-0 with the win.

In the second game, ASU collected its second victory over Ohio State, 1-0.

Basketball

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fed a 24-0 ASU run.

"It's clear what happened to us," Washington coach Bob Bender said. "We committed turnovers in bunches. That killed us. ... When they sensed our panic, they seized on it."

ASU's press kept the Huskies scoreless for 6:30 during the run.

"Running and gunning — I think that's the way we play best," forward Ron Riley

said. "If we would have played like that more during the season, I think we'd be in the NCAA Tournament. When you get something like that and you get easy buckets, you just want it more and more."

Riley emerged from the last traces of a shooting slump in the game, scoring 15 points in 29 minutes. He went 6 for 13 from the floor.

"I'm so glad for Ron Riley," Frieder said.

Tennis

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better than our ranking. And I think we did," Sun Devil freshman Wolf von Lindenau said. "Right now, our team thinks that we're the best in the country."

For ASU, Sargsian, Eric Brunner and

Sergio Elias all defeated their competition in singles. In doubles, the teams of Mike MacKay and von Lidenau and Sergio Elias and Paul Reber also won their matches.

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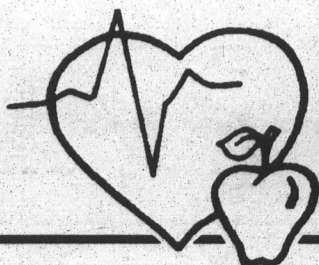
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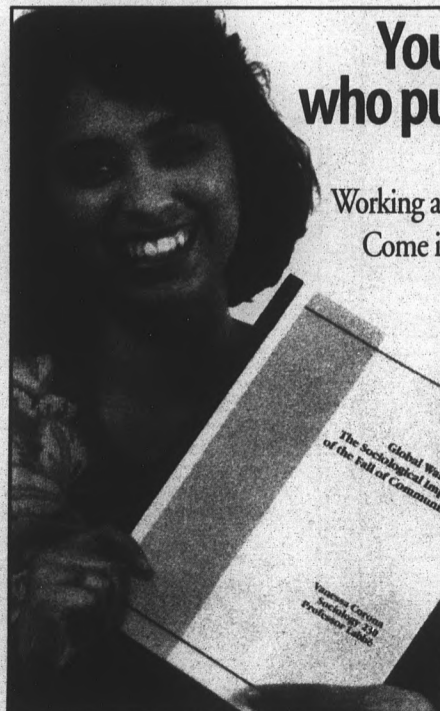
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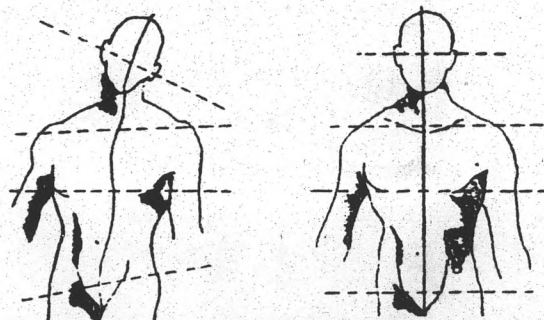
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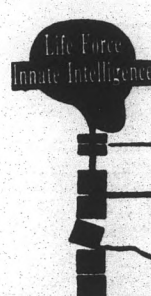
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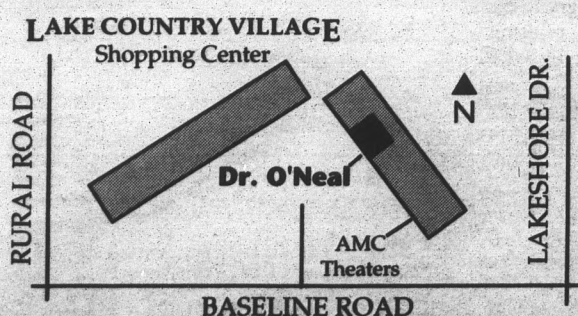
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