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PLAYING FOR PAY

Guitarist trades tunes for tips

By PATTY KING
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Dressed in jeans, a dark t-shirt and sunglasses, Paul Anderson sat under a mesquite tree in front of the Memorial Union and strummed his black acoustic guitar.

While running a hand through his shoulder-length brown hair, he noticed a group of students heading his way. He adjusted his portable microphone and began singing the Eagles' song, *Take It Easy*.

"Standing on a corner in Tempe, Arizona," he shouted. The group walked past, ignoring the guitar case with a sign reading "Donations greatly appreciated" on the ground beside him.

Anderson, a 34-year-old musician, has become a fixture on campus from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Wednesday. He relies on tips from generous students to make a living.

"You think I'm in this business for love?" he joked as he eyed the sorted change in his guitar case. "I was in love once, and I got the business."

Anderson added that he is not homeless, and works six to 10 hours a week at a Tempe telemarketing firm. He said he lives at a friend's Tempe apartment and averages \$20 a day when playing on campus.

"Today, I got a \$20 tip, so I've made \$39 so far," he said.

Anderson worked as a musician in California before moving to Tempe in 1994. In 1984, he played with Spice of Life, which he said was the highest paid band in the Los Angeles area. He said the group broke up before recording an album because the band members couldn't get along.

"Their egos get so built up," he added. Anderson, a lead guitarist and lead vocalist, said he currently is not playing with a band.

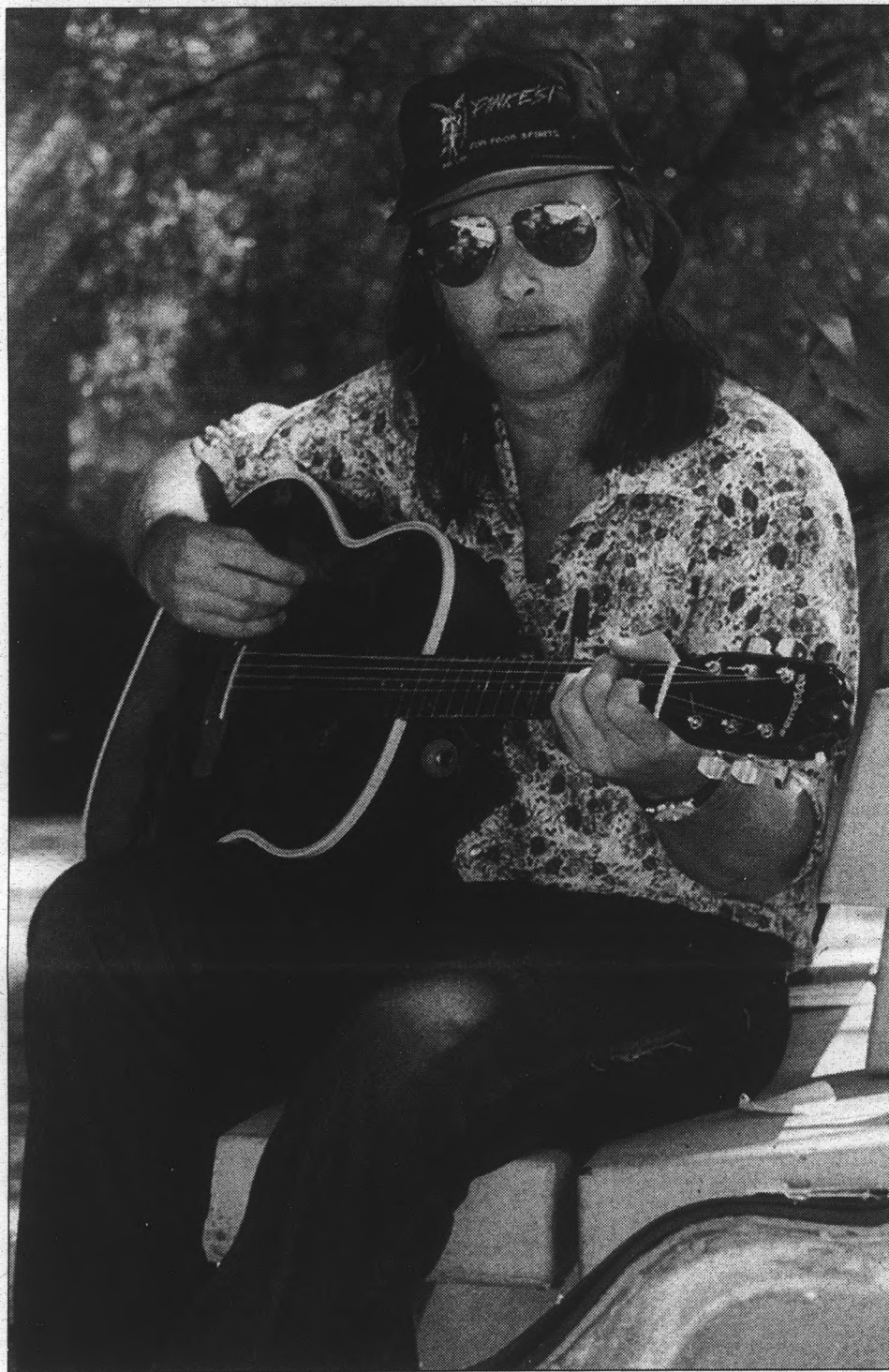
"I played with the Rolling Stones for six months, until my girlfriend took the record away," he joked.

Anderson said that in 1992, he regularly earned \$200 to \$300 a day playing on the Santa Monica pier.

"I was there a good six or seven hours, but it was definitely worth it," he said.

He said that he brings a written list of 300 songs when he plays on campus. "I've got a lot more than that I know, but that's just on the list."

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Tempe resident Paul Anderson strums his guitar and entertains students in front of the MU. Anderson usually frequents ASU's Campus on Wednesday mornings.

Mark Kramer/State Press

Tuition bill under debate

Officials at odds over pre-payment proposal

By LORRIE COHEN
STATE PRESS

A bill in the Legislature that calls for entrusting the state with prepaid tuition has left some parents wondering: Should they trust the government with their children's future?

"That's a question parents will have to ask themselves," said Russ Williams, a financial consultant in Phoenix. "Anyone who mismanages money does not deserve additional funding."

Williams is referring to House Bill H-2380 and Senate Bill S-1019. If passed, the plan will allow parents to ensure their child's tuition would be paid at the current tuition rate, yet to be determined, for next year. This year's tuition is \$1,828. The bill requests \$400,000 for a jump start.

This is how it works: Parents sign a contract with the state and pay a pre-determined monthly payment that depends on the length of the contract. The money is given to the Arizona Commission of Post-Secondary Education through the Treasury Department to be invested by the state.

Delece Skaggs, Associated Students of ASU's Legislative liaison and Arizona Students Association delegate, said she feels this is a great opportunity for middle- and lower-income families to prepare for their children's future.

"I have a lot of passion for this bill," said Skaggs, one of the creators of the bill. "This is a guaranteed rate that nearly anyone can afford."

Skaggs said the monthly payment is the rate of tuition divided by the amount of years picked to pay out, which must be a minimum of five years.

For example, the formula if a parent picks a six-year plan is 72 months divided by four years of tuition (using this year's tuition as a figure), resulting in \$7,312. The child, after six years, would receive four years of education at an Arizona university, and the price to the parents would be \$101.56 per month.

If parents wanted a lower price, Skaggs said they could opt for a plan as long as 18 years, resulting in a \$34 per month payment (based on this year's tuition).

Parents may pull out of the program at any time and would get all their money back plus

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New emissions standards could cost ASU \$14K in repairs

By N. SCOTT TRIMBLE
STATE PRESS

Arizona's new emissions standards threaten to cost ASU about \$14,000 for vehicle repairs, even though many university vehicles run on natural gas.

Of the 370 vehicles in the Facilities Management fleet to be tested, 73 of them run on Compressed Natural Gas (CNG) as well as unleaded gasoline, said John Nichols, fleet manager for ASU.

But the natural gas-driven vehicles have to be tested in emissions because the Environmental Protection Agency does not have a test for such vehicles, which were modified from the manufacturer's specifications.

The emissions test for gasoline-fueled vehicles, called I/M 240, began in January. In the test, a car is tested on rollers in a

variety of simulated conditions, from coasting to uphill travel. A test examining nitrous oxides, carbons and hydrocarbons of 240 grams per mile replaced the carbon monoxide test of parts per million, creating a more difficult and costly test to pass.

Fleet Services maintains University and departmental vehicles and charges ASU for repairs, said Polly Pinney, manager of Administrative Services.

Under the old standards, ASU could test and certify its own vehicles. "Now we have to wait in line like everyone else," Nichols said.

The dual system is problematic because the EPA requires testing of the regular fuel system. However, because the regular fuel system on most of ASU's vehicles is hardly used, the fuel has become tarnished and damaged the regular emissions system, Nichols said.

"It could be about \$200 to repair (each vehicle). They haven't been used in years," he said.

Rick Day, environmental instrumentation technician for the City of Phoenix, said if ASU's vehicles ran on only CNG, they could get a waiver after the test.

Although natural gas is a cleaner fuel, the testing equipment isn't equipped to test vehicles running on CNG. The methane emitted from natural gas combustion trips the sensor equipment and gives an inaccurate reading.

Day said he is exploring possibilities to get waivers for the vehicles.

Rudy Martinez, fleet manager for the City of Scottsdale, is considered a pioneer in CNG operated vehicles. He said he is experiencing difficulties in dealing with the new standard

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Weather Outlook
Sunny and warm.
High 85, low 45.



World/ Nation

The warring nations of Peru and Ecuador near a cease-fire agreement as soldiers continue to pour into the war zone.

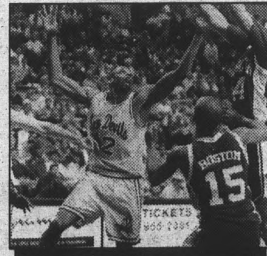
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Sports

Junior Mario Bennett helped lead the Sun Devils to a 78-73 overtime victory over the Washington Huskies Thursday night.

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TODAY

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis and are printed on a space-available basis.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, 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. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for requests in noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

• **Gun Devils** — Weekly meeting. 5 p.m., MU Navajo.

• **MUAB Comedy Committee** — The Farce Side Comedy Hour. First show of the spring season. 12:40 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.

• **ASU Solar & Electric Car Team** — Weekly meeting, new members wanted. Undergraduate or graduate students, all majors. Racing season begins March 3. 2:40 p.m., ERC 493.

• **Ultimate Frisbee at ASU** — Open practice, beginners encouraged. For more information call 966-9013.

• **Los Diablos** — All Los Diablos recipients: you are required to pick up your Valentine's Dance admission and raffle tickets at ASB 201 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Contact Susan Munoz.

• **Univeristy Libraries** — Database instruction classes. All classes held in Noble Science Library Classroom 229. Georef: contains more than 1.5 million records covering North American geology since 1785, and other areas of the world since 1933. 1:40-2:30 p.m. Agricola: contains references to literature in agriculture and related subjects. 2:40-3:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 4:

• **Sun Devil Gymnastics Club** — Gymnastics meet; 1994 National Champion Sun Devils vs. U.C. Santa Barbara and Air Force. Come see five returning All-Americans. 7:30 p.m., PE West basketball gym.

Sunday, Feb. 5:

• **School of Art** — Art professor Ron Gasowski will present: "Three Contemporary French 'Outsiders.'" the work of French environmental folk artists in a free lecture. Part of the "Sunday Salon Series." 2 p.m., ASU Art Museum.

Guitarist

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Anderson said he played on campus for six months last fall before ASU authorities objected to it.

"I played for the whole semester, and then at the end of the semester, the campus cop came by and said I had to have a permit from Student Services," he said.

Radawna Michelle, ASU Department of Public Safety crime prevention coordinator, said that neither panhandlers nor musicians playing for voluntary tips are permitted on campus.

"I believe, technically, that would be illegal, but we would probably not initiate action against him without a complaint," she said.

She added that DPS officers usually do not tell people to get permits. "It's possible that the officer was responding to a complaint from a citizen when he approached the gentleman in question," she said.

Joe Curran, an undeclared sophomore, said he does not think musicians should play on the mall without permits.

"It's not a free concession," he said. "This is someone's property here."

But Jason Haag, an electronic engineering senior, said that Anderson's playing creates no problems.

"He's not asking people for money," he said. "People volunteer to give him money because they like the way he plays."

Haag added that he liked Anderson's music. "I think it's a lot better than listening to the mall preacher," he said.

Anderson said he will purchase the permit and plans to play on campus indefinitely.

"I hope it's not \$100, or something," he added.

Anderson said he also wants to take his act to other venues.

"I was going to go around to some of the coffeehouses and nightclubs," he said. "I have a work record and a police record, and all I need is a rock and roll record."

"You think I'm in this business for love? I was in love once, and I got the business."

— Mall guitarist Paul Anderson

Tuition

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about 5 percent in interest. Or, the money could be credited to another university for students who decide to study out of state.

The chief sponsor of the bill in the Legislature said he is confident the state would properly handle the financial end of the plan.

"The faith of the state would be behind this," said Rep. Andy Nichols, D-Tucson, who is on the education committee.

But Williams and other colleagues are concerned what would happen if the money is not managed well.

If that occurs, the state would pay for the lost money, resulting in higher tuition and higher taxes, Williams said.

Regent Rudy Campbell said he feels handing money over to the state is a bad idea.

"Private enterprise can handle it, not the state," he said.

ASU President Lattie Coor said more study is needed, and "we should be attentive to other states" that have this plan.

One such state is Florida, which implement-

ed the same type of plan in 1988 with great results. Factoring in tuition inflation and returns on their investments, Florida has a \$55,000 surplus. The amount of money parents have put in is now at about \$1.5 billion.

Florida has sold \$325,000 in contracts, including separate pre-payment dorm rates, in seven years. Arizona will not include dorm rates because of varying prices.

Other states, like Michigan, tried a pre-payment plan but failed.

ASA president Paul Allvin blames that on Michigan's risky investments, poor 1980's economy and sky rocketing tuition.

"We learned from Michigan's mistakes. Florida has a low-to-steady tuition rate like Arizona," he said.

Regent Eddie Basha said he will push the bills as hard as he can.

"This university must be accessible and affordable," Basha said. "I support this because the foundation of this nation is directly related to education."

Emissions

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system as well.

"We can't test our own anymore, and I'm looking in to a way to waive my (CNG) vehicles," he said.

About 40 ASU vehicles may need repairs, Nichols said.

"We have vehicles that range from '73 to '94s," he said. "But the average vehicles are around 1989 to 1990."

Vehicles after 1981 are considered to have better emissions equipment. Microcomputers that regulate the emissions system in a vehicle are warranted by the manufacturer for five years.

"Most of them are approaching the outside of that range," he said.

So far, the fleet vehicles have not undergone the new test. The first ones expire in March, Nichols said.

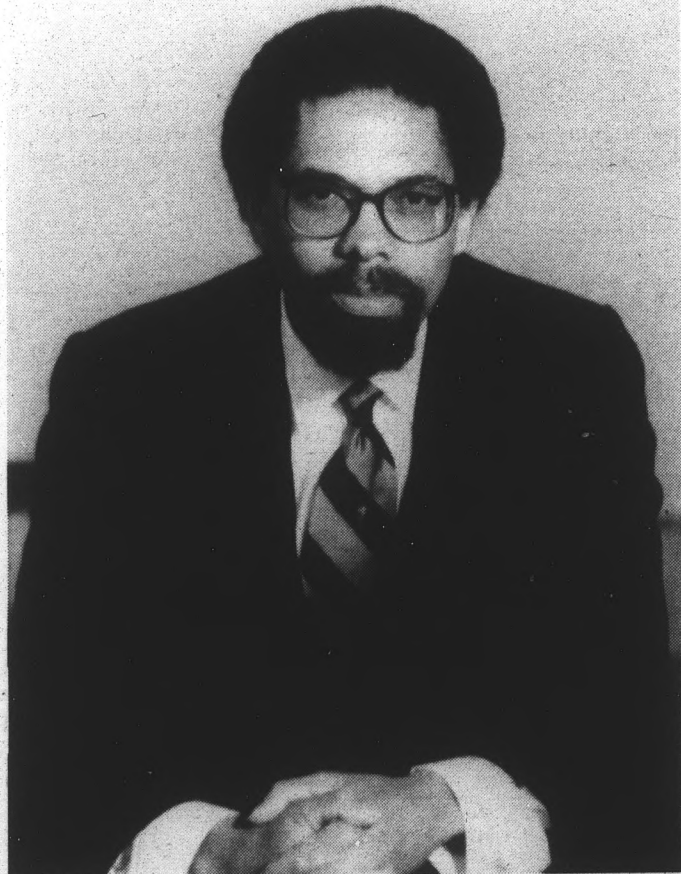
Linda Spencer, administrator of communications for Southwest Gas, criticized the strict guidelines.

"EPA and the state seem to be going back and forth with the standards," she said. "I guess I'll be seeing you in the (emissions) lines."

Cornel West

Harvard Professor of African-American Studies

Guest speaker for the first annual
A. Wade Smith Lecture



Subject of lecture: Philosophy and Race in America
Date: Feb. 7th, 1:00PM, Location: Katzin in Concert Hall
7:00PM, Location: Law School-Great Hall
Sponsored by ASASU, Honors College and Office of the President

ASASU Lecture Series (Your Student Government) and The Writer's Voice present a night with

Gloria Steinem



When: Tues. February 7, 7:00 p.m.
Where: Grady Gammage Auditorium
250 free tickets to be given away at the east entrance at the ASASU table, starting at 6:00 p.m. (First come, first serve)

Clinton names carriers after Truman, Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a tribute to two former presidents, President Clinton approved the naming of two nuclear-powered aircraft carriers after Ronald Reagan and Harry S. Truman.

"Once again, the names Truman and Reagan will lend themselves in pursuit of our national security in an effort to secure the peace they won during the Cold War," Clinton said Thursday.

Navy Secretary John Dalton called Reagan's wife, Nancy, and Truman's daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel, to tell them of the president's decision.

Clinton said that Truman, who led the nation out of World War II, laid the foundation for 40 years of peace and stability during the Cold War. And he said that Reagan was "unsurpassed in his boundless patriotism and love for the armed forces, and someone who still inspires us with his courage and grace."

At present, the Navy has 12 aircraft carriers.

Two Nimitz-class carriers are under construction at Newport News, Va. One is the USS John C. Stennis, while the second will bear Truman's name.

The USS Harry S. Truman is to be commissioned in 1998.

Construction will begin later this year at Newport News on the carrier that will bear the name of USS Ronald Reagan. Also of the Nimitz class, it has a \$4.5 billion pricetag and is to be commissioned in 2002.

The last carrier named after a president was the USS George Washington, which is based in Norfolk, Va., and was commissioned July 4, 1992.



Associated Press

Peruvian reservists raise their nation's flag as they train early in the morning in the streets of the border city of Tumbes Thursday. Peru and Ecuador are reportedly nearing a cease-fire agreement, but war fever rages unabated in the warring countries.

Friend withstands vicious examination by Simpson defense

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former policeman who testified O.J. Simpson dreamed of murdering his ex-wife fought off defense attempts Thursday to portray him as a liar and a star-struck wannabe friend who lusted after Nicole Brown Simpson.

Under a second day of cross-examination, Ronald Shipp said he once had a serious drinking problem and acknowledged he was treated by a psychiatrist and left the police department because he was "burned out."

But he stood by his account of Simpson's murder dreams and insisted the former football star had regarded him as a friend.

During a break in questioning, Shipp mouthed to Simpson across the room: "Tell the truth." Simpson appeared not to notice. Judge Lance Ito sternly cautioned jurors to disregard any such remarks.

Defense attorney Carl Douglas, in a cross-examination much toned down from his attack on Shipp on Wednesday, sought to paint the witness as someone who tried to grab some of the glory that attended Simpson by parading his police buddies in and out of Simpson's estate.

Shipp portrayed Simpson as an obliging celebrity who signed autographs for his policemen friends and let about 40 of them over the past five years tour the trophy room at his estate.

"You would come by and basically show off your friendship to a Hall of Famer, true?" Douglas asked.

"What I would do, I mean, yeah, that's true," Shipp replied.

At another point, Douglas asked, "Isn't it true you told your friends if Mr. Simpson wasn't around you'd have a shot at Nicole Brown Simpson yourself?"

"No," said the witness with a slight laugh. "Excuse me for smiling, but no."

Douglas suggested that Shipp was lying in his account of the "dream" conversation, asserting that Shipp recounted Simpson discussing the discovery of the bloody glove even though, at the time, police had not told Simpson about it.

Under questioning by Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden, Shipp said that he refused to sell his story to TV or the tabloids because "that was blood money and I didn't want any part of it." He said he cooperated with the author of a book, *Raging Heart*, because profits would be shared with Simpson's young children.

Earlier, Shipp said his drinking "got out of hand" in 1983, and he got a 15-day suspension when he showed up to work with alcohol on his breath. Shipp said the problem ended when he left the Los Angeles Police Department in 1989, but he admitted he has gotten drunk in the years since.

Shipp, however, denied being drunk — or even drinking — the night he claims Simpson talked about dreams.

Peru, Ecuador near truce

Fierce fighting in disputed zone; war fever remains high

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peru and Ecuador moved closer to a cease-fire agreement Thursday in their jungle border war, while war fever raged unabated in both countries.

New clashes were reported Wednesday in the Cenepa River region on the eastern edge of the Andes, where fighting broke out last week. Ecuador claimed that Peruvian troops attacked two of its positions. Peru sent doctors and nurses to the border in preparation for battle casualties.

Ecuador accepted Peru's proposal for a cease-fire at talks that ended early Thursday morning, Julio Freyre, an adviser to the Argentine ambassador, told The Associated Press.

The plan, proposed by President Alberto Fujimori of Peru, includes establishing a demilitarized zone along the border and deploying independent observers.

"We have not yet reached a conclusion because Peru has been holding out on the details," Freyre said. "The Ecuadoreans agreed rather quickly to Fujimori's cease-fire."

Talks between the two countries were to resume later Thursday in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The talks also involve representatives of the United States, Chile, Argentina and Brazil, guarantors of a 1942 border agreement between Ecuador and Peru.

Each country has accused the other of starting the fighting by crossing into its territory.

President Sixto Duran-Ballen of Ecuador proposed a cease-fire on Tuesday.

Duran-Ballen arrived Wednesday in Venezuela for a previously planned meeting of six South American nations, saying Ecuador was "not going to back down one single centimeter."

Fujimori did not plan to come to the summit Thursday but may come on Friday, Interior Minister Guillermo Avarez of Venezuela told reporters.

With talks between the two leaders uncertain, Duran-Ballen said Thursday he might leave the conference early to direct his country's defense from the capital, Quito. "I should be there" if the Rio peace talks stall and Peruvian

troops resume their attacks, he said.

There were skirmishes Wednesday in the disputed region. The Ecuadorean military said Peru was "widening its area of operations" and that fighting spread to a post that had not previously been attacked.

"They have reinitiated land and air attacks," a military statement said.

Following a meeting with Fujimori on Tuesday, Peruvian newspapers reported Ecuador's troops still held two positions on Peruvian soil. Fujimori told the newspapers that soldiers were engaged in hand-to-hand combat in jungle so dense that helicopter attacks were impossible because targets were not visible.

Forty-three Ecuadorean soldiers and six Peruvian soldiers were killed in the past two days, the head of the Peruvian military, Gen. Nicolas Hermeza, said Thursday.

In Quito, the Ecuadorean capital, residents filled the streets Wednesday in anti-Peruvian demonstrations. Television stations bombarded viewers with news of the conflict and patriotic spots calling on them to defend the nation against Peruvian aggression.

In Machala, 30 miles from the border, Defense Minister Jose Gallardo of Ecuador told civilians to organize themselves to be a "bastion of national defense" against a "Peruvian invasion."

In the Peruvian city of Iquitos on the Amazon River, crowds filled streets waving the nation's red and white flag and vowing to defend the country's sovereignty.

The presidents of both countries appeared to be benefiting from the resurgence of nationalism.

Fujimori is running for re-election in April, but the campaign has been virtually forgotten since the fighting started. His major opponents have ceased their criticism and united against Ecuador.

Duran-Ballen, whose popularity ratings last year fell to less than 10 percent, is basking in new public support, addressing large chanting crowds several times a day from a balcony of the presidential palace.

The disputed 48-mile border section remains unmarked, more than a half-century since Ecuador lost half its eastern territory to Peru in a 1941 war.

The land, which the two countries claim, has gold, uranium and possible oil deposits. It is the focus of contention each January on the anniversary of the war.

"(We are) not going to back down one single centimeter."

— Sixto Duran-Ballen, president of Ecuador

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BOO — To the latest incarnation of the Great Hayden Lawn Pit. Who knows why it appears — and who cares? But let's get rid of it once and for all, since it distracts us from the mall preachers.

BRAVO — To MTV, which will be coming to our campus to recruit college students for one of their exciting little Spring Break specials in Lake Havasu.

Yea.

Now that MTV's on *our* playing field, however, it should have to play by our rules. Namely:

- No appearances by Boyz II Men.
- Leave Tabatha Soren behind, she's horrible.
- Bring back *Remote Control*.
- How about devoting some playtime to *Headbanger's Ball*?

The complaints are potentially endless.

BOO — To the tasteless remarks by Dick Arney this week. Referring to a colleague as a "fag" not only makes himself look bigoted and foolish, but taints the GOP as a whole. What is it about the GOP these days? Damage control is working overtime after comments Arney and Newt's Mom. Considering the role of congressmen as leaders of our country, we aren't being presented with good role models.

BRAVO — To President Bill Clinton, who warned the parties involved in the baseball strike that he may intervene if a settlement isn't reached soon. This, ladies and gentlemen, is a world leader.

Gee, with all the myriad problems in the world and the United States which demand the president's attention, it's nice to see that he found time to study the weighty problems involved in professional sports. Perhaps, while the Senate is considering the balanced budget amendment in upcoming sessions, Clinton could fly out here to Phoenix and help out Buddy Ryan.

BRAVO — To Thursday's stalker, whose jolly nude dance around Sun Devil Stadium has touched all our hearts. While we don't advocate breaking the law, we certainly admire his exercise of freedom of expression.

BRAVO — To the San Francisco 49ers for winning the XXIX Super Bowl this week in Miami, Florida. **Bravo** as well for finding a way to finagle the salary cap and a new way to create a winner. Too bad the Cardinals don't have any of that 49er ingenuity.

YAWN — To the ongoing Phoenix Open. Golf — need we say more?

BRAVO — To mother nature for the unseasonably warm weather of the last week. For once, Tempe is neither a sandy baked plain of death (too hot) nor a chilly desert nightmare (too cold), but a temperate, enjoyable climate (just right).



Capital punishment incompatible

Capital punishment should be abolished because it is not compatible with our justice system, nor is it more effective than the alternative — life imprisonment. Our current system of capital punishment is expensive, risks executing the innocent and unjustly punishes the less affluent members of society.

OMAR RODRIGUEZ
Guest Columnist

Capital punishment is expensive when compared to life imprisonment. In Texas, the cost over seven years of appeals to execute someone averaged \$2.3 million in 1991, while the cost for imprisoning someone for life was \$750,000. This additional cost might be justified if capital punishment was the best deterrent to murder and the best way to redress the harm inflicted on society. Unfortunately, it is not.

Research on the death penalty has not shown that it is a more effective deterrent to murder than long term imprisonment. In this respect, the less costly life sentence performs the same function as capital punishment. In addition, death row inmates spend an average of eight years on death row before being executed. This process frustrates the attempt to redress the victim's family, since they must wait years to receive justice. A life sentence, on the other hand, provides more immediate comfort to the victim's family, since there is no delay in effecting the sentence.

In response to the appeals process, some argue that the death penalty can be made more effective by limiting this process. This is precisely why capital punishment is incompatible with our justice system. Limiting the appeals process would weaken the safeguards present in the system to protect the innocent. Even with our current system, that supposedly "grants the accused more rights than the victim," there have been at least twenty-three people believed to have been wrongfully executed in this country in this century alone.

An example of how our system can fail is the case of Larry Hacker. His death sentence was affirmed at every level of appeal when his lawyer discovered evidence revealing that the prosecution's main witness had lied. The federal judge then found that Hacker had been framed and released him. In this case, the appeals process had failed, and if not for his lawyer's determination, Hacker would have been executed. There are numerous other cases in which death-row inmates were released based on new evi-

dence just hours before their scheduled execution.

Unlike someone serving a life imprisonment sentence, a death-row inmate, once executed, can never be exonerated if new evidence later finds him/her to be not guilty. The fact that there is a measurable risk for executing the innocent should be enough reason to abolish capital punishment. In imposing capital punishment, we are trying to make god-like decisions without possessing god-like judgment. The problem with the death penalty, to quote Bobby Lee Cook, Hacker's attorney, is that "it's just too damn final."

There are currently almost 3,000 persons on death-row in the United States, and 1,300 other death row inmates have had their sentences reversed or commuted. Since the U. S. Supreme Court decision in Gregg vs. Georgia in 1976, there have been 250 persons executed nationwide. Some of them could have been innocent.

Furthermore, who receives the death penalty is largely determined by class status. The poorest in society disproportionately receive the death penalty, in part because they cannot afford experienced counsel. Race seems to have an impact also. For example, in Texas, Florida and Georgia, blacks are four to six times more likely to receive the death penalty than whites when a white person is the victim.

Some argue that it is not unjust that the poor and minority segments of society receive the death penalty, but instead, that it is unjust that some individuals are able to beat the system. However, this argument fails to give enough reason to maintain the death penalty. Until capital punishment can be proven to be applied consistently and without regard to class, it should be abolished. As it is, capital punishment is applied arbitrarily and is class sensitive. What justice is there in executing the poor and minority segments of our society?

Our current system of capital punishment is not an effective form of punishment because it does not provide a greater deterrent to murder, nor does it redress the harm caused to society better than life imprisonment does. Capital punishment is also too expensive and, more importantly, unnecessarily risks the lives of the innocent.

In closing, I would like to cite a quote by Marquis de Lafayette: "Till the infallibility of human judgments shall have been proved to me, I shall demand the abolition of the death penalty."

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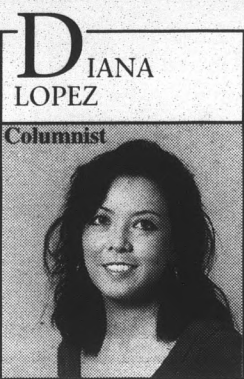
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Big government and the right to pry

Most people have the general impression that big government is big and getting bigger. And despite the fact that Vice President Al Gore has had a certain degree of success in downsizing nonessential federal programs, I tend to think that those people are right about the growth of government, although my reasons might differ from theirs.

I believe public intuition regarding big government is correct, not because of uninhibited actual growth, but because the scope of federal powers is greater than ever before. In addition, those federal powers are enhanced by the rise of private technology. Things the government was interested in 10 to 20 years ago might have required extensive investigation, not to mention a great deal of someone's time and energy. Today, our industrial market — globalized, centralized, energized, sanitized and utterly efficient — has broadened the scope of inquiry available to our government.

Information you never thought possible is located in the magnetic strip on the back of your credit card. Of course, it always includes your standard personal information: name, address, phone number, etc., but did you know that this seemingly inconsequential three-inch strip also records what you buy, where you purchased it and how much the item costs? And video rental places now routinely ask for your social security number. Your social security number ... in case you don't return ... a \$30 video?



DIANA LOPEZ
Columnist

The U.S. Constitution nowhere guarantees a right of privacy. Our lives are open books — to the telescopic eyes of the big business of government, to the bespectacled squint of the little convenience store on the corner.

Small comfort that it is, the U.S. Supreme Court has graciously provided us with a safety blanket through their interpretation of the Fourth Amendment, which reads: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated. ..." And although the 4th Amendment doesn't actually mention the word "privacy," the Supreme Court has inferred a general right of privacy from the meaning behind the words and applied it to their opinions on such varied issues as abortion, contraception, family living arrangements, marriage, homosexuality, personal appearance and the right to freedom of expression and association.

So what's the connection between the growth of government and the 4th Amendment's general right to privacy? Just this: people point to big government as the source of their oppression — and they're right — but more precisely, it is the wider scope of governmental power, rather than its simple exponential growth, that creates the oppression. Thus the wider scope of inquiry feels more oppressive because it encompasses areas previously thought to be limited to the personal realm.

For instance, in order for me to take the bar exam after graduation, the state requires me to submit a full set of fingerprints and a passport photo. Even though I consider my record to be clean enough, I'm not crazy about these requirements — even though I know full well the state and the Arizona Bar Association have not only the right, but a real duty to do so. The whole bar examination inquiry is designed to uncover an individu-

al's character. And therein lies the rub.

Yes, the "c" word, dread enemy of politicians and lawyers alike. The word that kills careers, makes laughing stocks of legal men and upright citizens. The scope of such character inquiry is very wide, much wider than most people realize. The Bar Committee on Character and Fitness can even summon an applicant to explain certain incidents of past behavior. And the burden to establish his good character is fully the applicant's.

The legal profession is heavily regulated, and it justifies this intrusion into one's privacy by leaning on two rationales. The first is preventative — they're simply trying to prevent clients from being harmed, either financially or otherwise. After all, past behavior can predict future behavior. Secondly, the bar association has an interest in maintaining a healthy community and public image. (Whether they are successful in maintaining such an image seems to be an entirely different and highly debatable question.)

Governmental intrusion into the lives of other people and/or their professions may be slightly more circumspect. But it seems certain that increasingly intrusive methods of information processing and exchange are becoming the norm, rather than the exception. As a result, our big government problem can't be resolved by merely cutting budget or axing programs. At least part of the solution lies in strengthening the law in regard to the issue of privacy.

Losing our privacy is a serious affair. After all, what will life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness mean without it?

Diana Lopez is a third-year law student.

State of Clinton: The hypocritical oath

At long last, Clinton's third, and likely his second to last, State of the Union speech is over. Personally, I didn't think it would ever end. But now that it has, political pundits, observers and *State Press* columnists alike are free to argue over just what it all means.

Disgracefully, any serious debate over the issue is merely a philosophical exercise in futility. For, as anyone with half a brain must surely realize by now, this speech, just like anything else Clinton has uttered since his unfortunate appearance on the national political scene a few years ago, means absolutely nothing.

After all, Bill Clinton is a man of the moment. He says whatever he has to say or whatever he thinks people want to hear him say, depending on the context, the crowd or the given situation. Whatever principles or ideals that he espouses are merely a reflection of the polls and the prevailing political atmosphere at the time. Why anyone would give one iota of relevance, meaning or seriousness to anything he says defies all logic.

After all, this is the same man who claimed to have smoked pot without inhaling.

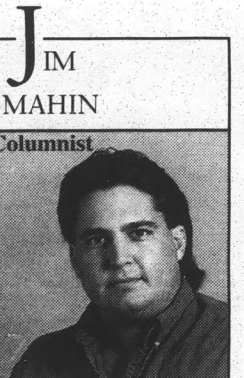
This is the same man who, I could swear, during the campaign, had about 15 different shades of hair color which varied depending on the age of the crowd.

This is the same man who, while he campaigned as a "new Democrat," appointed his conniving wife to conduct secretive committee hearings in a hostile attempt to socialize and ration the greatest health-care system on earth.

This is the same man who promised a middle class tax cut and then insultingly turned around and told us that our government, which has shamefully wasted money on everything from \$500 toilet seats to studies examining the flow-rate of catsup, couldn't afford to let us keep even a token-fraction more of the fruits of our own labor.

This is the same man who vilified those who succeeded through honest hard work in the same "evil eighties" that witnessed his own wife realize huge profits while partaking in dubious and ethically questionable cattle futures tradings.

This is the same man who has made a mockery of the



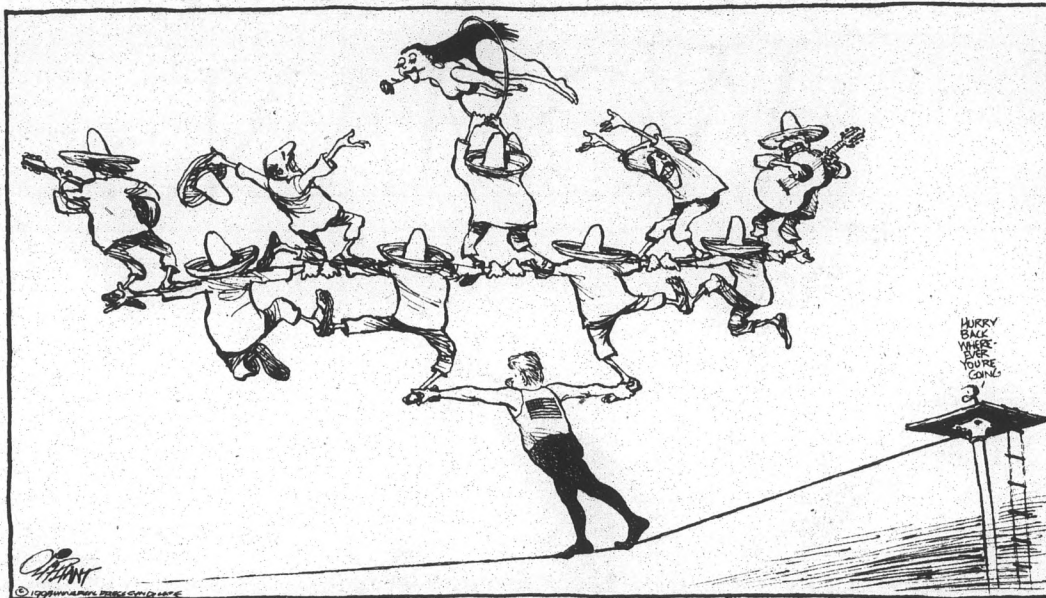
JIM MAHIN
Columnist

Second Amendment by standing for the ridiculous Brady Bill and a feel-good ban on various types of assault weapons while trying to fool the American public into believing that this right, our most empowering as a free people, is somehow concerned with hunting ducks rather than being the final arbiter against government oppression and coercion.

This is the same man who, while he was too gutless to come out and admit that he dodged the draft because the Vietnam War was a bunch of BS, is now hypocritically using our military forces to police the world and risk death for causes as worthless and irrelevant to our nation's existence and interests as the war that led him to protest against his own government so many years ago.

And don't forget, this is also the same man who, just a few short weeks ago, before getting crushed in the mid-term elections, railed against tax cuts and denounced the entire Republican Contract with America. Once again, however, in the classic Clinton style that we've all come to know and hate, he's changed his tune and is now seemingly embracing many aspects of the very plan that he misrepresented as being the death of prosperity in America.

Clearly, Clinton is a man with no convictions or commitments to anything or anyone but his own political career. Because he blows about in the political winds, his track record is filled with lies, distortions and hypocrisy. This is precisely why an analysis of his State of the Union speech, or any predictions concerning his policy agenda and goals during the final two years of his presidency are totally useless. Everything he says or does is irrelevant because he either didn't mean it, didn't



say it or didn't mean for you to hear it without the official interpretation from his media spinsters.

Of course, Clinton does have one goal that we can all be sure of: his re-election. Unfortunately for him, he has a major obstacle in the fact that the rest of the nation's educational systems are not as bad as in his home state of Arkansas. Indeed, to quote the immortal words of Pete Townshend, we, in America, "won't get fooled again."

No one buys the teary-eyed, lip-biting, "I feel your pain" routine anymore. In fact, Clinton has come to serve as the perfect role model for the stereotypical cheating, lying, sleazy, insincere, arrogant, disingenuous political whores in both major parties that have been politicking this country into a state of ruinous decay for years.

In retrospect, I guess I over-estimated Bill Clinton. At first, I didn't realize that he was a lousy politician. Yet he's proven otherwise by actions and motives that are so transparent that one can't help but to see right through them.

Oh well, at least you know when he's feeding you a line, and, to be fair, I can give him credit for being consistent on at least one thing. Since he's been president, at least he's finally decided on one hair color.

Jim Mahin is a senior political science major.

Boiler breaks down; conservation advised

By PATTY KING
STATE PRESS

Campus buildings and residence halls may experience slightly cooler temperatures because one of three Central Plant steam boilers that service the entire campus broke down Tuesday morning.

Val Peterson, director of Facilities Management, said the department is asking students, faculty and staff to reduce the use of heat and hot water on a voluntary basis.

"We have not gotten to the point where we are mandat-

ing any conservation," he said. "Most of the campus has not noticed much of a change because we still have most of our capacity at this time."

The boiler failed because of an internal linkage problem, said Ray Tena, director of the engineering facilities. Repairs will take about two weeks.

"We have a contingency plan in effect," Tena said. "On Monday, a temporary boiler will be in place outside of Central Plant on a trailer, and officially it will be hooked up to our steam system next week."

POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- An ASU employee was arrested for indecent exposure, attempted public sexual indecency and interference with peaceful conduct at an educational institution at Sun Devil Stadium.
- Two female students were contacted on the west side of Palo Verde Main while carrying two cases of beer. They were advised of alcohol laws and left the area.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was assaulted by someone he did not know at Tower Records in the Tempe Center. The suspect also stole several compact discs.
- A male student reported that someone stole parts of his motorcycle from Parking Area 28.

- A male student reported that someone stole a \$2,000 power sprayer from Irish Hall.
- A female reported that someone stole her purse from the Music Building.
- A male student reported that at an unknown time and place, he lost four keys belonging to ASU.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for reckless driving after being involved in a private property non-injury accident in Parking Structure 1.
- A male student was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at Tyler Street and Rural Road.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 54-year-old store clerk reported that a man in his late 20s attempted to buy

beer after hours and when the clerk refused, the man pulled out a handgun, laid four one-dollar bills on the counter and fled on foot. The clerk recognized the suspect as a previous customer.

A 45-year-old woman was arrested for an escort violation after an investigation revealed she was providing an escort service without a license.

A 23-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct after an investigation revealed that he was yelling racial slurs at his neighbor over the phone line and through the walls. Some of the slurs were yelled in front of the police. The man's yelling kept the neighbor, his wife and his 11-year-old daughter awake.

Compiled by State Press reporter Todd Kelly

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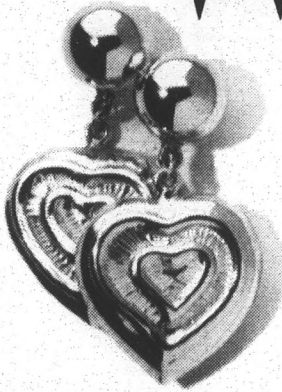
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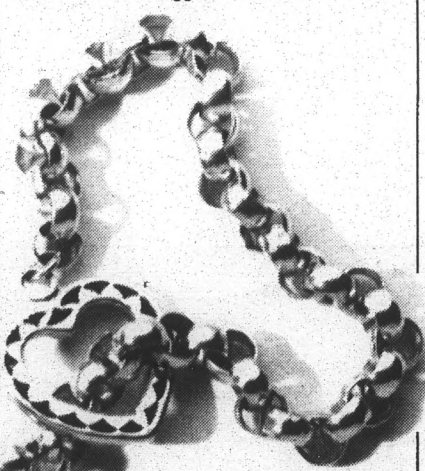
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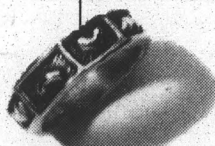
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MTV to audition students Saturday for Spring Break taping

By LISA CARY
STATE PRESS

MTV is holding auditions Saturday for students who want to spend a week in front of the cameras during Spring Break at Lake Havasu.

Representatives from MTV will be on Hayden Lawn from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. looking for students interested in participating in various events that the music video channel will air later that month.

"We will be looking for talent for a talent show and other shows for Spring Break," said Rich Korson, an MTV press agent.

ASU students will have from March 13 to 19 off for Spring Break. The taping will occur March 16 to 22 and will air on MTV March 24 to 26.

"They are also auditioning for a special Spring Break *Real World* called *A Day in the Life of a Breaker*," said Brandy Aguilar, ASASU campus affairs vice president

and MTV's ASU contact. "They want two groups of three male and three female college students to be shadowed by a camera all week."

The talent show, *The Gong Show*, is for college students to display their talents — or lack of talent — Aguilar said.

Other shows that will be taped during Spring Break are *Singled Out*, a dating game; *The Grind*, a dance show; and MTV's *King and Queen of the Beach*.

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Curry urges classified staff to lobby for merit-pay raises

By ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

The president of the Classified Staff Council asked members Thursday to push for a 5-percent merit-pay raise during next week's open budget hearings.

"It's time for all University employees to contact their legislators and urge them to fully fund the (University's) 5-percent increase in July 1995," said Robert Curry, president of CSC, early in the Council's monthly meeting.

The UofA, NAU and ASU are scheduled to make their budget recommendations at 3 p.m., Feb. 7 and 8, at the State Capitol building.

ASU and the Arizona Board of Regents have requested a 5-percent increase to take effect July 1, but Gov. Fife Symington recommended a 4-percent increase to begin January 1996. The Joint Legislative Budget Committee recommended no increase.

The Legislature is expected to make its decision on the merit-pay raise issue in March.

Carl Bender, a materials handler and storekeeper at ASU, said it is important that council members continue to communicate with legislators.

"We've got to get in their faces," he said. "There are people in the Legislature who are not sympathetic to us."

Curry said council members should wear their brown and green Color of Equity ribbons until the merit-pay raise

issue is settled. The brown portion of the ribbons stands for the food stamps for which many employees qualify, and the green portion stands for money.

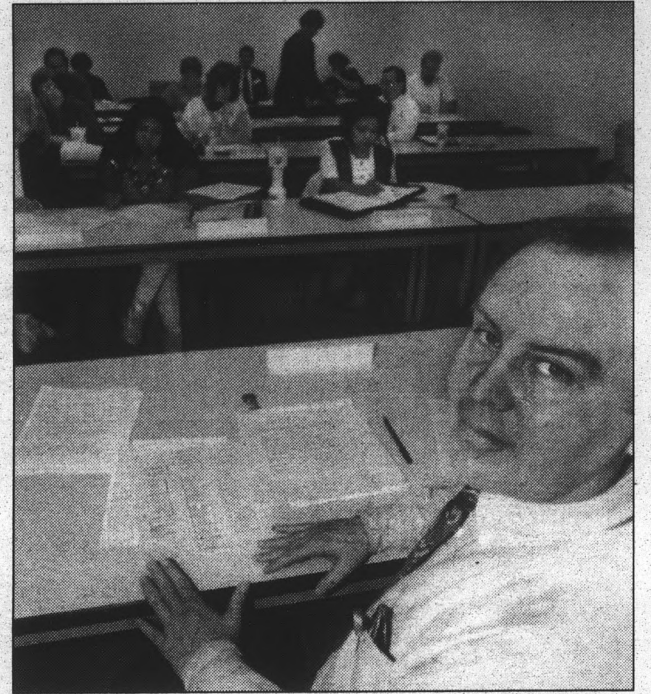
In other business, Susan Malaga, assistant vice president for Human Resources, said her department is setting up a pool recruitment system for positions such as those with frequent employee turnover. Internal University and external applicants can apply at any time, and employers can request the applications from Human Resources.

Not all council members were pleased with the news, however. Cherylene Schick, an office automations specialist, said pool recruitment could disadvantage internal candidates vying for promotions by lumping them in with the external candidates.

"It does not seem to be conducive to the 'career ladder' that the University is telling people exists at the lower levels," Schick said.

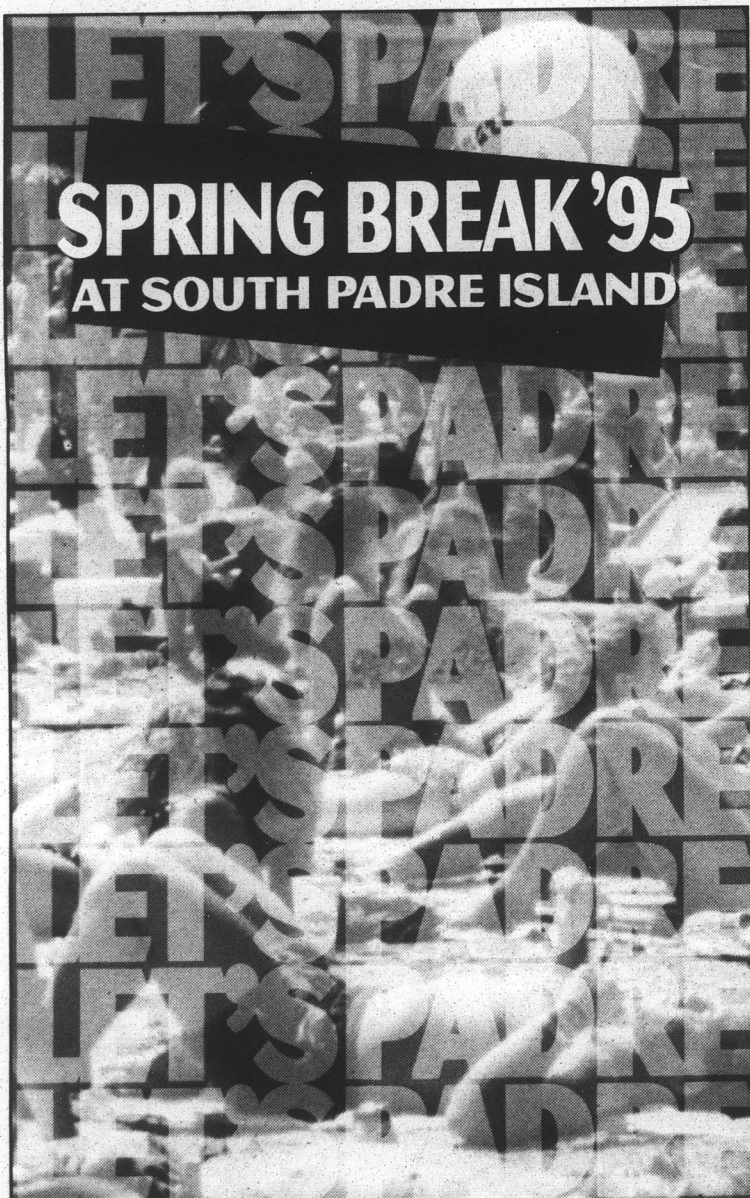
However, Malaga said she does not agree, especially because pool recruitment enables candidates to keep applications circulating even if they leave town for a week. She said pool recruitment prevents missed job opportunities that are announced during that time. She added that Human Resources has no specific policy to ensure that internal candidates receive more advantages.

"The discretion is on the part of the hiring unit," Malaga said.



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Robert Curry, president of the Classified Staff Council, implored University staff members to contact their legislators to fight for a 5-percent merit-pay raise.



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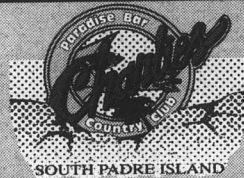
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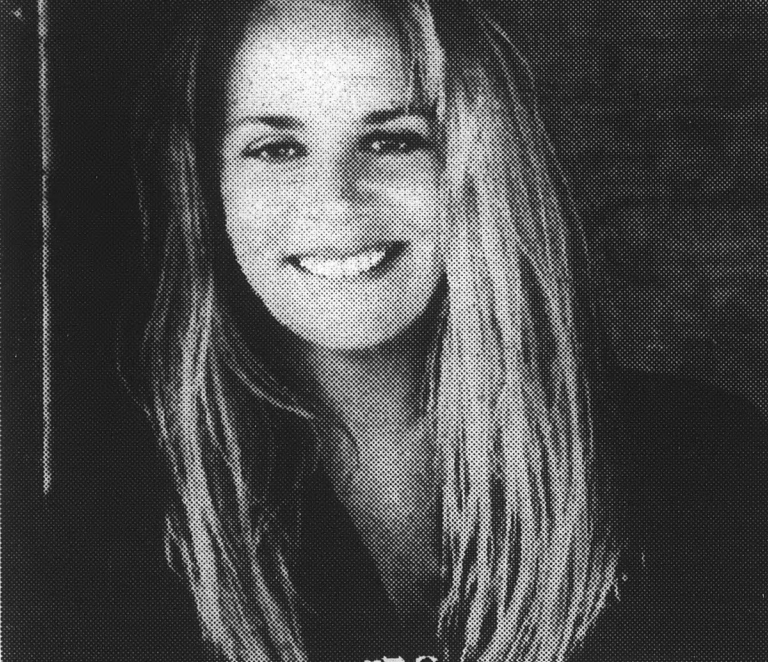


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Tempe Council decides to examine Rio Salado Project changes, savings

By DAVID PROFFITT
STATE PRESS

The Tempe City Council agreed Thursday to study several proposed changes to save as much as \$11 million on the Rio Salado Project.

The changes to the development, which will one day include a man-made lake with several entertainment complexes surrounding it, were recommended to the council by various city departments. They mostly centered around cutting the cost of proposed dams that would be erected during the project's construction.

The changes, if approved, include replacing a proposed rubber dam with an earthen one, and moving the site of another water-control dam downstream. According to a city report, the move would cut the total length of the lake by 200 feet. Also, several other water-containment structures would be moved.

"This is high-dollar savings and worthy of further study," said Project Manager Steve Nielsen.

Final design plans should be finished later this year, Nielsen said.

The entire project is on a 25-year time-

line. However, the lake will be completed two years after the beginning of its construction. A date hasn't yet been set for beginning construction.

"Funding will be a major issue," Nielsen said.

The proposals follow the recommendations of a recently-completed value-engineering study.

Nielsen said shortening the lake would not affect the commercial development at the site, as the smaller lake was part of the original economic plan for the Rio Salado Project.

The original development plan calls for a rubber dam containing the water on the upstream side of the lake. However, city planners recommend erecting a dirt dam, saving \$4 million to \$7 million.

As part of the proposed renovation of Papago Park under the Rio Salado Project, several of the horse and bike trails will be closed for re-vegetation.

Tempe Mayor Neil Guiliano applauded the move, saying any move to beautify the area for the 1996 Super Bowl is welcome.

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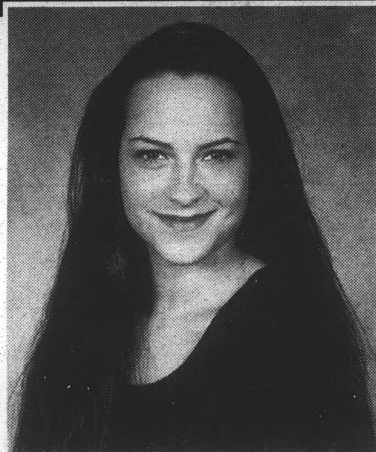
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ASU gymnasts set to test strength in Southwest Cup

BY JEREMY STEIN
STATE PRESS

The 13th-ranked Sun Devil women's gymnastics team has had its share of disappointments this year, like its loss to Washington last Friday, but its season is far from over.

"We're going to be stronger as the year goes on," ASU Coach John Spini said. "We have a lot of youth and I'm not concerned. ... I think there's great possibilities for this team."

The Sun Devils have a chance to show just what they are capable of tonight when they host Iowa State and No. 12 Illinois State in the Southwest Cup. The meet will begin at 7 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

The Southwest Cup is the first tournament of the season for ASU, which owns a 1-2 dual meet record.

Despite their sub-.500 dual meet record, the Sun Devils are confident they won't be affected by the early season losses.

"We were disappointed, but I think we're doing fine," junior Katie Freeland said of the loss to then-No. 14 Washington. "We take each meet as it comes. We don't dwell on past meets, we try to look to the ones that are coming up."

"It's still early in the season, but we should do good," freshman Kim Keever said. "Pretty much every meet is important, so we should do well."

Tonight's meet will feature two top all-around gymnasts in Freeland and Illinois State sophomore Jessica Balogach, who both won the all-around competitions in their meets last week.

Freeland captured the all-around title against the Huskies with a 38.700, thanks in part to a first-place

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Devils hold off Huskies for 78-73 OT win

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

For a while, Thursday night's basketball game between ASU and Washington looked like the Sun Devils rendition of SuperBowl XXIX, with ASU in the role of the 49ers.

But instead of crawling home with their tails between their legs, the Huskies made a ferocious comeback, forcing the 16th-ranked Sun Devils to gut out a 78-73 overtime victory in front of 8,420 raucous fans at the University Activity Center.

"You're just fortunate to win those kind because there are just too many factors that are involved," ASU Coach Bill Frieder said. "But we'll take it."

The Sun Devils led for the entire game until the 2:16 mark of the second half, when Husky guard Bryant Boston's driving layup gave them their first lead of the night, 60-59. After a Mario Bennett free throw tied the game at 60, fellow Sun Devil Ron Riley nailed a three-point bomb with three seconds left on the shot clock and 23.2 ticks left in the game.

"They called the play for me and I came out and knocked it down," Riley said.

After Boston, who finished with a game-high 25 points, cut the lead to 63-62 with 7.0 on the clock, he fouled Sun Devil Isaac Burton two seconds later. Burton buried both attempts to put the Sun Devils up, 65-62, but Boston unleashed a 35-foot prayer at the buzzer that banked into the hole to send it into the extra frame, deadlocked at 65.

"I couldn't believe it," Burton said of the eye-popping shot. "I was sitting at half court saying 'damn, I can't believe that went in'."

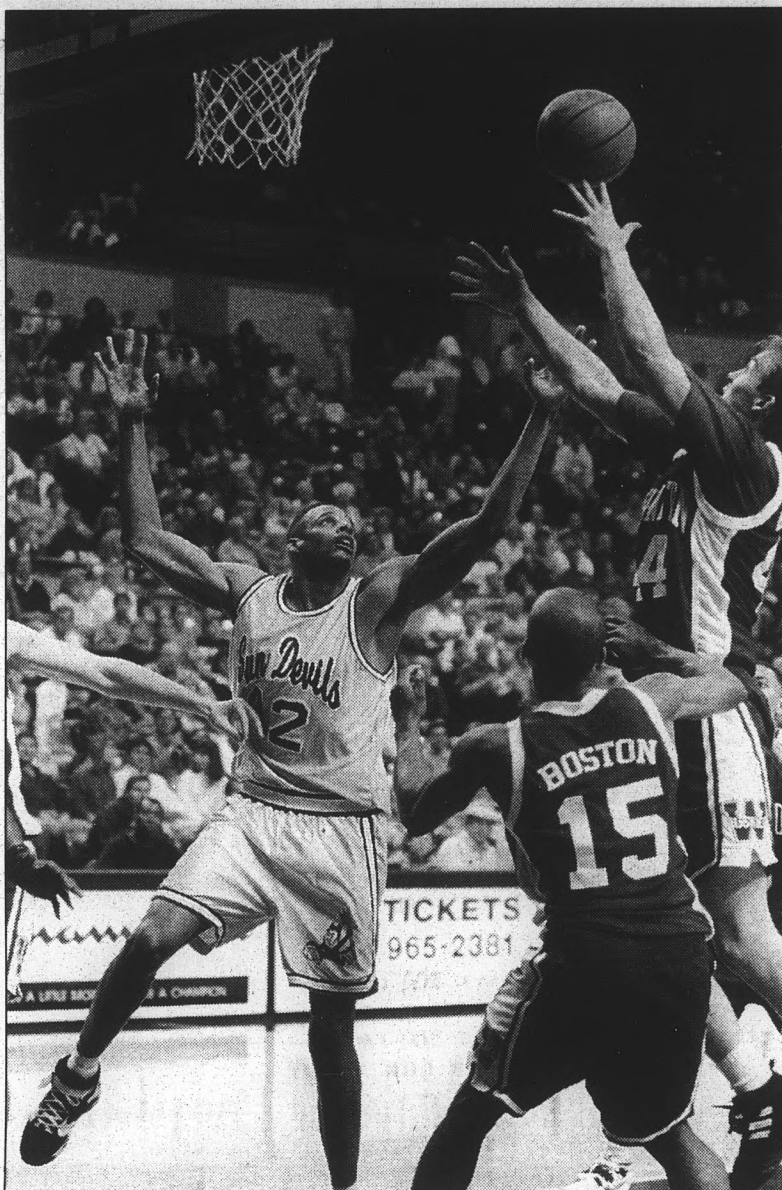
Burton two foul shots with 1:17 to go gave ASU its first overtime-advantage, 74-73. Then, with the UAC crowd close to reaching a fever pitch, Burton iced the game with a driving, one-handed shot.

Riley's team-high 24 points also tied a season-high.

"He was the hero had we got it in regulation," said Frieder.

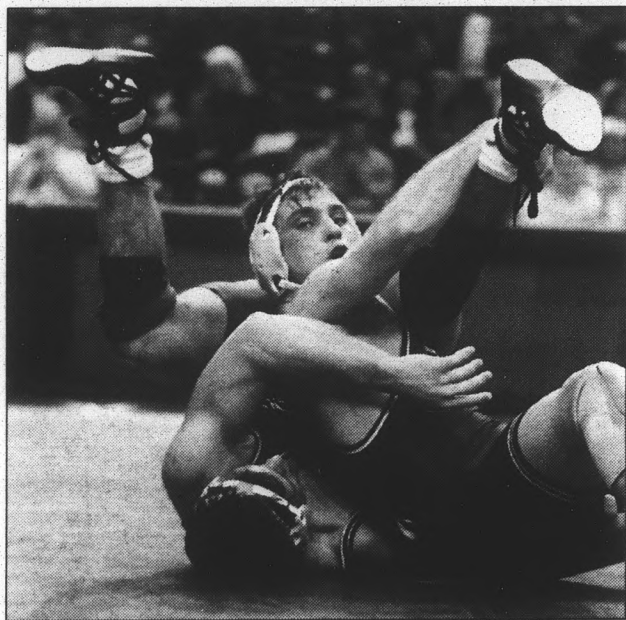
However, Riley thought otherwise. "I think the hero of the game is Quincy (Brewer)," Riley said. "He came out and had

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ASU junior Mario Bennett and Washington's Bryant Boston (9) and David Hawken (44) go up for a rebound midway through the first half of Thursday night's game at the University Activity Center. The Sun Devils won the game 78-73 in overtime.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Senior Jeff Theiler and the 17th-ranked Sun Devils host Phoenix Community College and New Mexico Saturday at 7 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

Wrestling hosts PCC, New Mexico

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

The No. 17 Sun Devils will wrestle not once, but twice in their meet Saturday at 7 p.m. at the University Activity Center.

ASU, which is coming off a thrilling overtime victory against Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, is not looking to let down against Phoenix Community College and New Mexico.

Danny Felix, who is ranked fourth in the nation and is coming off four wins in a row, thinks the team can use the two matches as a learning experience.

"It'll be good to get our confidence up," Felix said. "We can go up against these teams and work on individual technique."

He also thinks the fact that they're facing two opponents will help the Sun Devils prepare for upcoming matches.

"It'll be good to get ready for our Pac-10 matches and in the national tournament where some of us will be wrestling three or four times a day."

Sophomore heavyweight Jason McCloud isn't daunted

by the extra opponent he'll be facing. McCloud, who is at seven wins this season, has already topped last year's total wins. McCloud will first be matched up with New Mexico's Matt Deller, a junior who defeated McCloud last year.

"Last year as a true freshman, I took my lumps, but I learned a lot too," he said. "I worked hard in the spring and summer and I look forward to the rematch to see how much I actually have improved."

ASU junior Steve St. John, ranked third in the nation with a record of 15-3, is not automatically giving his team the wins. He thinks the individual standouts for ASU makes the Sun Devils a better tournament team than a dual-meet team.

"We're not a dual-meet team, we're a tournament team. A good dual-meet team needs to be solid all the way through. Although their not ranked, we can't take them lightly."

This will be the Sun Devils' last home meet before a three-day, two-state road trip that will take them to Fresno State in California and to Oregon and Oregon State next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Baseball puts perfect record on line against Texas Tech

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

The No. 13 ASU baseball team will make a case for a significant jump in the rankings, when it takes on Texas Tech in a three-game series that begins today at 2:30 p.m. at Packard Stadium.

ASU's numbers this season are astounding. The Sun Devils own an undefeated 4-0 record. They have outscored their opponents 45-18. They have a team batting average of .333, 15 stolen bases in just 17 attempts and just one error.

Those statistics are even more impressive when compared to ASU's opponents, who have a .256 batting average, two stolen bases in five attempts and 12 errors.

Can ASU play any better than it has so far this season? According to coach Pat Murphy and his players the team is not even close to where it wants to be yet.

"We need to get better game by game," Murphy said.

"We're not an extremely talented team, so we have to understand the team concept."

"I'm impressed with the way we're hitting so far, but we still need to work on some things," said freshman Dan McKinley, who is 3 for 11 on the year with a double and a triple. "Our execution still needs to get better and we need to improve our base running."

No one can say the mediocrity of ASU's opponents is the cause of ASU's strong start, according to Murphy.

"BYU will be at the top of the WAC and Duke will be in the thick of things in the ACC," Murphy said of the Sun Devils' first two opponents.

Murphy also said that he believes ASU's opponent this weekend, Texas Tech, will be at the top of its division, the Southwest Conference, at the end of the season.

For the third series in a row, ASU will face a team that opens its season in Tempe. The Red Raiders are coming off a

1994 campaign that saw the team finish 40-17, tied for second in the SWC. They will be led by 1994 All-SWC designated hitter Brandon Welch. Welch hit .375 last year, with nine home runs and 45 runs batted in. Second baseman Jason Totman was also a member of the 1994 All-SWC team. He hit .372 on the year, with 37 RBIs. Texas Tech also returns six pitchers to this year's squad, including All-SWC pitcher Travis Smith. Smith was 8-1 in 1994, with a 3.15 ERA.

"I really think Texas Tech will have a better team than what we've seen so far," junior Robbie Kent said. "We'll need to do what we've been doing so far this season, but we'll have to execute better. All I know about Texas Tech is that they have a strong pitching staff."

Today's game will be followed by Saturday's tilt at 1 p.m. The series will conclude Sunday at 1 p.m.

ASU swimming back in action

BY HEATHER SNOW
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's and women's swim teams are back in action this weekend.

The 13th-ranked women's team hosts unranked Loyola Marymount today at 3 p.m. at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

"This is not a pressure meet, but it will help us accomplish some things for the Pac-10 and NCAA championships," ASU Coach Tim Hill said. "Some of the swimmers need to have their best times to determine who will swim the free and medley relays (in the championships). This meet will determine who will swim certain events against the UofA next Saturday in Tucson."

The 11th-ranked men's team travels to Texas to face No. 10 SMU today and No. 4 Texas on Saturday.

"The SMU meet will be close, but they have the home-pool advantage and we will probably lose to Texas," Coach Ernie Maglischo said.

"SMU is particularly important because nationally we are about even, so it will be a good test and against Texas we just hope to have good times," senior Richard Bera said.

Maglischo said he will be looking for Bera and junior Felipe Delgado, among others, to help lead the Sun Devils in their two meets.

"We expect good performances from Richard Bera, who ranks in the top 10 nationally in the 100 free, and Felipe Delgado, who is ranked 15th nationally in the 50 free," he said. "For the first time we have a strong backstroke, Logi Kristjansson and co-captain Eduardo Piccini will swim the 100 and 200 fly."

According to junior Mike Kidd, this weekend's meets will help the team prepare for future competitions.

"The two meets will help us to get ready for championships and more importantly the UofA meet in two weeks," Kidd said.

Men's golf begins spring season with Ping tournament

BY HEATHER SNOW
STATE PRESS

After a long break, the ASU men's golf team begins its spring season Sunday at the Ping Arizona Intercollegiate Tournament in Tucson.

"This tournament will be tough with such a competitive field," Sun Devil Coach Randy Lein said. "There will be five top-10 teams there, such as Texas, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, UNLV, and Florida. But I believe we will do very well."

ASU is coming off a fall season in which it collected two top-five finishes in four tournaments. Despite the impressive finishes, Lein said the team saved its best for the spring season.

"The team played OK in the fall with good performances from Chris Hanell and Scott Johnson, but we really saved ourselves for this spring," he said.

Freshman Pat Perez will make his debut for the Sun Devils in Tucson. Perez, who won the PGA Junior Championship in 1993, has made quite an impression on Lein.

"Pat could be the strongest freshman in the country outside of Tiger Woods," Lein said of the Del Mar, Calif. native.

The lineup for the spring will be Perez, sophomores Hanell and Johnson and seniors Larry Barber and Todd Demsey, who Lein said "is back to 100 percent."

"Were all real excited to play since we've had such a long break and we have some things to prove this spring," Barber said. "I've been working hard and I'm really looking forward to playing my last semester here at ASU."

"We had a slow start in the fall, but we will move up this spring and everyone is looking forward to it," said Demsey, who missed two tournaments in the fall to play in the World Cup in France. "I believe we could be strong enough to win nationals."

This weekend's tournament begins Sunday and runs through Tuesday.

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finish on vault (9.800). Balogach scored a 38.800 in the all-around competition of last week's Illinois State Invitational. Balogach also finished first on bars with a 9.775 and tied for second on floor with a 9.775.

The Sun Devils biggest challenge will come from Illinois State, which scored a 192.675 in its last meet. Iowa State enters the meet having scored a 190.425, which is the fourth highest score in school history, also at the Illinois State Invitational. ASU's best score of the season is 191.000, which came in its only home meet so far this season against Minnesota on Jan. 20.

Basketball

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a double-double (11 points and 14 rebounds) and without him we wouldn't have won the game."

ASU looked like they were going to wipe the floor with Washington early on, as they jumped out to a 19-4 lead. The Huskies misfired from everywhere and, at times, had trouble advancing the ball past half court.

ASU point guard Marcell Capers, who dished for 10 assists to give him 341 for his career, eclipsing Lynn Collins previous assist record of 333 for two-year players.

WU freshman Mark Sanford scored all 18 of his points in the second half. The win was the Sun Devils (15-5, 5-3 Pac-10) 12th straight over the last-place Huskies (5-11, 1-7), who haven't beaten ASU since Frieder arrived.

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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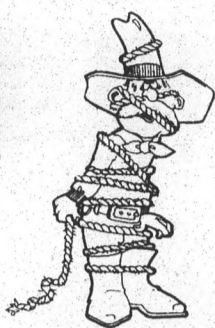
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 I buy all used cars, trucks, misc. items. Call Al, 994-4369.

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BERMUDA & THE CARIBBEAN Exotic summer school experience. Earn 6 ASU elective and global awareness credits. Informational meeting Tuesday, Feb. 7, MU Santa Cruz Rm. #213, 3pm. Call 965-4630 for info.

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Dramatic? Articulate? Sell ticket pkgs via phone for the Phoenix Symphony! Excellent benefits! P/T 5:30pm-9:30pm. Sun-Thurs. 222-3875.

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ARTIST PROFICIENT in Quark, Illustrator and Photoshop needed. Must be flexible and multi-tasked, while meeting tight deadlines. Call 813-3156.

ASSEMBLY JOBS

Lighting co. needs ft or pt resp. students for day assembly work. Electronics background desirable. \$7/hr. Scottsdale Air Park. Call Dori 10-2, 998-0325.

CAMP CANADENSIS, Pocono Mtns. PA. Exc residential coed summer camp. Wanted: Caring counselors, must love children. Help teach baseball, basketball, soccer, tennis, mtn. bikes, motorcycles, ropes course, climbing wall, dance, arts & crafts, lakefront, lifeguard (WSI), & much more. Season: 6/20-8/18/95. Stop by Student Employment, SSV-C222 to schedule interview. We will be on campus February 8.

CERAMIC ARTWORK wanted for N. Scottsdale gallery. Call Brian, Scottsdale Art, 596-5780.

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Flex. hrs. local Tempe co. now hiring personable, energetic students for pt cust. svc. \$5-6.50/hr. D.O.E. Call Brenda 967-2678.

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Educational/Recreational opportunity to supervise before & after school program. Req's creative, energetic team player. P/T positions avail M-F. Director, \$6.22-\$7/hr, 4 hrs/day (req 21 yrs age, 2 yrs exp w 2yrs related education); Counselor leader, \$5-\$6/hr, 3.5 hrs a day (req 18 yrs age). Paid training and YMCA membership privilege. Apply with references at: **TEMPE YMCA** 7070 S. Rural Rd.

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EXECUTIVE ANS Svc needs reliable, cheerful operators with "You Bet" attitude. P/T M/T/Th 4-8pm. Wed 4-8:30pm, Sun 7-3. \$6 starting. Must type 45wpm, know 10-key, comp exp. have reliable trans. Call 264-4000 for int.

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