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NIGHTMARE ON LOT 59

Space closure confronts,
confounds student traffic

By ANGELA MULL
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ASU students using Parking Lot 59 were unwittingly inducted into a new club last week.

The only requirements for new members were enduring cramped traffic lines at Rural Road and Sixth Street and driving hesitantly through Lot 59 to capture elusive parking spaces.

Such problems have confronted students since Wednesday's closure of about 600 spaces in Lot 59. The closure, along with that of Tempe's Rio Salado Parkway between Rural Road and Ash Avenue, is scheduled to last until July 31. Once Rio Salado Parkway's reconstruction is finished, the removed parking spaces will be relocated north of the new Rio Salado Parkway.

However, current access from the north to Lot 59's remaining 4,000 spaces has been cut off, and traffic turning west onto Sixth Street to enter the lot has increased. Also, many students heading north on Rural Road to the Sixth Street entrance to the lot face traffic backups as far as Rural Road and University Drive.

Architecture freshman Scott Campbell said the extra driving time is annoying. He said it takes about 15 minutes longer than usual to drive from his Chandler home to Lot 59.

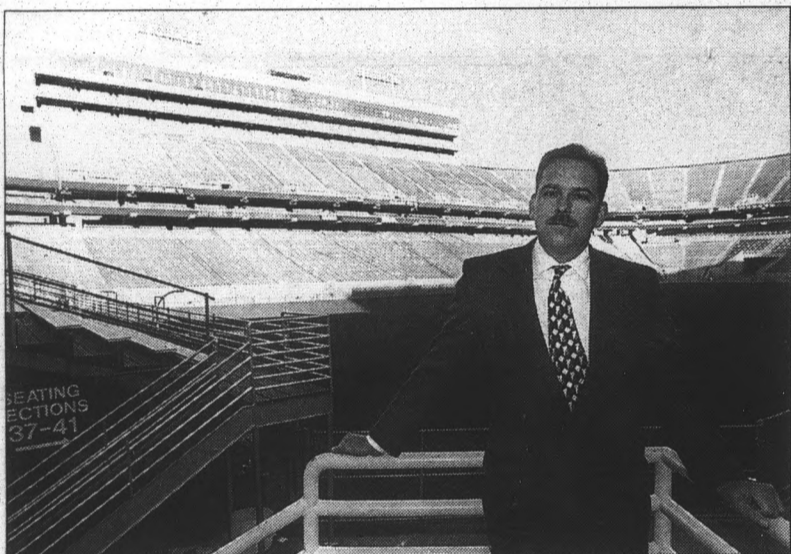
"I was almost late for class Wednesday

TURN TO PARKING, PAGE 2.



Mark Kramer/State Press

The closure of Rio Salado Parkway between Rural Road and Ash Avenue has caused traffic back-ups around ASU.



Thomas Sadler, director of stadium management, was part of an envoy of officials from ASU and the city of Tempe who visited Miami during Super Bowl XXIX in preparation for the arrival of Super Bowl XXX next January.

Jim Poulin/State Press

Tempe, ASU officials applying Miami lessons to Super Bowl XXX

By DAVID PROFFITT
STATE PRESS

Officials from ASU and Tempe took in more than the game at Super Bowl XXIX last week — they were there to observe how Miami dealt with the influx of thousands of rabid NFL fans, and to apply these lessons to Tempe next year when it hosts the game.

"If you watch the Super Bowl on TV, you say, 'Wow, what a neat event,' but you don't see what's going on outside the stadium," said Tempe police Lt. Al Taylor, one of about 25 local officials who studied the Super Bowl activities. "I'd say there were 20,000 to 30,000 people outside without tickets. They were just out there with their TVs and having tailgate parties."

"The magnitude of that event is really staggering," said Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano. "It's an honor and a responsibility for the people of Tempe. ... We cannot over-prepare."

The greatest problem Tempe planners face is finding somewhere to park spectators' cars.

Tempe's parking capacity does not quite match up to Miami's, according to Linda Riegel, assistant director for ASU public safety, parking and transit.

All of ASU's almost 19,000 parking spaces will be used for Super Bowl Sunday, as well as another 5,000 in downtown Tempe. That's about 3,000 less than Miami's 27,000.

"The magnitude of concurrent events ... is unlike anything we've ever done before," Riegel said.

To deal with the expected massive influx of traffic preceding the event, Lot 59, Lot 58 and the band practice field will be used for Super Bowl parking and closed to students.

The problem is that the closure includes a week-long overlap with scheduled classes, Riegel said.

TURN TO SUPER BOWL, PAGE 2.

Counselors hope to raise awareness with eating disorder week

By N. SCOTT TRIMBLE
STATE PRESS

Catherine Baker began starving herself when she was 14 years old.

An all-around athlete, she had to quit participating in sports because her health began to fail.

Baker eventually sought therapy to conquer her disease — anorexia nervosa. She found the strength to overcome her condition on her own when she and her family went to Australia.

After her experience, she wrote the booklet, *The Perfection Trap: College Age Women and Eating Disorders*, which is used by ASU health officials to counsel the large number of students on campus who have eating disorders.

Between 800 and 8,000 ASU students, 90 percent of them women, have eating disorders, according to Kim Wright, Services Coordinator of Eating Disorders at ASU. The disor-

ders include anorexia nervosa, bulimia and compulsive overeating.

Despite a comprehensive program at ASU, most cases go undiagnosed, resulting in low self-esteem, poor health and, if left untreated, possibly death, Wright said.

"One hundred forty students came in with eating disorders last year, and for every one of them, they probably have three friends with it, too," she said.

Health educators across the country are trying to increase awareness of this problem this week by observing National Eating Disorder Awareness Week. They are focusing on prevention and awareness of the different forms of the ailment.

Anorexia is the most common, with symptoms including

rapid weight loss, anemia (low iron in the blood), intolerance to cold and heart complications.

Bulimia is another serious condition, characterized by binge eating followed by purging, or induced vomiting. Severe mood swings, depression, tooth decay and injury to the stomach and esophagus can result as bulimia progresses.

Another disorder — overeating — was until recently taken for granted, but now is treated just as seriously. Sometimes a binge eater can consume 50,000 calories in one episode, the amount a normal 115-pound woman would eat in one month, Wright said. Severe overeating can cause the stomach to rupture and fluctuate the metabolism.

Eating disorder programs were set up at ASU almost nine years ago, and the University now has one of the most dedicated programs in the nation, Wright said.

Free seminars will highlight the awareness week. Call 965-4726 for details.



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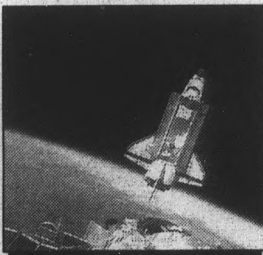
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World/ Nation

The space shuttle
Discovery comes within
37 feet of the Russian
space station Mir Monday,
the first U.S.-Russian
encounter in space
since 1975.

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Sports

Senior tennis player Sargis
Sargsian won his third
collegiate Grand Slam title
at the Rolex National
Indoor Championships
last week.

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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.

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. Faxed entries will also not be accepted.

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.

- **Psychology Dept.** — Minimal-fee support group for women with a binge/purge diet pattern. This will include use of cognitive treatment methods. Contact Fred Fehr by way of clinic secretary and a brief interview at 965-7296. 5:30-6:30 p.m., Psychology Clinic.
- **University Libraries** — Compendex: database in a compilation of bibliographic citations and abstracts to journals, technical reports, monographs and conference proceedings in all areas of engineering. 2:40-3:30 p.m., Noble Science Library Classroom 229.
- **ASU Pow Wow Committee** — General meeting, everyone welcome. 3 p.m., Student Services Building, Multicultural Lounge.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Yoga class, everyone welcome. 2 p.m., MU second floor; check monitor for location.
- **ASASU-CHAC** — Volunteer pizza party. We will be creating the Valentines for AIDS Awareness Week. 6 p.m., Conference Rooms 1A & B, MU third floor.
- **The Tuesday Club** — Come be a part of a new club on campus. We will be discussing C.S. Lewis' "Abolition of Man." Anyone interested is welcome to attend. 7:30 p.m., Architecture Library Study Room.
- **College Republicans** — General meeting, everyone welcome. Discussion of the coming Morton Blackwell Leadership Institute. 3:15 p.m., MU Fountain.
- **Counseling and Consultation** — Eating Disorders Awareness Week. Film and panel discussion: "The Slender Trap: Anorexia, Bulimia and Compulsive Overeating." Noon-1 p.m., Student Services Building second floor, Conference Room B.
- **Sun Devil Spark Yearbook** — Weekly meeting. Mandatory attendance for all new staffers. 2:45 p.m., Matthews Center Room 50.
- **Writing Center** — Seminar: Writing for Clarity and Style. 3:40-4:30 p.m., LL-B 146.
- **Asian Business Leaders Association** — First meeting of the semester. 4:30 p.m., MU Cultural Diversity Conference Room (Rm. 340).
- **JSSA** — Weekly meeting. Guest speaker: DEA agent. Everyone welcome. 4 p.m., BA 353, in the Business College.
- **National Press Photographer's Association** — Peter Ensenberger, Arizona Highways photo editor, will be showing his portfolio. Remember to bring your clips. Everyone welcome. 7 p.m., MU Yavapai, Room 209.
- **Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Organization** — General meeting. Come meet ASU pre-law advisor Jan Mundy, and Kaplan's LSAT seminar. All welcome. 3:15 p.m., MU La Paz, Room 223.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — First meeting of the spring semester. 3 p.m., McClintock Hall Study Lounge.
- **American Indian Institute** — "Get A's on all your papers," writing skills workshop. 3-4 p.m., American Indian Institute Conference Room.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Tuesday P.M. Come join us for fun and fellowship. Topic: "Relationships between God, man and woman." 7 p.m., 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Christian Science Organization** — Twice-weekly meeting. 5 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
- **Circle K International** — Come join us on the mall today. Everyone interested in community service and lots of fun, come check us out. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Cady Mall.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — Join us as musician Ryan Brown performs an acoustic set. Fellowship afterwards. 7:30 p.m., UAC Room 35.
- **Lambda League** — General meeting. 5:45 p.m., Conference Room 2, MU third floor.
- **Envoys for Christ** — "The Sermon on the Mount: The Beatitudes." Discussion class by John McKeel. 8-9:30 p.m., MU Havasupai, Room 208D.
- **MUAB** — Gallery committee meeting, everyone welcome. 5 p.m., Conference Room 1A, MU third floor. Film/sneak committee meeting, all majors welcome. 3 p.m., MUAB office area, MU third floor. Japanese animation: "Appleseed" and "Devilman." Free admission. 7 p.m., Union Cinema, MU lower level.

Parking

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because I didn't expect it," Campbell said. Campbell is not the only one surprised by the delays. Ed VanDerGinst, assistant traffic engineer with the City of Tempe, said Monday that he was not aware of the problem with traffic backups.

"This is the first I have heard about it," VanDerGinst said, but added that he would look into the situation.

Although the duration of the green light at the intersection of Rural Road and Sixth Street could be extended, adding a left turn signal is not a likely option, he said.

"We would have to completely redesign the intersection," VanDerGinst said. "This (closure) is a temporary situation that we can hopefully solve with other means."

Although traffic is backed up, Sgt. Chuck Schoville of Tempe Police's traffic bureau said there is no increase in accidents at Rural Road and Sixth Street since Rio Salado Parkway closed.

"But we have very few accidents at that intersection as it is," he added.

Another problem from the closure is the reduction in parking spaces. While the 600 spaces in Lot 59 are

blocked off, ASU Department of Public Safety's Crime Prevention Coordinator Radawna Michelle said parking and transit services are telling students to use Lot 59 east and northeast, on the east side of Rural Road. However, there are only about 350 spaces available in these lots.

Michelle said the difference is not as serious as it seems because the east and northeast lots are usually used only for "overflow parking" like construction and sporting events.

She added that the students are not all trying to park at the same time.

"Almost all of the students with night classes buy decals for 59 because they can cross park in the structures after 3 p.m.," she said.

In addition, Michelle said student complaints about the inconvenience have been about having to park elsewhere, not lack of spaces.

"(Parking and transit) are trying to address that, but they have no specific plans at this time," she said.

Super Bowl

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She said the University has not yet determined where students will park, but said ASU will find a solution.

A part of this solution will probably include canceling classes one to two days before the game, said ASU Provost Milton Glick.

As for the stadium itself, Tom Sadler, director of stadium management, said he is talking with officials from the NFL about "contemplated permanent modifications" to the stadium. These could possibly include additional sound and light equipment, which Sadler said the NFL would mostly pay for.

"From my perspective," Sadler said, "Sun Devil Stadium will be a tremendous place to hold a Super Bowl. However, it will face some tremendous challenges."

One negative effect of hosting a game of this magnitude is the crime it attracts. Taylor said the large number of people coming to the area will attract criminals from all over the country.

"In Miami, there were people standing around with signs, 'I need two tickets.' What does that say to people who are deviants in our society? It says: 'I have a lot of

money.'"

Taylor said that pickpockets were the largest criminal element at the Super Bowl, and that they had an interesting strategy.

"They were going after tickets," he said. "If you can steal a couple tickets, sell them for \$500 to \$800 each, then do it again, that's \$2,000 in one afternoon. You'll fly across the country for that."

One major concern in Miami — scalpers — won't be a problem in Tempe at all, Taylor added.

"Scalpers were a major concern there, but it's legal to sell tickets in Arizona as long as you're X-number of feet away from the stadium."

Aside from the scalpers, don't expect to get tickets without a lot of work.

Riegel said the tickets were distributed according to a very strict method, with most of them going to the contestant teams.

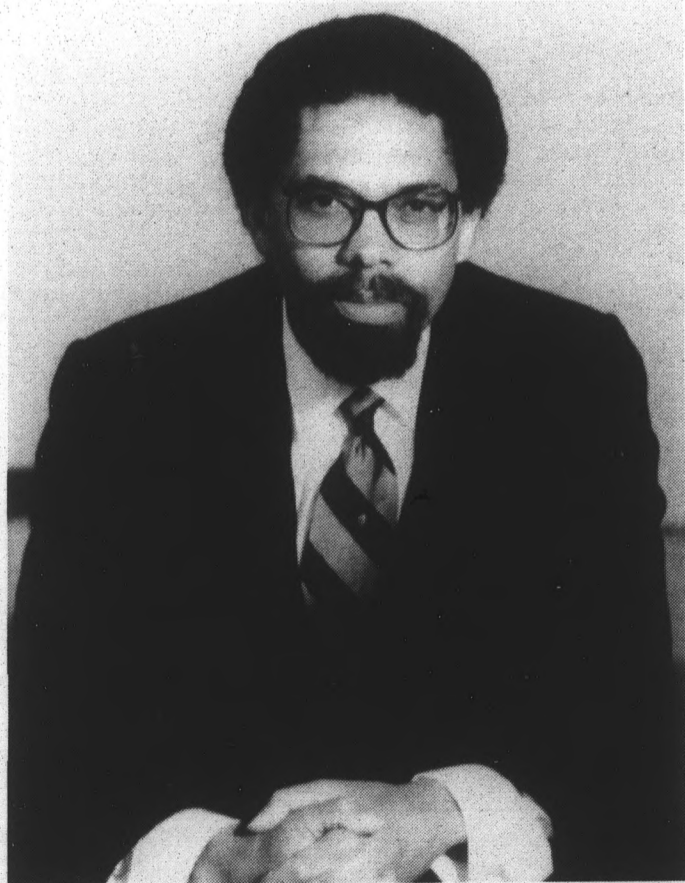
"About the only chance most people have to get them is the radio call-in contests," she said. "I know I won't be going."

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

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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)

U.S., Russian spaceships meet up in orbit

First close space encounter since Apollo-Soyuz in 1975

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two 100-ton spaceships — the biggest ever to converge in space — flew in formation just 37 feet apart Monday in the first U.S.-Russian rendezvous in 20 years.

"Unbelievable," Discovery's commander said.

"Almost like a fairy tale," Mir's commander said.

It almost didn't happen. Russian space officials gave in at the last minute, allowing Discovery and its crew of six to creep close despite fears that a leaking jet would damage equipment on Mir.

"We are bringing our spaceships closer together. We are bringing our nations closer together," Discovery's commander, James Wetherbee, said at the moment of closest approach in the mission, a dress rehearsal for the first shuttle-Mir docking in June.

Wetherbee repeated his message in Russian for the benefit of the three Mir cosmonauts, and station commander Alexander Viktorenko replied that all nine space travelers were involved in the "greatest profession God could give anyone."

The moment, he said, was "almost like a fairy tale ... almost too good to be true."

Later, after it was all over, President Clinton called Discovery from the Oval Office to congratulate the astronauts.

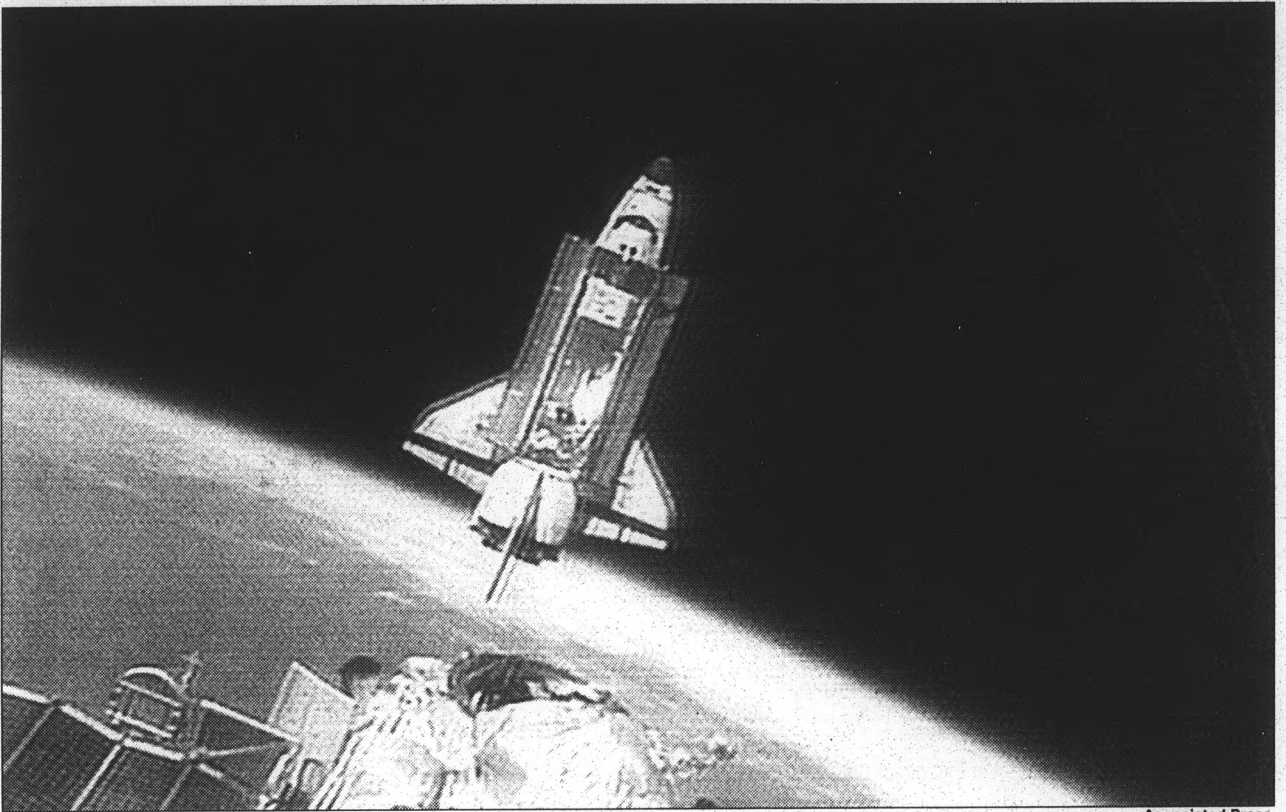
"We're all so impressed," Clinton said. "This really proves, I think, that Russians and Americans can work together and that we can make this international space station project successful. I can't tell you how much I appreciate all the work that all of you have done to that end."

The encounter began 245 miles above the Pacific Ocean and lasted just 13 minutes, climaxing at 2:20 p.m. EST (12:20 p.m. Arizona time) as both spaceships circled Earth at 17,500 mph.

It was the first encounter between U.S. and Russian spacecraft since the 1975 Apollo-Soyuz docking and required some of the most precise steering in 14 years of space shuttle flight. The Apollo and Soyuz capsules were considerably smaller.

It was Discovery's 57th orbit, the 51,263rd for Mir, part of which has been in orbit for nine years.

After the close approach, Wetherbee backed the shuttle 400 feet away and began a flyaround of Mir so his crew



This picture, taken from the Russian space station Mir, shows the space shuttle Discovery flying 400 feet away Monday. The two spacecraft came within 37 feet of one another — the first such encounter between a Russian and an American spacecraft in 20 years.

could photograph the entire station. NASA wants these photos to prepare for the June docking by Atlantis.

Discovery would have had to stay out at 400 feet if the Russians hadn't agreed to the close approach.

Russian space officials waited until three hours before the rendezvous before deciding to allow Discovery to fly in close.

They feared that fuel leaking from a shuttle tail jet might damage optical sensors on the Soyuz capsule attached to Mir; the capsule is needed by the Mir cosmonauts to return to Earth next month.

The Russian Space Agency insisted that Wetherbee turn off the leaking jet before coming within 1,000 feet of Mir,

thereby cutting off a critical aft-firing jet in the same cluster.

NASA plans seven Atlantis-Mir dockings through 1997. After that, the U.S. and Russian space agencies plan to start building an international space station.

"Just a few years ago we were pointing missiles across the ocean at each other," NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin said from Washington. "And just 15 minutes ago, I saw a Russian cosmonaut sitting in the cockpit of the shuttle Discovery waving to the cosmonauts on the Mir station through TV coming down through Mir."

"If this isn't a change in the approach to the world, I don't know what is."

Clinton's '96 budget proposal: \$1.61 trillion in spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton unveiled a \$1.61 trillion budget for 1996 on Monday that mixes mild tax relief and spending reductions with a sharp message to Republicans commanding Congress: You want deeper cuts, go find them.

GOP leaders said they eventually would do just that to finance their hugely expensive promises of even bigger tax reductions while balancing the budget. And in their own political attack, they accused Clinton of failing to rein in red ink.

In the first fiscal outline that a Democratic president has sent a GOP-controlled Congress since 1948, Clinton heeded the popular mood by emphasizing downsizing and efficiency. There is no general tax increase, the Energy Department and four other agencies are shrunk and more than 400 mostly small programs are slashed or combined.

"We're not cutting government blindly," Clinton said as he introduced his blueprint for the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1. "We're clearing away yesterday's government to make room for the solutions to the problems we face today and tomorrow."

The budget's centerpiece is \$144 billion in savings for the next five years, when the government will spend nearly \$9 trillion.

Clinton would use \$63 billion of the reductions to lower taxes for millions of middle-income families and savers, and the remaining \$81 billion to steady annual deficits at about the \$200 billion level through the decade. The bottom line for 1996: red ink of \$196.7 billion, \$4.2 billion more than is expected in 1995.

Yet the savings yielded are but an anthill compared with the task Congress' new Republican chieftains have set for

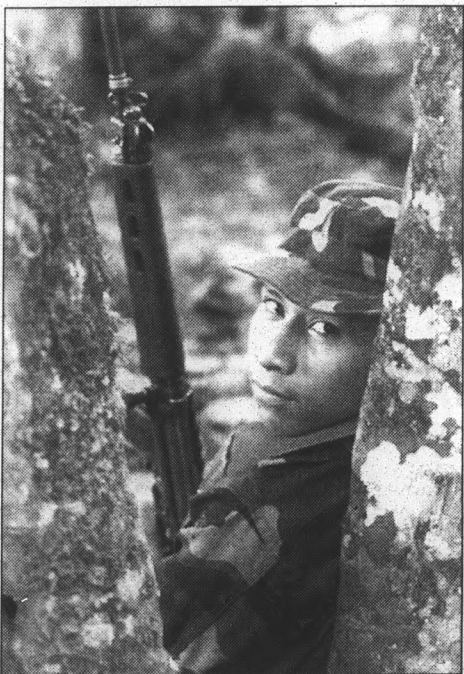
themselves. Their proposed tax cuts would cost nearly \$200 billion, and their pledge to balance the budget by the year 2002 would take another \$1.2 trillion in savings, according to the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office.

As always, the amount the government spends simply to pay interest on the money it borrows continues to surge. It will cost taxpayers \$257 billion next year — more than that spent on any other individual piece of the government except Social Security and defense.

As promised, his axe misses Social Security, the government's biggest and most politically untouchable program. He takes only token savings from Medicare and Medicaid, two of the largest, fastest-growing programs, and a horde of other benefit programs.

"The real problem here is this budget leaves the deficit alive and well," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

Ecuador's leader tours South America in bid to end war with Peru



An Ecuadorean soldier stands guard at a base near the Ecuador-Peru border Monday.

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Ecuador's president shuttled across South America on Monday in a desperate bid to halt the winds of war blowing through Ecuador and Peru.

With the breakdown of peace talks in Rio de Janeiro on Sunday, concern was growing that the two-week-old border conflict over a remote jungle region might escalate.

Ecuadorean President Sixto Duran-Ballen was meeting with the presidents of Brazil, Argentina and Chile to present his nation's case and seek support for a peaceful solution.

President Alberto Fujimori of Peru visited his troops Sunday and vowed to enforce Peru's claim to an unmarked border area 220 miles southeast of Quito and 600 miles north of Lima, Peru's capital.

Fujimori said his forces would "remove all the invaders" from Peruvian territory if diplomacy failed.

Ecuador said Monday that Peruvian warplanes had renewed attacks on Condor Mirador, an Ecuadorean military lookout 10 miles inside the disputed border.

A communiqué also said Ecuador's navy

had intensified its sea patrols. Peru last week moved warships and submarines close to Ecuador's coast.

Talks with the Rio Protocol group in Brazil ended Sunday without agreement. Its four members — Brazil, Argentina, Chile and the United States — guaranteed the 1942 accord that delineated the disputed Ecuador-Peru border.

Peruvian Foreign Minister Efraim Goldenberg said international treaties recognize his country's right to the disputed area. He warned that Peru has "the means to defend our national sovereignty."

Peru's army and navy are twice the size of Ecuador's.

Ecuador and Peru both reported fighting Sunday at the headwaters of the Cenepa River, where the two countries have been battling on and off since Jan. 26 — the latest conflict in a dispute that dates to 1941.

The attacks have been concentrated over a triangular 70-square-mile area in rugged jungle mountains called the Cordillera del Condor, on the eastern edge of the Andes. The area is said to contain gold, uranium and other minerals.

Fujimori said Peru has suffered 22 casualties, dead and wounded, in the fighting. One Peruvian citizen also was killed after stepping on a land mine. Ecuador said Monday that 10 of its soldiers have been killed and 26 wounded.

Fujimori on Sunday stressed his country's claim to the area, citing its interpretation of the border under the Rio accord, which was supposed to set the boundary between Peru and Ecuador following their 1941 war.

"We are going to enforce the Rio de Janeiro Protocol, which is an international treaty that has to be respected, respected through diplomatic means and by arms," he said.

Peru contends the entire 1,000-mile border was established by the treaty after Ecuador lost the war. But Ecuador declared the agreement null in 1960, before the last 48 miles of the border were marked.

The Ecuadorean Embassy said Monday it stood ready to resume peace talks in Brasilia, and the Ecuadorean deputy foreign minister remained in Brazil to participate in such talks.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Waterlogged

America loves a good flood. It's sort of an annual rite of passage: The rains come down, the streams swell and televisions across the country display the soggy details.

So it should come as no surprise that when California received the worst mudbath in living memory, a hefty proportion of the American media fixated on it.

Everything from property damage to local affect stories ("If Arizona got a lot of water, it could flood here, too.") to those cutesy features about heroic pets: The media loves a good flood, too.

Of course, it has to be a domestic flood.

None of those foreign floods for us, by gum! Only good, wholesome American disasters are welcome in the good ol' US of A.

Which goes a long way to explaining why when northwestern Europe flooded last week, we didn't hear much about it.

Oh, there was a page 12 story here, a page 3 story there. Some commentary on the casualty figures (which were an order of magnitude higher than the floods which caused a state of emergency in California).

But, on the whole, who cares what happens in Europe?

It's far away, right? People there speak different languages, and the generic American knows few Europeans. So why cover it?

It's the same rationale that's been applied to almost all international news, until American newspapers have been turned into a slapdash of coverage folded over coupons, comics and commentary.

Which is unfortunate, because knowledge is power — and both are in short supply among the American public.

Don't care for American foreign policy these days? Frankly, unless you can claim to know something about foreign policy, it's pretty much a moot point.

And if the U.S. government takes action about, say, floods in the Netherlands, these days it doesn't have to find out what the opinion of the U.S. public is. Most of the U.S. public can't find the Netherlands on a map, most of the U.S. public doesn't know what action we might take, and frankly most don't even care.

So we go election after election, policy after policy being bedazzled by the pretty lights, authoritative statements and charismatic leaders.

There's no particular reason for this, outside of pure laziness. We could demand foreign coverage from our newspapers — but that would mean the *Arizona Republic* might have to cut, say, "The Family Circus," and we don't want that.

Let's face it — apparently, the average American could care less about what happens in the rest of the world.

Heck, unless it's a disaster, we don't care about what happens in California.



Booze, sex, everything: alcohol aspect still intriguing to college kids

Alcohol: It's not just for breakfast anymore. It's for lunch, dinner and a snack in between meals.

It's a way of life.

Ah, yes. What could be better than drinking your troubles away from mid-afternoon to the dead of night, only to stumble home in some kind of transportation, whether it be a vehicle or your own two feet.

Gimme a break? No. Egad, it's true. College students, aged in their late teens and early twenties, love to drink alcohol. But not according to that "latest study" of college students and alcohol consumption.

Yup, "we" have, in the past twenty years, had less and less desire to take a drink. "We" would much rather drink Snapple or Diet Mountain Dew or café latte.

I'm here to say that this study is a bunch of hooey, as much as I wish it weren't.

A few — just a select few — feel that way and they solve it by drinking coffee, which may seem like a fair substitute for the "nectar of the gods" but it is far from a buzz. It can't be unless the coffee-drink names get changed to something with hidden sexual tones or someone spikes the coffee with Ouzo.

You see, there are two things that intrigue the "typical" late-teens college student: booze and sex. Deny it as much as you want, but it's true. It can remain dormant for years, but it always springs upon the kid in some way when he escapes the shelter of what is called home. He can either act on it or keep it inside, which some do, and save themselves from hangovers and forgetfulness the next day.

The biggest reason that kids today are thought of as more sensible when it comes to alcohol is that their parents were the heaviest of partiers. Parents either understand the desire and relate with their kids or they are reborn into die-hard teetotalers, especially towards their own flesh and blood.

Either way, the majority of these kids drink, intelligently or not.

My long college career has seen it all as far as alcohol consumption goes. Just because I've slowed down a lot now, it doesn't mean that the younger students have.

In fact, the first stages of an alcoholically-challenged-recent-high-school-graduate type will be found at two kinds of bars: the run-down pit that doesn't check IDs very carefully or the meat market.

I recall my first experience in a bar at college. The bar was a

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run-down hole in the wall called Bill's — not Bill's Tavern or Bill's Beer Garden or Bill's Abode o' Barley — just plain Bill's. And this label showed through in the ambiance. It was an ugly bar, with plastic chairs from the grade school of the 1970s which still had chunks of chewing gum from that time, too. The tables were wooden, giving out splinter after splinter and had carvings of every expression from "Jimmy got wasted here '76," to "Beer rules."

It was cool to get drunk with the masses. Once I acquired my fake ID at the tender age of 17, I was there, feeling very cool and mod, and leaning every drink from a blue max to a screaming multiple orgasm. You see, that was and is the whole pull of college drinking. Alcohol equals sex, and those two items were and still are the biggest pull for college students — at least for the young naive ones coming from small towns, out on their own for the first time without the watchful eyes of parental units, except the R.A., who can't do anything unless it is in the dorm hallways.

This is what alcohol can do to many. This is the reason that it and sex together are still popular today, and will be for a while, no matter what those studies say.

Sure, there are a few people who remain celibate and don't like alcohol or what it does to them. I applaud them, especially if they are young and not taken in by the social aspect of bars, opposite sex, etc. A good part of me wishes I didn't start so early. My first college was mostly drink-to-get-drunk and a little I-can't-drink-it's-baad! That small few who didn't get out to the bars every night were either a lesser amount who chose not to or didn't because they were too young and had no access to a fake ID. And that was a Catholic college. Once I transferred to a larger campus, I noticed that nearly everyone in my dorm was found at the same place, a local meat market called the Fieldhouse, on a Thursday night, armed with their pennies and anticipating a plastic cup full of warm, flat Miller High Life.

This was fun. I loved it and so did all my friends. This went on until I got a bartending job, which gave me the opposite point of view and the reality that the stereotypes of young pre-booze hounds was not just an old wife's tale. The worst part was that I was one of them and I hated that fact. It was a harsh reality, and took a while to wean myself away. Still doing it, as a matter of fact.

I'm not saying that all college kids are bound for Alcoholics Anonymous. They are just going to get the pressure, not care what school they go to or what friends they decide to hang out with. It's intriguing, especially for those who are not at the legal drinking age.

We all want what is not easily accessible. It's a fact of life.

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Once again, public left out of public policy

It seems that there are only two groups of individuals who continue to give lip service to the idea that the government, whether it be Democratic or Republican, seeks to operate in the interest of the general population.

GREG NIGH

Columnist



One group is that handful of politicians who must appease a restless populace in order to remain elected. The other is the clan of editorialists around the country who keep politics focused on the one-party system in existence today.

The GOP has marched into the congressional chambers shouting "mandate," "less government" and other such jingoisms. The Democrats of the Bill Clinton brand have found no better strategy than to shout them even louder. The press has, for the most part, played up the idea that the winner of the public's heart will be the side which runs to the political center the fastest.

But amid such talk of helping the public, the opinion pages have done a marvelous job of failing to point out, as always, that the public is not the focus of policy formation.

Even more striking, the public is apparently so confused by the media's coverage of the positions of politicians, many don't even know which political party is supposed to be supporting what.

A national poll conducted by the *Los Angeles Times* in January found that well more than half of respondents favored Clinton's proposed policies over the GOP proposals on issues ranging from crime and welfare to defense spending and Social Security. Respondents were given a brief summary of Clinton's plan on, say, welfare, and a summary of the GOP plan. By a large margin, people supported Clinton's plans.

The GOP is using its "voter mandate" to funnel money out of social programs and into the pockets of defense-contracting corporations. 60 percent think the United States

already spends too much on defense, but that has never slowed defense spending in the past. GOP "shrink government spending" talk simply means taking money out of public coffers and putting it in private hands. There is no "shrink." The bulge in the budget just moves behind Pentagon walls, safe from public view.

The Republicans are arguing for a flat tax, which will benefit the wealthy in the GOP formulation through the exclusion of capital gains taxes and taxes on savings. Opposed: 40-48 percent.

Unfunded mandates are the current rage, and voters have bought the media line that they are generally a bad thing. However, many apparently do not understand what it means to do away with them — another triumph of a lapdog media.

Sixty-four percent favor doing away with federal mandates. After all, why should states have to pay to enforce regulations imposed on them by the federal government?

However, when asked if states should be forced to pick up the tab to meet federal water treatment standards, handicapped education requirements or motor-voter costs, an overwhelming number think the states should pick up the bill. Another impressive job of keeping the public in the dark on what federal mandates are about.

It is certainly nothing new that the government is not responding to the desires of the population. Polls have shown the public to be against defense spending, against relaxing environmental regulations, against cutting welfare wholesale, etc., for more than a decade.

The list is long. The point that is most often obscured is that the GOP proposals are once again in the service of the wealthy, not the general population. But it is certainly not enough to simply say that voters like Clinton's ideas better than they like those of the GOP.

Respondents overwhelmingly oppose the bailout of Mexico with 81 percent against it. And yet Clinton is pushing for it, of course in the name of "jobs." The papers are headlining a \$20 billion bailout package. The wishes of the public are irrelevant in such a plan. Wall Street investors

lost their loot in the peso crash, and taxpayers are, as always, the investment insurance company.

That the media has been able to paint Clinton in a bad public light despite his advocacy of positions that most of the population favors (on crime, gun control, welfare, the balanced budget amendment, etc.) is quite impressive. Equally impressive is the manufactured illusion of a move to the right on the part of the country. A *Time/CNN* poll shortly after the election found that 68 percent of respondents were not even familiar with Newt Gingrich, let alone his "Contract."

But the most important role of an acquiescent media — one which it has apparently served quite well — is the failure to present current politics in a manner that is clear, understandable and engaging. The bottom line of cutting spending is not how much will be cut, but how money will be redirected. To reduce such capital distribution (private vs. public) matters to immigrant, welfare mother or criminal scapegoatism simply assures that the public will never fully understand its role in (non) policy formation.

A few public opinion polls, considered in isolation, can be disregarded. But a long and unvaried process of sacrificing programs beneficial to the public and transferring funds to PAC-represented corporations is difficult to deny, unless one ignores mountains of evidence.

Harry Truman once asked how many times people can be hit over the head before they figure out who is hitting them. The majority of the population has been beat over their economic head by club-wielding corporations, who grab their money in the confusion, throw the club into someone else's hand and make off with the goods. Their PR firm moves in to confirm that, yep, that bunch of poor people over there with the club really did do it.

How many times can they be hit? Apparently until the media gets out of the PR business.

Greg Nigh recently received his master's degree in humanities and is now working towards a degree in alternative medicine.

Finger-pointing with no solutions typical

Gerry Anderson, maybe the problem isn't with the correctional system, but with the law itself. If your response is any indication of your practice of law and the mentality of lawyers, it is no wonder everything is so screwed up.

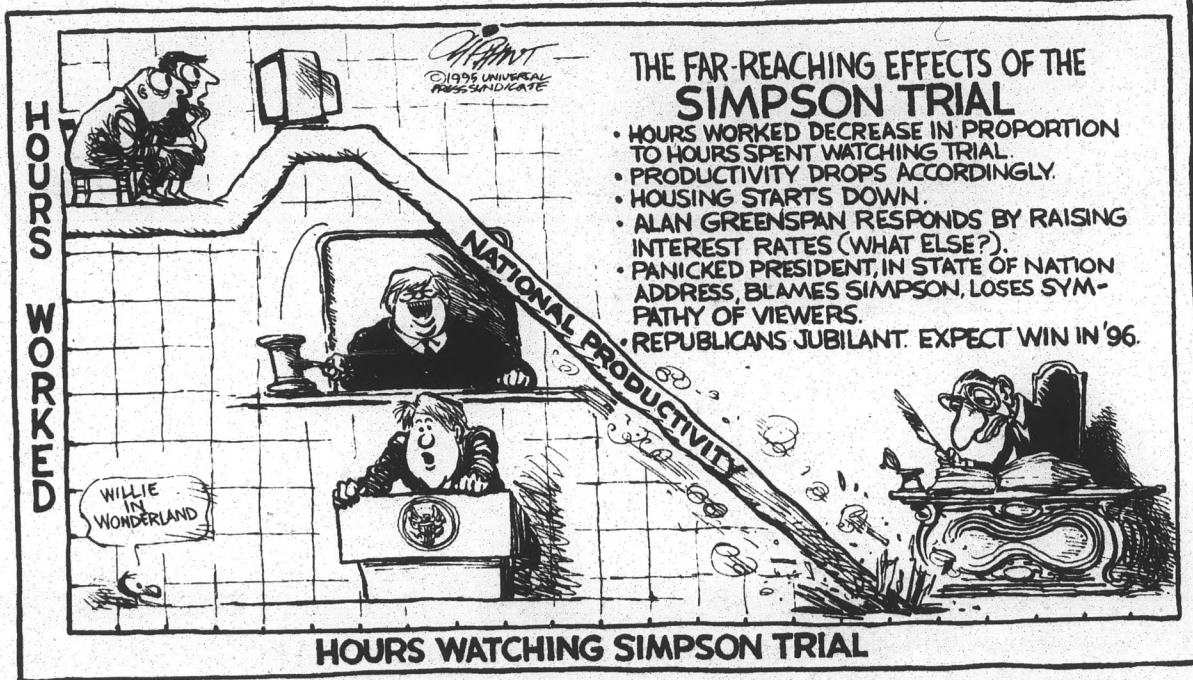
Circular reasoning and flagrant use of anecdotes only serves to cloud reasoning and fill up space. What is your point exactly? It is certainly not society's responsibility to repatriate criminals. It is completely their own. I wasn't along for the ride when they killed people, robbed, and raped, and neither were you. Saying that I am not part of the solution and therefore part of the problem, was the point that I was making about Brian Anderson's column. There was a lot of finger-pointing going on but no suggestions for improvement. As usual, your response, along with the rest of society, it to maintain the status quo and exhort others to make a change while, as you said, "convincingly blam(ing) someone else."

I counted nine quotes in your five-paragraph letter. Try to come up with your own thoughts in a more reasoned, thought-provoking response and quit resting on the laurels of others. By the way, the smoking issue was an aside, but I, along with the rest of the smokers, have no problem with a smoke-free section. It is the totalitarian attitude of trying to ban smoking everywhere to which I object.

In conclusion, I offer a solution to your problems with society. In order to make these criminals more accepted in society, why not just make all of their former crimes legal? We could issue weapons to all citizens and have a huge free-for-all. Then society would even itself out with a soft spot for these criminals because it would have the same mentality as they have. Plus, they will kill each other off or rule society. Wouldn't that be great? It makes about as much sense as your response letter. I remember taking a driving class where the instructor stated his theory for taking care of DUI's. On Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m., take all the stop signs out and shut off all street lights while warning the general public. Then in the morning, tow off all the wreckage and start over. How's that for a solution? It's along the same lines.

So in other words, continue your useless ravings along with the rest of society. It makes for entertaining reading or even watching, like the three-ring circus of other lawyers and the law in general in the O.J. Simpson murder trial.

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Litter outside of Old Main too common

I am writing to complain about the state of Old Main's west staircase. One of the classes I teach this semester is in Old Main and I use this staircase everyday. Once inside the building I am impressed by the order and cleanliness. The floors always shine — none of that white dustiness which infects those in the Language and Literature building. The wall displays are clear, crisp and never vandalized. This west staircase, however, belies the orderliness which lies inside. I find it littered with pop cans and chips bags, and usually the same ones are there for days. At the top of the staircase, just outside the doors where the signs direct one to the Army and Air Force ROTC offices on the second and third floors, the situation is the worst. Cigarette butts add to the mess. They spill onto the ground because the ashtray (placed there for smokers' convenience) is filled with the same debris which litters the steps.

Two things make this slovenly display especially poignant. First, the fact that the building houses the offices and classrooms of ASU's ROTC programs. I can only hope that the inside of the building is more indicative of their quality than the state of the staircase. Nothing inside indicates that they are anything other than excellent. The second thing is, as we read in the

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Jan. 31 issue of the *State Press*, that this building will soon be renovated. This messy staircase disgraces ROTC participants at all levels and causes me to question whether a new facade would improve the treatment of the building.

I strongly urge the users and polluters of this staircase to become aware of nearby trash cans and I urge someone to place a real trash can near the entrance so people can find it convenient to stow their trash in the proper receptacle.

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Editor's note: In the Feb. 6 issue of the *State Press*, guest columnist Jim Zofkie's name was incorrectly written as Jim Zotkie. We apologize to Jim Zofkie and our readers for the mistake.

POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A female student reported that someone sprayed her with a fire extinguisher in Palo Verde Main.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for being an underage person in possession of alcohol at 600 E. University Drive.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at 929 S. Mill Ave..
- The fire alarm was activated at Irish B-wing by burnt popcorn.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for aggravated assault at the Dash Inn.
- A 25-year-old man was arrested for being in possession of marijuana at Sahuaro Hall.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A 25-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct after an investigation revealed that he pounded and spit on an 85-year-old woman's door while yelling and swearing at her. She claimed that she did not know him.
- A 35-year-old man was arrested for driving under the influence after he was found passed out behind the wheel of his car in his driveway. The neighbors called police when

they saw him come home. While he was being searched, a small amount of marijuana was found in his front pocket. His blood alcohol content was measured at .252.

- A 20-year-old man was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol. He was walking on the eastbound on-ramp of the Loop 202 Freeway when contacted. He claimed he was trying to walk to his house in Glendale. He admitted to drinking six to seven beers.
- A 21-year-old man was arrested after an investigation revealed that he shattered the windshield and bent the antenna of and threw eggs at a car, then ran from police.
- A 33-year-old man was arrested for driving while intoxicated after he was involved in an accident with his car at the intersection of University Drive and Rural Road. After being transported to Tempe City Jail, his blood alcohol content was measured at .246.
- A 25-year-old man was arrested for possession of dangerous drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was contacted by police after he was observed acting suspiciously in his car. An officer found a spoon with brownish substance, believed to be methamphetamines.

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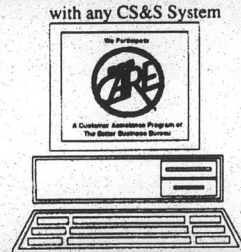
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Student recovering after ASU vehicle strikes him

By TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

Mark Wilkinson said he is feeling better now, but will miss at least another week of work after being involved in a vehicle-pedestrian accident that occurred Friday at the intersection of College Avenue and Apache Boulevard.

Wilkinson, a 33-year-old accounting major, was attempting to cross Apache via a crosswalk when an ASU-owned Chevrolet Cavalier station wagon collided with Wilkinson, knocking him to the ground.

"I was waiting for the light to turn and it did, so I started walking across," he said. "A car heading south was making a left hand turn. He started coming close ... and the next thing I knew, he just literally turned into me."

Other pedestrians who were in the crosswalk walking in the opposite direction avoided the vehicle. Wilkinson said it was fortunate that he wasn't hit while walking in that direction because, "I would've had my back turned."

The Tempe Police Department cited the driver, Paul T. Nicolaides, a temporary employee with ASU Information Technology, for failure to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk.

trian in a crosswalk.

Nicolaides was attempting to make a left-hand turn en route to a service call.

"As I told the police officer at that time, I didn't see anybody there," he said. "The next thing I knew, this gentleman was on top of the hood of the car."

Nicolaides said it took about two minutes for an ambulance to arrive, which then took Wilkinson to Desert Samaritan Hospital.

Wilkinson said he expects to miss one to two weeks of work and has some tests scheduled to determine if there is any nerve damage in addition to the two cracks in his vertebrae.

He declined to comment on whether he is seeking any legal action against the University or Nicolaides.

Radawna Michelle, crime prevention coordinator for ASU's Department of Public Safety, said this sort of thing doesn't happen often.

"Pedestrian-vehicle accidents are a rarity," she said, adding that such occurrences are more common in Tempe because there are more crosswalks and other potential areas of such a collision.

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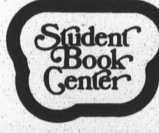
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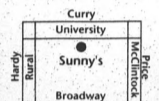

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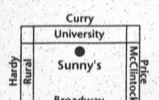

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Classified Staff expects peaceful merit-pay rally

BY ANGELA MULL
 STATE PRESS

If the media expects rowdy, frenzied rallies at the Legislature's open budget hearings this week, ASU's Classified Staff Council will not be able to accommodate them.

"Our rally Wednesday will be more like a vigil," said ASU Main CSC president Robert Curry.

Larry Carlson, ASU West CSC vice president, agreed.

"I don't think we'll have any problems," he said.

The rally, a joint effort by the Classified Staff Councils of ASU's Main and West campuses, has no scheduled speakers. Curry said it will be less of a demonstration and more of an opportunity to show legislators that classified staff members are serious about ASU's 5-percent merit-pay increase request.

Classified staff members, such as janitorial, custodial and registration workers, have named the 1994-95 school year the "Year of Equity" to raise awareness of the necessity for salaries equal to that of state employee counterparts, Curry said.

"We're encouraging people to come down at 3 p.m. and attend the sessions, and then assemble outside at 5:30 p.m.," said

Curry, who is scheduled to speak to the Legislature on behalf of the councils.

The Legislature is currently entertaining recommendations from the governor, the Joint Legislative Budget Committee and the state's universities. While Gov. Fife Symington has recommended a 4-percent increase, the JLBC has recommended no increase. A final decision from the Legislature is expected in March.

The CSC's rally is not restricted to classified staff members, however. Carlson said anyone interested in the budget issues can attend.

"We aren't just there for staff salaries, but for equity for everyone — students, staff, anyone at the University," Carlson said. "We realize how important it is to get in touch with the legislators and let them know we are here."

Carlson said he is not sure how many members of the ASU community will attend the rally.

"I hope there'll be 100 or more, but there may only be 20," he said.

ASU President Lattie Coor said the rally is a good idea because CSC has always been clear in communicating its views on salary issues.

"The Legislature would take notice that they are expressing themselves," Coor said.

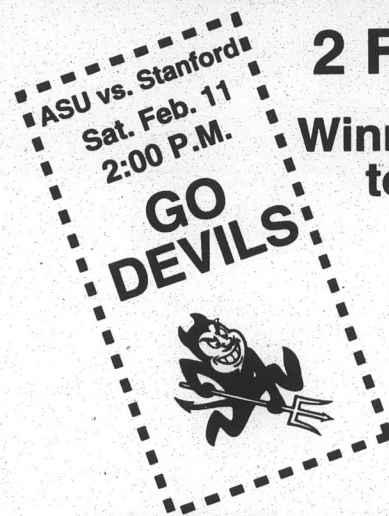
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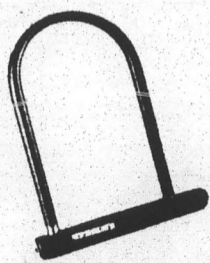
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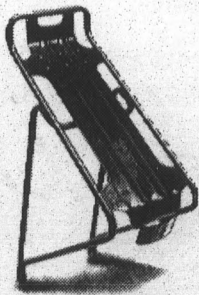
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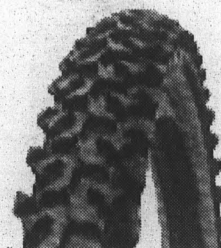
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Denise Brown testifies in O.J. trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson had a "spooky ... frightening" look in his eye during a dance recital for his daughter hours before Nicole Brown Simpson was stabbed to death, and sat by himself in the back of the auditorium, staring at his ex-wife, Ms. Simpson's sister testified Monday.

Denise Brown recalled that the June 12 school recital was followed by dinner at a restaurant, after which she and her younger sister kissed goodbye for what proved to be the last time.

"The last thing I told her is that I loved her," Brown said, weeping uncontrollably.

Defense attorneys, challenging her testimony, showed the jury a home video of a cheerful Simpson after the dance recital scooping up his 5-year-old son and kissing Brown and her mother. The tape was made by another parent outside the school.

Brown said the video showed a very different Simpson than the man in the auditorium during the recital. Inside the hall, she said, there was "no smile on his face at all."

As Judge Lance Ito previewed the tape with the jury out of the room, Simpson rocked back in his chair and gestured toward his face as if to point out that he looked neither glazed nor spooky, as his former sister-in-law claimed.

Prosecutor Christopher Darden argued that Simpson, on the video, seemed tense and "his smile seems forced."

Brown, who dissolved in tears almost from the moment she began testifying, gave an anguished account of her last moments with her sister, their fond farewell and her claim that Simpson behaved strangely at the recital, in which his daughter Sydney, then 8, participated.

"He had a very bizarre look in his

eyes, it was a very faraway look," Brown said. "It was actually really kind of spooky. It was a frightening look."

As she spoke, Simpson shook his head and smiled in disbelief.

Brown continued to describe his look that evening as "glazed-over, kind of frightening, dark eyes. It just didn't look like the O.J. we knew."

In the school recital hall, she said, Simpson did not acknowledge his ex-wife but greeted other family members. He took a chair and sat in a corner apart from the others.

"Every time I turned around he was staring at Nicole," Brown said.

Brown, 37, has publicly declared her belief that Simpson killed her sister and Ronald Goldman hours after the recital.

Her testimony went forward in fits and starts Monday, interrupted repeatedly by defense objections and sidebar conferences with the judge.

As Brown described her sister's last hours, tears streamed down her face. In the courtroom's front row, her father, Louis Brown, took off his glasses and wiped-away his tears.

Brown said that after the recital, the family, without Simpson, went to dinner at Mezzaluna, the restaurant where Goldman was a waiter. After dinner, she said, "We got up and we walked out and Nicole was going to go get some ice cream with the kids."

Brown wept harder as she said of her sister: "She was happy."

"We'd made so many plans," Brown said. "We were going to take the kids on a camping trip, we were going to go to Yosemite and we were going to a Club Med, we were going to just do everything with the children."

Then, in a gentle cross-examination style, defense attorney Robert Shapiro began his effort to show jurors that Brown had changed history in her mind after the murders and was exaggerating

the problems of Simpson and her sister.

He suggested some of her recollections would be contradicted by others who were present during three incidents she outlined, including Brown's former boyfriends.

Darden was the first to bring out that Brown is a recovering alcoholic, and under cross-examination she acknowledged she could not remember how many drinks she had on the nights of the three key incidents.

Last week, Brown told jurors that an enraged Simpson hurled his wife against a wall and tossed her and her friends out of his house when Brown accused him of taking her sister Nicole for granted.

She also described a scene at a restaurant-bar where she said the former football star grabbed his wife's crotch and declared, "This belongs to me."

Resuming her account of the blowup at Simpson's mansion in the early 1980s, Brown said Monday that Simpson's face was contorted with rage that night.

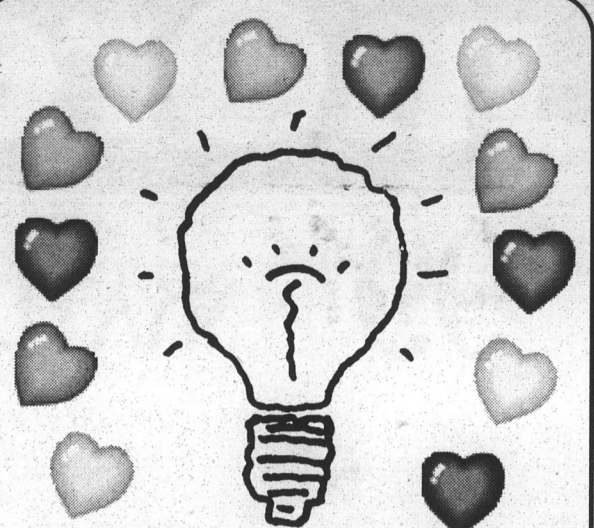
"His whole facial structure changed; everything changed about him," Brown said. "It wasn't as if it was O.J. anymore."

She also said that Simpson berated his wife as "a fat pig" when she was pregnant.

"She'd just sit there," Brown said. "She really didn't do anything. She got quiet."

After her children were born, Ms. Simpson began running and lost weight, Brown said, and her husband was pleased.

"He loved it," she testified. "(He'd say) 'Look at her. She looks great. She's mine.' She was always like a possession."



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"Philadelphia" on ASU Cable Channel 2
"And the Band Played On," 5pm, MU Cinema
Candlelight Vigil and reading of names 7:30pm, Student Services Lawn

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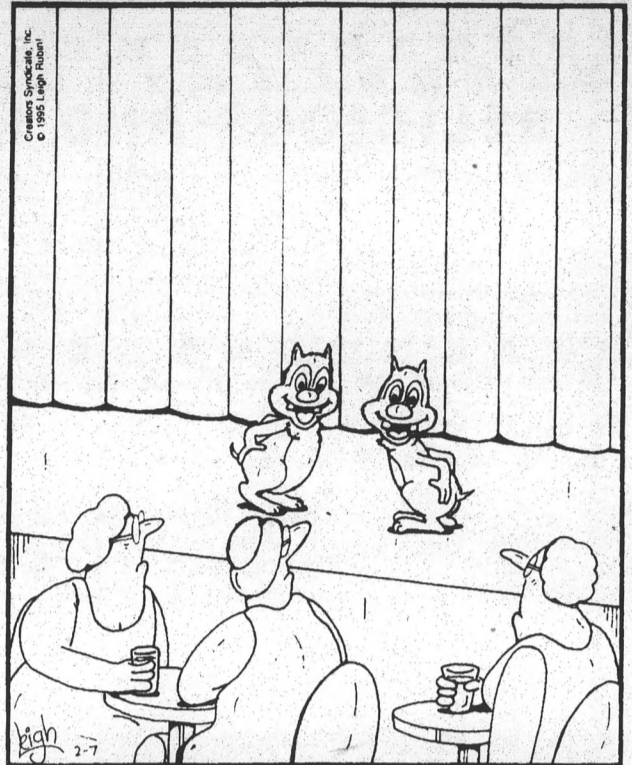
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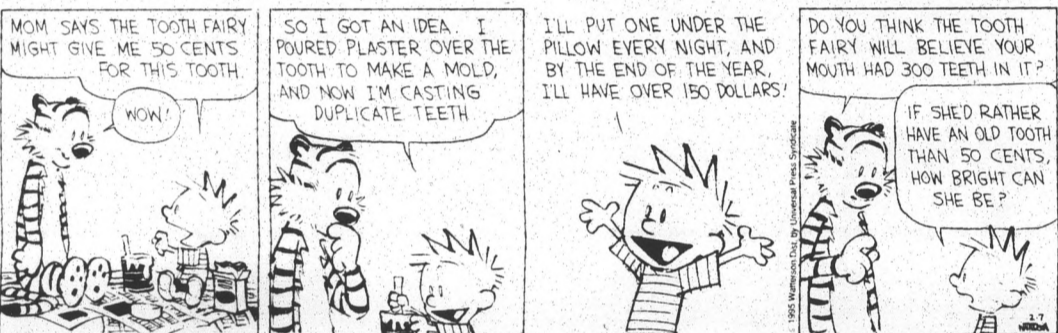
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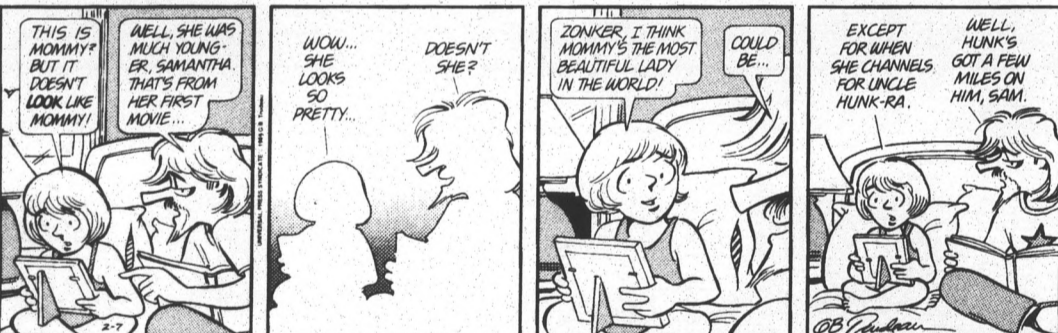
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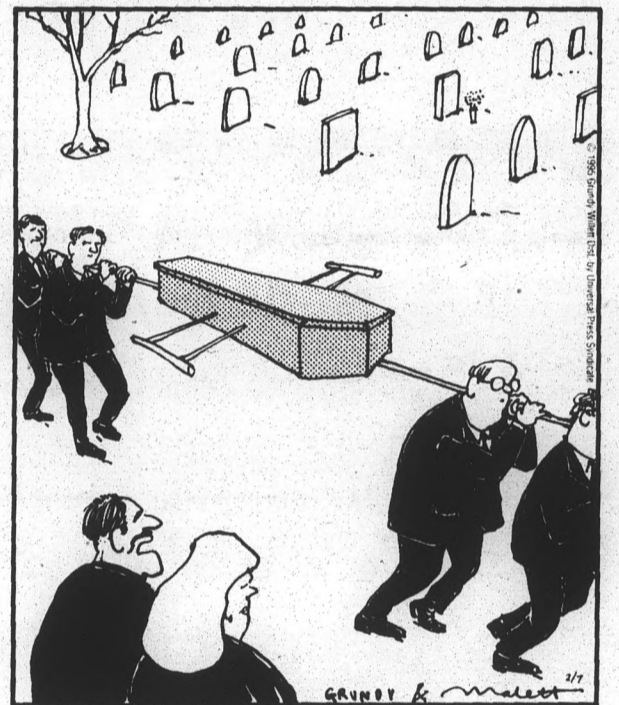
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ASU's Sargsian slams opponent to win coveted title

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

ASU senior tennis player Sargis Sargsian knew there was more at stake than just another collegiate Grand Slam title to add to his resume at the Rolex National Indoor Championships in Dallas last weekend.

Much more.
"First, this was kind of my last chance to become No. 1," explained Sargsian, who, for the moment, is ranked second in the nation. "Second, I wanted to make it two in a row. And, third, I wanted that cup again."

He got it.
Sargsian was referring to the impressive piece of hardware he picked up after he spanked Texas Christian's 13th-ranked Paul Robinson in the championship final last Sunday, 6-1, 6-4, to win the third Grand Slam of his brief career and his second consecutive Rolex Indoor Championship.

"I'm very happy," said Sargsian, who was the No. 1 seed. "I didn't care as much about the other tournaments I won. I really wanted to win this one."

Sargsian, who didn't lose a set in the heavy-weight draw, disposed of Middle Tennessee State's 19th-ranked Fredric Niemayer, Alabama-Birmingham's 26th-ranked Gerd Albiez, Duke's 22nd-ranked Rob Chess and Florida arch-rival, No. 4 Damon Henkel, in the semifinals.

"He had a little bit of adversity, but he handled it well," ASU Coach Lou Belken said. "That's the maturity level of him, though. He was very composed."

Henkel, who had beat Sargsian last September in the SkyTel Clay Court Championships in Jackson, Miss., was the only player who didn't

seem intimidated, Sargsian said.

"The only guy that didn't get scared was Henkel," said Sargsian, who is now 23-2 on the season. "He was pretty confident against me."

"Once you see that the other guy's scared, the match is 50 percent won."

But how does Sargsian tell if an opponent's close to soaking his tennis shorts?

"By the way he plays. The way he walks. And you look at him and he doesn't look at you," Sargsian said.

Miami's Srdan Muskatirovic, whom Sargsian pummeled in straight sets last year, is the only player ranked ahead of him in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings. Muskatirovic didn't play the Rolex due to shin splints, but Sargsian wasn't mad that he didn't get another shot at the top man.

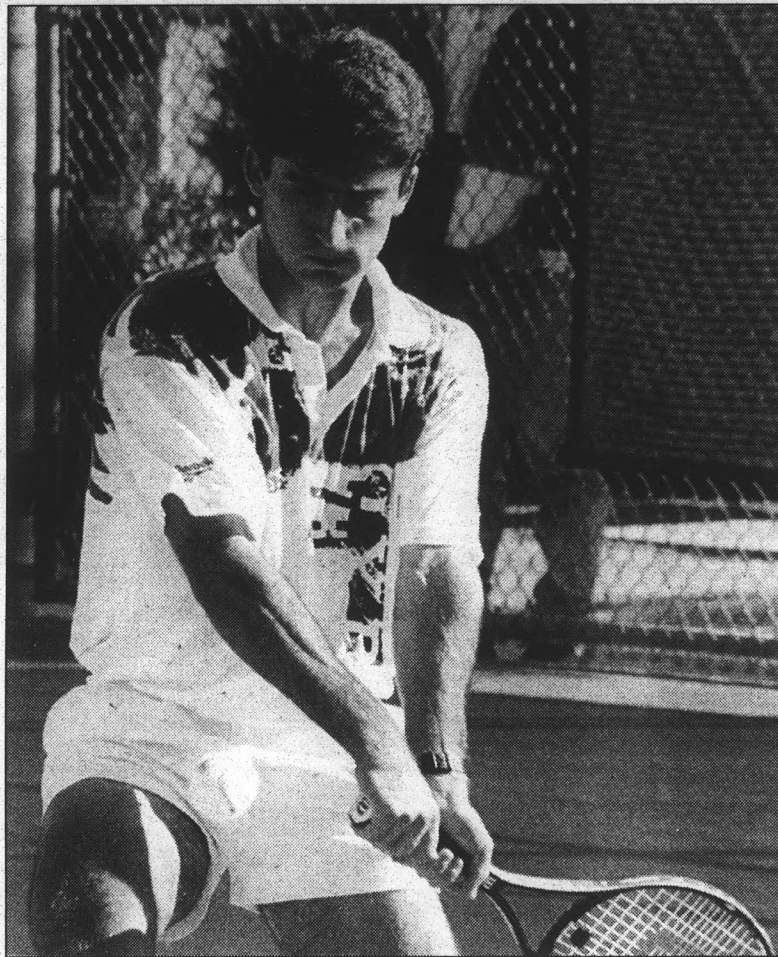
"When they told me (about Muskatirovic) I was kind of disappointed," said Sargsian, who knew Muskatirovic from playing overseas before coming to the U.S. "Not because I wanted to destroy him. I just felt sorrier for him. He's a good friend of mine."

The lack of a Muskatirovic-Sargsian rematch will likely be obsolete when the new ITA rankings come out on March 7. Barring a travesty of justice, Sargsian will inherit the No. 1 slot, which would make him the first Sun Devil ever to do so.

"I think he was No. 1 a long time ago," teammate Sergio Elias said. "Now he's gonna be No. 1 on paper."

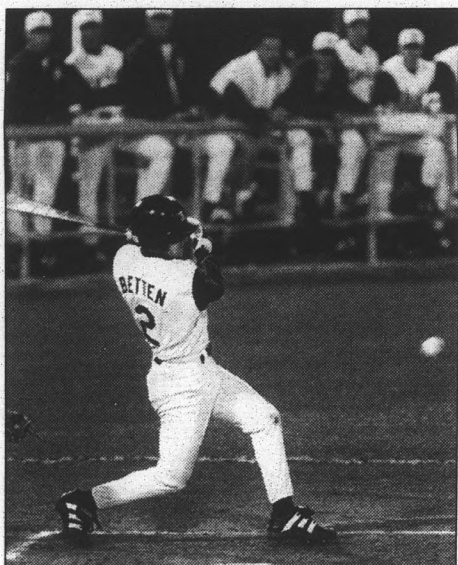
However, Sargsian, the consummate perfectionist, would trade all the Grand Slam titles in the world for an NCAA Championship in May.

"I would change all the Grand Slams to one NCAA," Sargsian said.



Mark Kramer/State Press

ASU senior Sargis Sargsian, ranked second in the nation, won the Rolex National Indoor Championships in Dallas last week. The win gave him his third collegiate Grand Slam title.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Senior Randy Betten will help lead the Sun Devils into today's game with Southern Utah. The first pitch is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. at Packard Stadium.

Devils not looking past lackluster T-Birds to FSU showdown

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

The 13th-ranked ASU baseball team will have an early season showdown with second-ranked Florida State this weekend at Packard Stadium. Season after season, the Seminoles have been one of the premier teams in the nation. Last year, they swept ASU in three games at Florida St.

Wait a minute. ASU hosts Southern Utah at 2:30 p.m. today and Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Southern Utah was 7-43 in 1994. Last year, ASU beat the T-Birds in two games by a combined score of 36-8. Southern Utah's pitchers had a combined ERA of 11.93 last year. I guess it's easy to understand why the T-Birds were overlooked. However, don't catch the Sun Devils overlooking them.

"I'm not going to let us," ASU Coach Pat Murphy said.

"It's hard not to look past Southern Utah when we have Florida State next," admitted DH Damon Lembi, "but like Coach Murphy said, we just have to kick their ass two days in a row. We can't look past them. They could come out and play great and we could come out flat. We just have to think about what it would feel like to lose to them."

So far this season, every team ASU (6-1) has faced won at least 40 games a year ago. So facing a lackluster Southern Utah team will be a bit underwhelming for the Sun Devils.

"We have to look at Southern Utah," freshman Dan McKinley said. "We have to take one game at a time. We just want to take it to 'em, and when Florida State comes we'll beat them too."

"I don't know anything about this team," Murphy said. "So we're not going to focus

on them. We're going to focus on us. Florida State will be the same way. We're going to focus on us, not them."

One surprise move Murphy will make today will be to start junior Jake Steinkemper at catcher in place of junior Darren Troilo. Troilo has started every game this year. He is hitting an even .400 and leads ASU in RBIs (8) and runs scored (9).

Murphy said that Steinkemper earned a spot in the starting lineup with his attitude and hard work.

Steinkemper started 20 games a year ago, when last year's starting catcher, Todd Cady, went down with knee and ankle injuries. He batted .357 with seven doubles and 37 runs batted in on the year, including 12 multi-hit games. Steinkemper has had only one at bat this season. He hit a three-run home run against BYU.

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AP Top 25

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 5, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

	Record	Pts	Prv
1. North Carolina (48)	18-1	1,629	2
2. Kansas (17)	17-2	1,598	3
3. Connecticut	17-1	1,486	4
4. Massachusetts	17-2	1,420	1
5. Kentucky (1)	15-3	1,396	6
6. UCLA	14-2	1,318	7
7. Michigan St.	16-2	1,251	9
8. Maryland	17-4	1,168	5
9. Arizona	17-4	1,112	12
10. Syracuse	16-3	1,009	10
11. Wake Forest	14-4	910	14
12. Arkansas	17-5	889	8
13. Missouri	16-3	705	18
14. ASU	16-5	693	16
15. Stanford	15-3	688	17
16. Villanova	15-5	601	19
17. Virginia	13-6	600	15
18. Georgia Tech	15-6	580	21
19. Iowa St.	17-5	425	11
20. Georgetown	14-5	401	13
21. Mississippi St.	14-4	374	—
22. Oregon	13-5	211	22
23. Alabama	15-5	146	20
24. Oklahoma St.	15-6	142	—
25. Purdue	15-5	114	—



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•Baseball hosts Florida State at 7 p.m. at Packard Stadium
•Men's Tennis hosts UCLA at 1:30 p.m. at Whiteman Tennis Center
•Track and Field at Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb. through Feb. 11 (split squad)
•Women's Tennis at UCLA at 1:30 p.m.
•Wrestling at Fresno State at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 11

•Baseball hosts Florida State at 1 p.m. at Packard Stadium
•Men's Basketball hosts Stanford at 2 p.m. at the UAC (Raycom and KTAR 620 AM)
•Men's Tennis hosts USC at noon at Whiteman Tennis Center
•Track and Field against UofA and NAU in Flagstaff at 9:30 a.m. (split squad)
•Women's Basketball at Stanford at 7:30 p.m.
•Women's Gymnastics at UCLA Invitational at 7 p.m.
•Women's Swimming and Diving at UofA at 1 p.m.
•Women's Tennis at USC at noon
•Wrestling at Oregon at 7:30 p.m.

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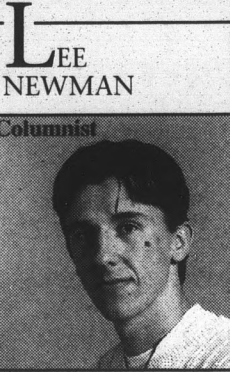
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Suns match season's highs with lows

Phoenix Suns fans around the state are wearing black today. "Amazing Grace" is being sung and pallbearers are liftin' weights.



LEE NEWMAN
Columnist

In case you haven't heard, Danny Manning is out for the season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament, and just like Manning's knee, the Suns' championship hopes are in serious pain. What did Phoenix do to deserve this? It seems that with every high the Suns have had this year, they have had a low to match it.

•High: The Suns' dramatic 111-110 win over the Orlando Magic on national TV. The win marked the highest-rated regular season game since 1988, when the Chicago Bulls played the Detroit Pistons, and that was only because America wanted to see who else Isiah Thomas was going to kiss.

•Low: The next two weeks when the Suns, once again on national television, got destroyed by the New York Knicks and the Houston Rockets.

•High: Elliot Perry. The former Memphis State guard has become a Phoenix favorite this year with his all-out hustle and all-around good play. Unfortunately, now we have to walk around looking at people with socks up their arms. I feel like I'm watching an episode of Wallace and Ladmo.

•Low: Kevin Johnson. Kevin, bud, I'm your biggest fan, but even I'm starting to question your injuries. I don't think a bad manicure is a good reason to miss five games. Get a little advice from Dan Majerle. In 1989, the guy played

with a separated shoulder. Now *that's* an injury.

•High: Channel 45 broadcasts with Al McCoy and Cotton Fitzsimmons. Sure, Cotton talks a little too loud and Al is turning into Harry Caray, but at least they don't annoy you.

•Low: ASPN broadcasts. Gary Bender and Keith Erickson are annoying. I didn't realize that an offensive rebound was grounds to get someone knighted and that two made jump shots qualify someone as the purest shooter in the NBA. And more than half the time they're not even talking about the Suns.

•High: The recent play of Danny Ainge. It seemed like age had gotten the best of Ainge this year, but he has rebounded to lead the Suns to victory after victory. I mean, the guy's earning Social Security and he still has the flare of yesteryear. When your grandfather says, "I remember the old days," he's talking about Danny Ainge.

•Low: The Suns have lost Wayman Tisdale. During preseason I swore I saw him a couple times, but he's nowhere to be found these days. There's a guy on the team averaging about eight points a game who kind of looks like him, which is probably why we haven't seen him on the side of a milk carton yet.

•High: It seems like Phoenix just attracts nice guys. The NBA has few decent players, and it seems like most of them play for Phoenix. The strangest thing is most of those guys — Charles Barkley, A.C. Green and Danny Ainge, for example — were jerks with other teams. I guess all the nice guys in sports live in Phoenix, which is probably why Buddy Ryan spends the off-season in Kentucky.

•Low: Nice guys don't always finish first — just ask Joe Bugel.

•High: The Suns are tied for the best record in the NBA.

•Low: Danny Manning is out for the entire season, and it's not a thigh contusion. Without Manning, the Suns are likely to be saying the same things they have said the last two seasons: if only.

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HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

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LAMBDA LEAGUE weekly meeting and event info: Lambda League meeting Feb. 7, 5:45pm, third floor MU, Conference Rm 2. Coming out discussion group meeting 7:30pm Feb. 7, Student Services Bldg, Multicultural Lounge. LGBAU, 7:30pm, Feb. 8, Rick Lloyd presenting "Creating Change." Delta Lambda Phi Spring Rush Info Meeting, 6pm, Feb. 13. MU...location to be announced later.

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ΣK - THE men of ΔKE would like to thank you for the great time at ΣK Soccer. We'll be looking forward to next year.

TO THE men of Delta Sig, you guys were great at Sigma Kappas Kick in the Grass. Just wait til next year. We had a great time. Jen & Denise.

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(March 21 to April 19)
A tendency to be impatient should be avoided. Utilize diplomacy on the job. Look for compromise to settle disputes with others.

TAURUS
(April 20 to May 20)
A neat and clean environment is necessary for your well-being today. Your concern leans toward diet, health, wardrobe and a general quality of life. Ideas flow freely.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
Communication among family members is essential today in order to solve household problems and cement family loyalty. A possible move in residence may arise in connection with a job change.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
You're in an excitable mood today. Others avoid you as a result. A competitive situation should be sidestepped as well.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
Today is a day of unstable emotions for you. Someone who likes to goad you may get the best of you. Quiet meditation is the antidote.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You need emotional contact with people today. There is some concern over both romantic and business partnerships. However, making deals and agreements is favored.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You have a desire to redecorate or somehow change your physical surroundings. Remember, beauty is good for your soul. Certain self-doubt has you introspective.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Involvement in social service is favorable for you at this time. You are more courteous, considerate and compliant. People are attracted to this.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You feel self-confident and courageous today. It's a good time to take up a new hobby or vocation. Change is in the air.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You are attracted to sports, games and exercise today. It's a good time to take up a new hobby or vocation. Change is in the air.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You are chock full of ideas today and you uncharacteristically talk about your feelings. It's a favorable day for letters, phone calls and visits with friends and neighbors.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to March 20)
You express yourself well today and can fluidly put your thoughts down on paper. Travel related to your job is beneficial and tends to go smoothly. An unexpected request comes your way.

YOU BORN TODAY delight in personal relationships, especially the initial stages of romance. Relating provides a source of stimulation for your intelligent and childlike curiosity. Physical attraction, security, money and status are desired, but are not top priorities for you. You have a tendency to be overly analytical when faced with certain tasks. This causes you to spend more time thinking than doing.
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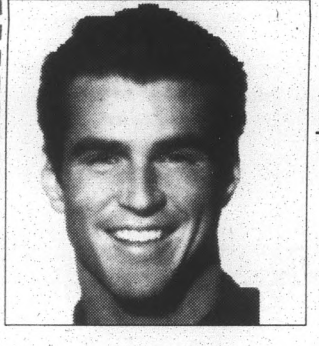
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