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Friday, February 10, 1995

CONDOM OLYMPICS?

AIDS Awareness Week to bring serious message wrapped in humorous package

BY DAWN DECHRISTINA
STATE PRESS

When you think of Olympic relays, swimming and track usually come to mind.

A different type of Olympic game at ASU next week will introduce a less common type of relay — one with condoms.

The relay is part of "Condom Olympics," an event scheduled in conjunction with AIDS Awareness Week starting Monday.

The goal of the relay game is to put three condoms over someone's fingers faster than other competitors. The point is to show people that if they are going to have sex, they should use a condom because it doesn't take a long time to put one on.

"We've been going nuts with condoms," said Heather Cooley, president of the Student Action Team Educating and Training on Critical Issues, the organizer of the game scheduled at noon Wednesday on Hayden Lawn.

Cooley said too many people say they don't use condoms because they will ruin the mood or putting them on takes too long. The Condom Olympics, Cooley said, is a fun way to show people this is not true.

"If someone gets offended, then we're getting the point across," Cooley said. "Those that we offend, they can keep walking, and if they stick around then they learn something. Protection isn't supposed to be a taboo."

The rest of the week will feature free condom distribution and anonymous HIV testing.

"As far as we know there is no cure for AIDS; the only weapon we have now is

TURN TO AIDS, PAGE 7.



Lance D. Terry/State Press
Biomedical engineering freshman and Counsel Health Advisory Committee volunteer Amy Gowder, 19, adds a link to the AIDS paper chain at the NAMES Project, Memorial Quilt and Reflection Exhibit Thursday afternoon in the MU Gallery. The exhibit, which is on display until Feb. 10, is part of the AIDS Awareness Week activities.

ASASU OKs neutrality bill

All but executive officers allowed to back hopefuls

BY LISA CARY
STATE PRESS

When the Associated Students of ASU election campaign season kicks off this Sunday, most student government officials will be able to endorse candidates, but ASASU's top officials are still left muffled.

A bill passed Tuesday night by ASASU now allows elected officers, excepting executive officers, to formally endorse candidates. Previously, all elected officers were prohibited from backing students running for office.

"The executive officers are recognized on campus and can influence the elections in a negative way," said Sen. Daran Wastchak, who introduced the change to ASASU's Policy of Neutrality. "We can leave it (the bill) as it is and cruise through the elections and hope we don't run into neutrality problems."

In addition, the policy was changed so that executive officers can now endorse ballot issues.

ASASU President Alan Frost originally vetoed the bill, but was overridden by a 9-3 vote after a heated one-hour discussion.

Frost said he vetoed the bill because he felt that executive officers should not endorse candidates or endorse ballot issues.

"If formal endorsement is not breaking neutrality, then I don't know what is," he said.

The neutrality policy is the result of controversy in the early 1980s, when some Greek organizations were actively involved in ASASU and executive officers typically endorsed other Greek candidates.

TURN TO NEUTRALITY, PAGE 2.

National Guard tuition waiver, credit-limit proposal moribund Groscoast holds ABOR decentralization bill

BY KIM WATSON
STATE PRESS

The lifespans of three Legislature bills aiming to reform the operations of universities was diminished Thursday when they were debated before the Public Institutions and University Committee in the House of Representatives.

The committee met to consider three bills: one that would determine if students who obtain 32 or more hours above the required amount for their degree would have to pay out-of-state tuition, another calling for free tuition for members of the National Guard and a third to decentralize the Arizona Board of Regents.

The first two issues were sent to a subcom-

mittee and the third was held by the bill's sponsor, Rep. Jeff Groscoast, R-Mesa, for further research.

Rep. Wes Marsh, R-Scottsdale, is not optimistic about the two measures in subcommittees.

"Subcommittee will study it, which means it will probably die," he said.

The subcommittees will listen to testimony from both sides, add amendments if necessary and then make recommendations to the committee.

"If the subcommittee can't come up with an equitable solution, or if there isn't enough time for it to be heard, it will die," added Rep. Tom

TURN TO BILLS, PAGE 2.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Col. John McMurdie (right, behind lectern), of the Arizona National Guard, presents his views on the National Guard Tuition Waiver Bill to Rep. Mike Gardner, R-Tempe (foreground), and other members of the Public Institutions and University Committee in the Capitol in Phoenix.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Partly cloudy.
High 68, low 39.



World/ Nation

Citing monetary difficulties, Dan Quayle announces Thursday that he will not seek the Republican Party's nomination for president in 1996.

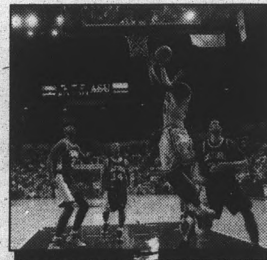
Page 3



Sports

Sophomore Quincy Brewer and the ASU men's basketball team annihilated the California Golden Bears 100-81 Thursday night at the University Activity Center.

Page 11



Where To Find It

Classifieds14
Comics.....10
Crossword.....12
Horoscopes15
Opinion.....4
Police Report6
Sports.....11
Today's Activities2
World/Nation.....3

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.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — TGI Shabbat lunch. Unwind from the week and start Shabbat early with great friends and great Indian food. Meet at Hillel, 11:40 a.m., or at Delhi Palace, 2 p.m.
- **The Farce Side** — Free sketch comedy show. 12:40 p.m., MU Programming Lounge, MU basement.
- **ASU Solar and Electric Car Race Team** — Weekly meeting, new members wanted. First race is three weeks away. Team needs help with public relations, marketing, computer science and assembly. 2:40 p.m., ERC 493.
- **NABO** — General meeting, NABO elections. Free pizza. Everyone welcome. 3:30 p.m., All Conference Room.
- **Students Toward Educational Progress** — First general meeting, everyone welcome. Free pizza and drinks. 3 p.m., Multicultural Lounge, Student Services Building, second floor.
- **American Indian Council** — General meeting. Discussion of Native American Culture Week and announcements. 2 p.m., Multicultural Lounge, Student Services Building.
- **Counseling and Consultation** — Eating Disorders Awareness Week. Film and discussion: "The Famine Within." Noon-2 p.m., MU Santa Cruz, Room 213.
- **Native American Student Association** — Opening meeting; pizza will be served. Everyone is welcome. Noon, American Indian Institute, Conference Room.
- **Hispanic Graduate Student Alliance** — Second general meeting of the semester, everyone is welcome to attend. 5 p.m., MU Cochise West, Room 212W.
- **Ultimate Frisbee at ASU** — Open practice, beginners welcome. For more information call 966-9013, 6 p.m., SRC fields.
- **Asian Bible Fellowship** — Weekly meeting. Fellowship, singing and Bible study. 7:30 p.m., MU Room 211.
- **University Libraries** — Citation Indexes: series of database indexes and abstracts from the core journal literature in chemistry, biochemistry, biophysics and materials science. 1:40-2:30 p.m., Noble Science Library Classroom 229. Chemical dictionaries: contains evaluated chemical and physical data for about 20,000 organic substances. 2:40-3:30 p.m., Classroom 229.

Saturday, Feb. 11:

- **Brushstrokes** — Meeting and bowling. Everyone welcome. 8:30 p.m., Tempe Bowl; Rural and Apache.

Neutrality

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Frost said ASASU has regained credibility on campus by adopting the neutrality policy, and he believes changing the policy will create problems.

One of the topics of Tuesday's debate centered around the definition of "formal endorsement." The meaning is still unclear.

Honors College Sen. Kim Demarchi said it wasn't clear if the statement meant that she couldn't publicly state support for a candidate, or that she couldn't wear a

pin or sticker with that candidate's name printed on it.

Alex Shivers, ASASU elections coordinator, said he would issue a letter defining what "formal endorsement" means. He said he plans to submit the letter to the ASASU elections committee for its consideration.

"If this rule changes in the middle of the elections, it makes my job more difficult," Shivers said.

The general elections take place Feb. 22 and 23.

Bills

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Smith, R-Phoenix.

Rep. Jean McGrath, R-Glendale, spoke on behalf of her bill that would charge out-of-state tuition if students exceeded the required number of credits for their degree by 32. She reiterated her stand that Arizona taxpayers should not bear the burden of supporting "career students."

Rep. Marion Lee Pickens, D-Tucson, said she did not view the 103 state university students who currently fall under the bill as a significant number.

"There are many exceptions and legitimate reasons why students go over their required number of hours," Pickens said.

Paul Allvin, executive director of the Arizona Students Association, said sending the credit-limit bill to a subcommittee is good news for students.

"At least one bad bill has been referred to a committee, which for all intents and purposes, means it is

dead."

Marsh, sponsor of the bill to give National Guard members free tuition, said the bill would educate guard members and fill empty class seats. The bill would allow guardsmen to fill remaining seats in classes that are not filled. The members would have to wait until after the drop/add process to determine what classes would have open seats for them to fill.

Grosco's committee will hold the bill he sponsored to decentralize the Arizona Board of Regents.

"The bill will be on the calendar next week. Although I like it the way it is, I would like to look into it further and examine plans that other states use."

Regent Art Chapa called the bill a mistake.

"This bill will not accomplish anything. It creates three bureaucracies and will increase competition among the universities."

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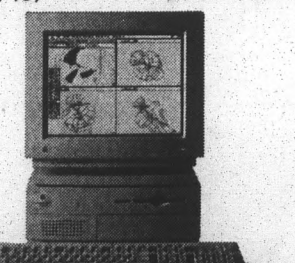
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Clinton: NATO's expansion east inevitable

President also promises stronger relations with Russia, Ukraine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite Russia's anxieties, President Clinton Thursday said NATO inevitably would expand eastward but with closer ties to Russia. He said visiting German Chancellor Helmut Kohl agreed.

"We are in full agreement on the topics," Kohl said after the two leaders met for 2 1/2 hours at the White House. "The question of stability is more urgent than ever before," said the German leader, an advocate of a stronger security system in Europe.

Both leaders stressed the expansion should be gradual, and NATO's relations with Russia and Ukraine simultaneously strengthened. Alluding to Russia's qualms about former Eastern and Central European allies joining an alliance reaching its doorstep, Kohl said "misunderstandings" must be avoided.

Sensitive also to Russian President Boris Yeltsin's plight in trying to juggle reform at home with a bloody crackdown on secession in the Chechnya republic, Kohl cautioned against backing the Russian leader "into a corner" over the conflict.

That, Kohl said, immediately would "bring us back to the old, bad past, the bad structures." He referred apparently to the Soviet system that disintegrated in 1991 but still has many adherents among hard-line critics of Yeltsin in the Russian parliament.

From the White House, Kohl headed to Capitol Hill, where some senior Republicans are threatening to cut U.S. aid to Russia to protest Yeltsin's actions in Chechnya.

NATO has set aside 1995 to consider expansion. Clinton's statement that it is inevitable foresaw the results.

"The inevitable process of NATO expansion will be gradual and open," Clinton said at a joint news conference with the chancellor. "There will be no surprises."

On another sensitive topic, Clinton said the United States would offer up to \$20 million for relief in Chechnya while Kohl stressed a need to settle the 34-month war in Bosnia.

Neither leader announced a new initiative for the two conflicts.

Asked about Yeltsin's future, Kohl called him "a man on whom one can rely." Yeltsin adhered to his promise to withdraw Russian troops from Germany, Kohl said.

And yet, Kohl said, a prerequisite for continuing support for Yeltsin is that reforms must go on. He warned against



President Clinton and German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, escorted by Col. Stephen Nash, inspect the troops during a state arrival ceremony for the chancellor Thursday. Clinton and Kohl said Thursday that NATO's expansion into eastern Europe was inevitable.

pushing the Russian leader "into a corner" over Chechnya.

That, Kohl said, would immediately "bring us back to the old bad past, the bad structures."

Clinton agreed, saying he had confidence in Yeltsin. He said Yeltsin carried through withdrawal of Russian troops from the Baltics and complied with nuclear agreements with the United States. "You have to be able to deal with the rough spots on the road and stay on course," Clinton said.

On of those rough spots clearly is Chechnya, where tens of thousands have been killed or made homeless by Yeltsin's massive use of force to deter secession.

Clinton said Kohl shared his fears that the Chechen conflict could have a "corrosive effect" on market reform in Russia. The president said Russia's efforts to become a stable democracy must succeed.

Kohl sidestepped a question whether the arms embargo against Bosnia should be lifted. He said the issue would come up later when he meets with congressional leaders. Clinton said tersely his position has not changed. It is that the embargo should be lifted only with the approval of other countries — a move very unlikely since Britain and France are opposed.

Quayle drops out of GOP presidential primary race



A file photo of former Vice President Dan Quayle. Quayle announced Thursday that he would not seek the Republican nomination for president in 1996.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hard-pressed to attract the money and talent necessary for a strong campaign, former Vice President Dan Quayle abruptly reversed course Thursday and said he would not seek the 1996 Republican presidential nomination.

Quayle's decision came less than three weeks after he vowed to campaign aggressively as a voice for the conservative "unsilent majority" that he said was appalled at the decline of the family and the liberal bent of the social welfare system.

In a statement, Quayle said he was confident he could have waged a winning campaign if he had subjected himself to a grueling fund-raising schedule this year. "However, we chose to put our family first and to forego the disruption to our lives that a third straight national campaign would create," he said.

Advisers, associates and Republican operatives, however, said it became clear as Quayle geared up to run that the fund-raising outlook was bleak, and that he also was having a hard time convincing seasoned

campaign operatives to sign on. A new, front-loaded GOP primary calendar has put a premium on early fund-raising, a difficult process cited by several others who recently bowed out, including fellow Bush administration alumni Jack Kemp and Dick Cheney.

Quayle associates said recent health problems were not a factor; Quayle was hospitalized recently for blood clots and then to have his appendix removed because of a benign tumor. "He is completely recovered," said Quayle adviser Mark Goodin.

"He was extremely excited and fired up about running a campaign," said Goodin. "But the financial aspect of it threw a bucket of cold water on his enthusiasm."

The decision leaves three definite Republican candidates: Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas and former Gov. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee. A handful of others are contemplating runs, including Sens. Richard Lugar of Indiana and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, as well as 1992 Bush pri-

mary challenger Patrick Buchanan. A few GOP governors and California Rep. Bob Dornan also are mulling the race.

For all his image problems in the electorate at large, Quayle was a favorite of cultural and religious conservatives who are active in GOP affairs and particularly influential in several early primary states. He is scheduled to speak Saturday night to a major conservative gathering in Washington.

Ralph Reed, the Christian Coalition executive director, said Quayle "clearly had a niche of 15 to 20 percent of the primary vote and probably 30 percent of the religious conservative vote. This leaves a huge hole in the field."

The GOP contenders rushed to fill it, and party strategists once again found themselves debating who would benefit from an unexpected withdrawal from the race.

Many said Dole would benefit most in the short-term, because front-runners generally

TURN TO QUAYLE, PAGE 9.

'You don't want to look': O.J. jurors subjected to gory scenes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson averted his eyes and a prosecutor warned the victims' relatives "You don't want to look" as the most gruesome photos of the bodies yet were flashed in color on a 7-foot courtroom screen Thursday.

The photos of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were the backdrop as the first police officer on the scene in the early hours of June 13 recounted his gory discovery and offered some new details that the defense is likely to seize upon to cast doubt on the estimated time of the murders.

Among those details: Candles were lit in Ms. Simpson's bathroom and the tub was full as if she had

been planning a candlelight bath before death came to call, and there was a container of ice cream melting in the kitchen.

But under prosecution questioning designed to blunt yet another defense line of attack, Officer Robert Riske stressed that he never stepped in the river of blood surrounding the bodies, that he warned others not to tread on it and that he didn't touch any evidence.

He also described finding bloody footprints, as well as a knit cap and — perhaps most significantly — a single glove near a bush.

The defense has suggested that Detective Mark Fuhrman is a racist who may have moved a glove from the murder

scene and planted it at Simpson's estate. The bloody glove on Simpson's property matched the one at the murder scene.

The defense also contends evidence in the case was handled so sloppily that the prosecution's scientific tests are meaningless.

However, Riske, under questioning by Prosecutor Marcia Clark, acknowledged at the outset that he had had little formal training in preserving a crime scene.

Asked if he had been trained at the Police Academy in crime scene preservation, he said: "They kind of gloss over it. They don't really train you." What he knew, he

TURN TO SIMPSON, PAGE 9.

Opinion

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BRAVO — To the organizers of next week's AIDS awareness week. Considering the risk posed by the disease to college students today, such events play an important role in fostering awareness. But it's up to us to listen to the barrage of commercials, pamphlets, lectures and events which warn us about the disease. How much is commonly understood about AIDS? How many people still do not understand how to prevent it? And who has modified their lifestyles appropriately? Unfortunately, a lot of us still have lessons to learn.

BOO — To the constant hype regarding the Jam All-Star Weekend. C'mon, people — it's a sport, not the coming of the Messiah. Either there's too much attention being paid to the subject, or the Suns and NBA basketball are the only industry propping up Phoenix industry and business owners. For that matter:

BOO — To the *Phoenix Gazette* — which might better be labeled the *Phoenix Suns Hype Daily* — which managed to run not only a cover section devoted to the All-Star Weekend, but also devote *more* inside news coverage to the Suns. Granted, the *Republic* isn't far behind in jumping on the sports bandwagon, and the *Tribune* is still king of the sports pseudo-news front pages, but enough is enough. And we won't even start with the local news channels.

BRAVO — To the announcement by former Vice-President Dan Quayle that he will not be a Republican candidate for the 1996 presidential elections. Quayle, whose vice-presidency was a public relations disaster for the GOP, isn't just a poor candidate — he's a nightmare. Think about it — "President Quayle." Whew.

BOO — To the release of O.J. Simpson's new book, *I Want to Tell You*, in which Simpson portrays himself as a spiritual, peaceful man (hint, hint: who couldn't possibly kill his wife.) Take notes, those who might be planning to commit murder — don't forget a good book and audio tape deal. Hmmm ... what happens if O.J. is found guilty? Do they move the book from non-fiction to fiction?

BRAVO — To the symbolic firsts of this week's space shuttle Discover mission. The first female shuttle pilot took the controls, the space shuttle flew closer to a Russian space station than it has in 20 years, and the first black astronaut walked in space.

BOO — To the continuing questions regarding human rights violations in the conduct of the war between the Russian Federation and the Chechens. International and Russian agencies have questioned the conflict, which has taken its toll both on the opposing armies but also on the civilians in the region. Unfortunately, the war threatens to destabilize the current regime, with unforeseeable future effects.



We don't need no stinkin' bailout

In a recent *Washington Post* — ABC News poll, 71 percent of those surveyed opposed President Clinton's initial \$40 billion proposal to issue loan guarantees to Mexico in order to stabilize the free-falling peso.

Nevertheless, Clinton has once again decided to govern contrary to the will of the American people by bypassing a reluctant Congress with an executive order to use our hard earned tax-dollars as collateral for \$20 billion worth of loans for our struggling neighbor to the south.

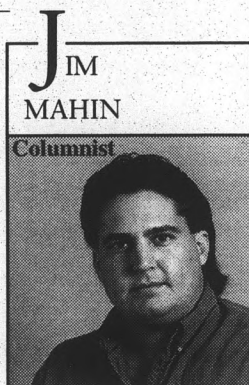
Call me insensitive, but I really don't give a damn. Personally, I've had it up to here with the United States being the economic saviors of the world. One of these days, we're going to wake up to find ourselves in a state of economic collapse due to a never ending spending frenzy, both at home and abroad, that, at the rate we're going, will eventually bankrupt this nation.

Of course, if or when that happens we'll all be able to rest assured that all of these reliable Third World money pits to whom we've continually loaned money or given aid will be standing in a long line to bail us out or give us humanitarian aid. Yeah, right!

It's bad enough that the American taxpayer has to bail out the rejects of our own society, but to ask us to risk the fruits of our labor to insure security for the citizens of Mexico, or any other people for that matter, is shameful.

Besides, the fact of the matter is that we already aid Mexico tremendously. It's called absorbing hundreds of thousands of illegal aliens who steal low wage jobs from American citizens and, simultaneously, put the crunch on social programs in our southwestern states.

Problems stemming from illegal immigration cost this country billions of dollars every year, but I have yet to see Mexico offer us economic assistance to help deal with this crisis. And when states like California try to deal with the problem by passing laws that are no where near as stiff as how the Mexican government treats its illegal immigrants from its southern neighbors, they turn around and call us a bunch of racists. It's the height of hypocrisy!



JIM MAHIN
Columnist

Now don't get me wrong, I can't for one moment blame any Mexican citizen for wanting to come to the United States. I, too, would desire an escape from the squalor, filth and corruption that are unfortunately far too common in such an otherwise scenic place. But the simple fact is that we can no longer afford to continue being lackadaisical in our dealings with illegal aliens. And, likewise, we can no longer afford a \$20 billion loss should the Mexican government fail to make good on its promises.

At some point, our politicians are going to have to realize that \$4.8 trillion is not merely chump change. But I doubt they ever will, because the ability to spend our money as they see fit is the ultimate power. So, regardless of what the American public thinks, the bailout is going to happen.

God, I love representative democracy. Oh well, putting the will of the public aside, which apparently few in Washington mind doing, it's important to realize that this co-signing, so to speak, is much more than a bailout of the Mexican government. In reality, it's also a bailout of American financiers and business interests who foolishly placed too many of their golden eggs into an unreliable Third World basket.

These people tell us that it's essential to insure Mexico's continued economic progress because it could otherwise cost up to 200,000 American jobs over the long haul if we don't. In other words, if Mexico defaults on its loans, and we end up forking over \$20 billion, then we will have spent \$100,000 per job and Mexico will be right back where they are now. Additionally, the jobs we tried to save will once again be in jeopardy. Seems pretty risky to me.

I have a better idea though. Let's just save our time and effort, give the people who end up losing their jobs each \$100,000 and keep the money right here to be spent in America. Then, perhaps the corrupt Mexican government, who our own State Department has accused of "extra-judicial killings by the police, torture and illegal arrests," will collapse and the Mexican people can build up a new one that will actually act responsibly and govern according to the people's will.

Then again, maybe we should just give the bank away and hope that happens right here at home.

Jim Mahin is a senior political science major.

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Speakers should get equal representation

We walked on campus feeling a great sense of inspiration from the previous days' events. The major speakers on campus yesterday were not the typical daily fare for student's interested in filling their intellectual voids. On Feb. 7., the University played host to two speakers. Both Dr. Cornel West and Gloria Steinem were on campus to give inspirational lectures (at least Dr. West's was) on issues related to their areas of expertise. Dr. West spoke about "Race and Philosophy in America." Steinem gave us "Writing Tips." We picked up the *State Press*, expecting to read an insightful column on the remarks of both speakers. Instead, we were introduced to another form of disrespect.

Dr. West was on campus throughout the day. At breakfast, he met with campus faculty. After that, he spoke with junior high school students in the Roosevelt School District, then went back to campus for an afternoon lecture at packed (people were turned away) Katzin Concert Hall, then to a meeting with more students and faculty. After all this, he had dinner with community leaders, campus leaders, faculty and staff, and finally gave an evening lecture in the Great Hall of the College of Law. It was quite a full day for any lecturer.

I do not wish to recap Dr. West's address. Instead, I want to question the inappropriate position of the article informing the student body of this prominent intellectual. We are students at a prominent "Research 1" institution, but we are unfortunately plagued by a second-rate student publication. The unfair coverage displayed by your paper February 8 is inexcusable. While Ms. Steinem was addressing 500 people, Dr. West was addressing a standing room only auditorium at the College of Law.

Let me give you another example. In attendance at a particular event were all of the top level administrators of this prestigious institution: Coor, Mankin, Glick, Harris, Carter and Krahenbuhl, just to name a few. The occasion of this gathering of the institution's highest administration firepower was "The First Annual A. Wade Smith Lecture." You remember Dr. Smith, the Sociology Department Chairperson, don't you? Dr. Smith's record stands on it's own; he was of the highest intellect and unchallenged character. There, in the Great Hall, the widowed Dr. Elsie Moore and her children were reminded by Coor about the perennial scholarship her husband produced before succumbing to cancer almost one year ago. Have you no respect for the gracious extension of this family toward the university? Of lesser importance though, is the question of mission. What is the purpose, the mission of the *State Press*? One of the primary responsibilities of an intellectual institution is highlighting the development of intellectuals. We need to place intellectual news before any and all other news. Hence, the front page should have at least been divided by these two speakers instead of this nonsense about bus terminals and risky sex lives. I think these issues have validity, but neither deserve front page status at the expense of one of the greatest thinkers of our time.

Tensions are high. We are living in a nation where people are making statements which echo tragic fallacies of logic. I am referring to the Rutgers University President who suggested that intelligence is genetically based. When there exists a climate of hysteria where scapegoating is the order of the day, "intelligent, enlightened" people need not lend credibility to notions such as those expressed in *The Bell Curve*. This in part was the message Dr. West brought to the audience. In my most humble voice, I am challenging the priorities of the *State Press*.

Jonathan Young-Scaggs
Senior
Political Science

Republicans are Libertarians in disguise

Let's get to the heart of the matter, shall we? In all of the arguments currently whirling about on issues like welfare reform, Medicaid, school choice and funding for the National Endowments (and, really, any other governmental fiscal entity), the position of most self-proclaimed Republican "revolutionaries" boils down to this: They are not really Republicans, but rather Libertarians in wolves' clothing. They'd like to get rid of all government, and instead let that benevolent and erudite institution known as the free market have carte blanche on decisions in every facet of American life.

Hell, it's already happening. Most Republicans just want to formalize it by eliminating any current and future legal obstacles. In the name of "efficiency," they'd eventually like to abolish every publicly-funded, democratically-controlled (that's in the institutional sense, folks, not the partisan one) entity in American society and supplant it with a "privatized," free-market alternative. Many "individualistic" people, especially in this state, would respond, "So? What's wrong with that?" Well, let's just think about it. Hmmm, let's see —no public funding, little, if any, governmental oversight, and all formerly democratically-determined institutions now driven solely by the idea of profit maximization. Have you ever heard of oligarchy? It's a word commonly used to describe, in what was formerly recognized as a pejorative context (though I'm sure Newt could spin that perception in a jiffy), a nation-state whose government is run by and for business. One's input and voice in such a system is in direct

Letters to the editor

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. Please include your full name, class standing, major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone number. **Only signed letters will be considered for publication.** Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason. Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected. All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of the Matthews Center, or addressed to *State Press*, Box 871502, Arizona State University, Tempe Ariz., 85287-1502. No faxes, please.

Complex comparisons need more researching

I am writing in response to Jim Zofkie's guest piece, "They have nothing: a reoccurring theme in too many societies today." I don't know where Zofkie got his information on Gaza, but it is grossly misrepresented. To compare the residents of Gaza with Mexican poor people, and then to justify the recent terrorist bombings in Israel by blaming it on Israel's economic success, is mind-boggling and shows anti-semitic attitudes.

The recent bombings in Israel are the result of Palestinian extremists who wish to impede on peace talks between Israel and the PLO, which would make a mutually profitable arrangement for both parties. The issue is not migrant peasants uprising over economic woes, but the area of Gaza itself and to whom it belongs. The *New York Times*, Feb. 6, had a quote from Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's prime minister: "Security must come first and then Arabs' jobs can be considered." The simplicity of Zofkie's approach to a very complex, social, economic, political and religious matter neither informs nor educates your readers.

Marc Goldsmith
Sophomore
Political Science

Cartoon on feminists needs to get with 90s

I was truly disappointed to see the political cartoon printed in the Feb. 7 issue of the *State Press*. The cartoonist depicted feminists as militant, man-hating, Bobbittizing pigs with a serious case of penis envy. Once again, the issues which face all women have been belittled and mocked — this time under the guise of a "joke". There are serious and complex issues which affect the well being of women and, indeed, our whole society. Let's face it, a society that discriminates against half its population is surely dysfunctional! You have perpetrated a negative stereotype and made light of feminist issues by depicting feminists as fat, ugly, revengeful women who threaten the life of every living male. The feminist movement stands for many issues; however, combat boots, castration and murder are not among them. Feminism is the radical notion that women are people.

Feminists value peculiar ideas like equal pay, equal opportunity, freedom from violence and reproductive choice. Jokes such as the one printed mask the real issues and use the label "feminist" like a spitball which is hurled at one who values equality for women. Get with the '90s — things that oppress other people are not funny.

Lori B. Christensen
Junior
Nursing

Controversy over hill name is overdone PC

The western United States has a unique heritage that lures the hearts and curiosity of people from all over the world. There are even cowboy bars in Japan where the locals go dressed in denim and 10 gallon hats! People gather from the four winds to get a glimpse of "The Wild West" and the tradition it has left behind. Unfortunately, there are many among us who are heirs of the West that are trading off this heritage with little thought. Among the things we have inherited are some locations with fairly colorful and unique names. One such name is about to fall. The villains are the invertebrate Mesa politicians and PC run amok. The victim is Spook Hill.

Spook Hill received its name during the cattle drives. Cows had a tendency to spook easily around this hill, thus the name. Now, many decades later, a small fringe group has gotten it into their twisted little heads that this name actually has the tone of a racial slur to it. Even though the demands to change its name should have elicited nothing more than roars of laughter, the backbone-less ones in Mesa's government are jumping through the hoops being held up for them by these elitists. How spooky! The name is being changed to Red Mountain. Pretty soon Mesa will be changing its name to Red Mountain City. That is what they are calling everything these days (including their new county, should they ever manage to break-away from Maricopa).

Now another very small fringe group is clamoring for a name change. Their target is Squaw Peak. The vast majority of Native Americans seem to care little about what the name of Squaw Peak is. Yet a handful of people are demanding that we spend the large chunk of change that this name change for the Peak and the parkway would cost! Remember, there are a lot of signs that would have to be changed.

This political correctness thing has gone beyond ridiculous and well into ludicrous! While we're at it, why don't we change the name of Tombstone? It is definitely an affront to the pulse-impaired! How about Hooker Hot Springs? It is obviously slandering the economically and morally disadvantaged working girls. And how can we not change The White Mountains into The Multicultural Mountains?

Enough is enough! No one ever said that we won't ever be offended in this life. The Constitution certainly doesn't guarantee any right to not be offended. Nor does it grant a right for every individual to feel warm and fuzzy about every name for every place. It is time that we tell these hypersensitive loons to take a hike, get over it, find a new hobby, and get a real life!

Corbin Jewell
Senior
Electrical Engineering

Press should give Cornel West coverage

I attended an amazing lecture Feb. 7. The lecturer gave an inspiring and thought-provoking speech, followed by a very enlightening discussion. The lecture was given by Cornel West, a dynamic individual who manages to integrate into his words both academic knowledge and wisdom from life experience.

I fully expected a front-page article on the substance of the lecture and the amazing number of people who attended. People were literally spilling out of the doorways at Armstrong Hall. Unfortunately, three other stories managed to beat Cornel out. One was a story on Gloria Steinem's speech. This slot was well-deserved and I was glad to be able to read something about her lecture considering that we couldn't be there—myself and five or six hundred of my closest friends who chose to see Dr. West, that is. The second story on the front page was about STD's and how students should stay away from sex. This is a message that they have been trying get across for many, many years. I'm sure that it could have waited for the Feb. 10 issue. Finally, there was a story on a new bus terminal in Tempe. Good thing this one made the front page. Now I know where to go to find some poorly maintained rest rooms and vending machines with food from the 1960s.

There was an article on Dr. West's lecture. It was on the sixth page, scrunched in above the police report and some ads. Unfortunately, it was poorly written, it only gave details from a lecture he gave in the afternoon and made no mention of the legacy of the late A. Wade Smith (the reason Dr. Cornell was here).

As Dr. West discussed in his lecture, "the color line" is something that all people will have to come to terms with if we are to progress. So, let's put some information about it on the front page where we can see it and discuss it!

Brian McIntyre
Senior
Justice Studies

John Schampel
Research Specialist
Zoology

ASU East must have \$1.1M to grow, says interim provost

BY ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

ASU East's growth rate could slow if the Legislature does not appropriate \$1.1 million requested by the University for new campus development, ASU East's interim provost said Thursday.

"It's important for us to get these funds if we're to move this campus forward," said interim Provost Ben Forsyth. "The appropriation will determine how rapidly we move."

Forsyth said he is concerned that the Legislature might not appropriate enough money to add courses and hire faculty as quickly as planned. He added that the Air Force, which owns the land, has delayed its decision on the University's application for 600 acres of land. This may adversely affect the Legislature's budget decision, Forsyth said.

The campus opened for classes Jan. 13 at the former Williams Air Force Base at Power and Williams Field roads.

Although the Air Force is expected to release its decision in February, similar deadlines passed by unheeded. Forsyth said he hopes this deadline is met because it could influence the Legislature in the University's favor. The Legislature is not expected to appropriate funds until March.

Forsyth said the request is crucial to the development of ASU East. "If you can't hire faculty, you can't teach students," he said.

He added that he thinks the Joint Legislative Budget Committee is hesitant to recommend campus development funds to the Legislature because of the Air Force's delay.

John Lee, associate director of the JLBC, agreed that the committee's uncertainty as to whether ASU East would obtain the property caused it to recommend that no campus development funds go to ASU East.

"We had to prioritize the budget requests and (ASU East's) was not a priority that fit into our recommendation," Lee said.

The Legislature uses the JLBC's and the governor's Office of Strategic Planning and Budgeting's recommendations to attempt to reach a compromise with the University. Lee said that if ASU East receives the land in February, it will significantly impact the Legislature's decision.

The OSPB recommended about \$580,000 for ASU East. Anne Barton, budget manager of the OSPB, said Symington is more responsive to the University's request than the JLBC.

"I'm not trying to put down the JLBC, but we saw the request as something that could be done without too much cost and would be worth the investment," Barton said.

However, she said that this recommendation is contingent upon ASU East receiving the land, even if only in the form of another lease like the current one-year, renewable lease that expires in November.

"It's not that big of a leap of faith to assume we will at least be able to continue on a temporary basis," Barton said.

How safe is your car? Car break-ins can be easy

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

Beware drivers — your car, and the stuff inside, is not as safe as you think it is.

Four vehicles, all owned by ASU students, were reported burglarized this week, including one on Wednesday in which someone stole four tires and rims from a student's car.

Radawna Michelle, crime prevention coordinator for ASU Department of Public Safety, said that DPS patrols are more frequent at night and cover the entire campus. But burglaries of the belongings inside vehicles occur so quickly that it's a difficult crime to stop.

And many times, crooks have an easy time with it because people neglect to secure their vehicle when they can.

"Often, the vehicle is left unsecured anyway," Michelle said. "So all they (crooks) have to do is open a door. They don't even have to actually break into it."

Freshman Kerri Melick found her car not broken into,

but instead on blocks. She has been parking her 1992 Honda Prelude in Parking Structure 5 since August, but when she went out to her vehicle at about 1 p.m. Wednesday, she found her car's tires and rims missing.

"It's down at the place right now getting fixed," Melick said. "I got it towed and everything."

In addition to the cost of replacing the wheels, Melick said that there might be damage to the underside of the car as well.

Tuesday, two ASU students reported that their cars were broken into while they were parked at 717 Alpha Drive. Both students reported stolen stereo equipment. One student estimated his loss at about \$450 while the other reported a loss of about \$1,930.

Monday, a student who parked her car in Parking Structure 5 reported that someone stole stereo equipment from her vehicle.

Melick, who said that she parked her car on the second

level of the structure, has an alarm for her car. However, Michelle said that alarms go unnoticed by people who walk past because they are so common.

"They're not a very big deterrent because at this point in our society people don't pay attention to them anymore," she said.

Audio Express audio consultant Pat Glove agreed, but added good alarms can help.

"They're not as effective as they used to be, but they work just fine as a deterrent," he said. "If you go with a more expensive alarm it's going to have more components, so it'll protect you better."

Glove added that it's wise to park under a light and even buy a Club for the steering wheel. Michelle said that common sense can go a long ways, too.

Avoid leaving valuable things in plain view, or put them in the trunk, she said. And be certain to lock the doors.

"A lot of thefts on this campus are (due to) an open window or unlocked door."

POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A female student reported that someone stole four tires from her car in Parking Structure 5.
- A female student reported that she received several harassing/threatening phone calls to her room.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant for failure to appear in court.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant for driving on a suspended license.
- A male student was contacted at Cholla Apartments after a call was received that he was smoking marijuana in his room. He gave consent to search his room but no marijuana was found. He also had a suspended Arizona driver's license.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for consumption of alcohol at Stabler's Market in


the Tempe Center.

- A male juvenile was contacted on Cady Mall for operating a motorized skateboard at high speed.
- A female student reported that two men sprayed a fire extinguisher on her in the hallway of Palo Verde Main Dwelling.
- Burnt food set off a fire alarm at Palo Verde West.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- An 18-year-old woman was arrested after she was found to be in possession of a stolen driver's license, a stolen credit card, a stolen Social Security card and a stolen medical card.
- A 22-year-old man was picked up at Durango Jail in Phoenix for an outstanding City of Tempe warrant.
- A 24-year-old man was picked up at Towers Jail in Phoenix for an outstanding City of Tempe warrant.

Compiled by State Press reporter Todd Kelly.



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Billy Madison (Fri-Sun) 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50 (12:10 am Fri, Sat)
THE QUICK AND THE DEAD (Fri-Sun) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15 (12:40 am Fri, Sat)
LEGENDS OF THE FALL (Fri-Sun) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 8:00, 10:15 (12:15 am Fri, Sat)
THE JERKY BOYS: THE MOVIE (Fri-Sun) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 8:00, 10:15 (12:15 am Fri, Sat)
IN THE MOUTH OF MADNESS (Fri-Sun) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00 (12:35 am Fri, Sat)
BOYS ON THE SIDE (Fri-Sun) 12:15, 2:25, 4:35, 7:25, 9:45 (12:05 am Fri, Sat)
BEFORE SUNRISE (Fri-Sun) 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:50, 10:20 (12:20 am Fri, Sat)
HIGHLANDER: The Final Dimension (Fri-Sun) 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10:00 (12:35 am Fri, Sat)
MURDER IN THE FIRST (Fri-Sun) 12:00, 2:20, 5:00, 7:35, 10:10 (12:35 am Fri, Sat)
Nobodys Fool (Fri-Sun) 12:00, 2:20, 5:00, 7:35, 10:10 (12:35 am Fri, Sat)
HIGHER LEARNING (Fri-Sun) 1:25, 4:15, 7:05, 9:55 (12:35 am Fri, Sat)

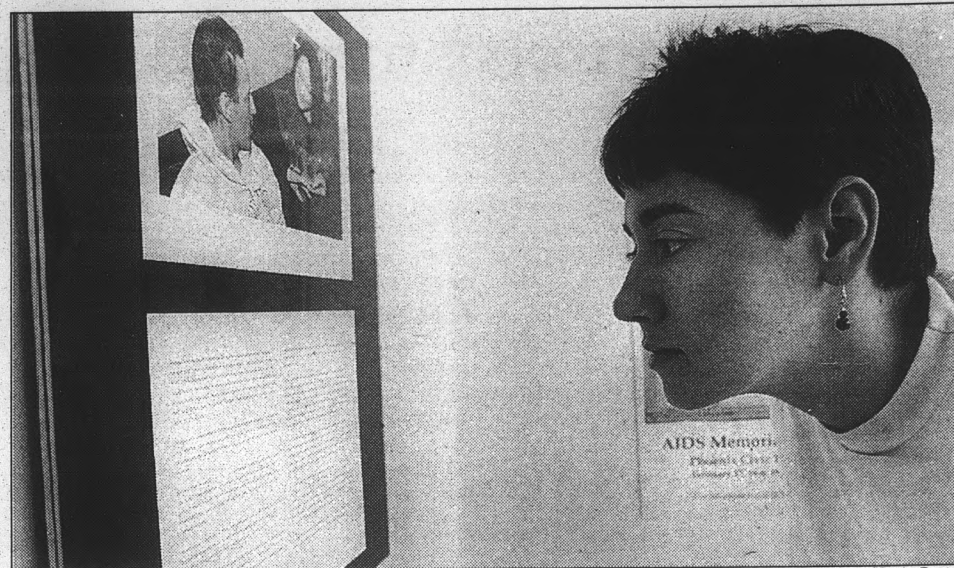
POCA FIESTA 4 Southern and University 835-1111
Nobodys Fool (Fri-Sun) 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00
MURDER IN THE FIRST (Fri-Sun) 11:30, 2:00, 4:40, 7:10, 9:55
HOUSEGUEST (Fri-Sun) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:40
STAR TREK: GENERATIONS (Fri-Sun) 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10

FIESTA 5 1520 S. Longstreet west of Field Mall 834-4600
Death and the Maiden (Fri-Sun) 12:50, 3:10, 5:25, 8:00, 10:15
HIGHLANDER (Fri-Sun) 12:40, 2:50, 5:30, 7:45, 10:10
LEGENDS OF THE FALL (Fri-Sun) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
I.Q. (Fri-Sun) 12:40, 2:50, 5:30, 7:45, 10:10
DUMB DUMPER (Fri-Sun) 12:20, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50

CORNERSTONE 6 Rural and University 829-8899
EROTIQUE (Fri-Sat) 1:45, 5:30, 7:50, 10:00; (Sun) 1:45, 5:00, 8:00
IMMORTAL BELOVED (Fri-Sat) 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50; (Sun) 2:00, 5:30, 8:15
HOUSEGUEST (Fri-Sat) 1:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30; (Sun) 1:20, 5:15, 7:45
THE BILLY CRUISE (Fri-Sat) 1:00, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05; (Sun) 1:00, 5:50, 8:10
Nell (Fri-Sat) 1:15, 4:50, 7:30, 9:40; (Sun) 1:15, 5:40, 8:20
CRYPTIC DEMON KNIGHT (Fri-Sat) 1:30, 5:00, 8:00
PULP FICTION (Fri-Sat) 1:30, 5:00, 8:00
TAKING WIVES (Fri-Sat) 1:30, 5:00, 8:00
TRICITY 5 (Fri-Sat) 1:30, 5:00, 8:00
THE LION KING (Fri-Sat) 1:30, 5:00, 8:00
THE SANTA CLAUSE (Fri-Sat) 1:30, 5:00, 8:00
STREET FIGHTER (Fri-Sat) 1:30, 5:00, 8:00
STARBUCKS (Fri-Sat) 1:30, 5:00, 8:00
SPECIAL PRESENTATION: MIXED NUTS (Fri-Sat) 1:30, 5:00, 8:00
BITE ME WITH THE VAMPIRE (Fri-Sat) 1:30, 5:00, 8:00
THE CROW (Fri-Sat) 1:30, 5:00, 8:00



Dugas reads the story of an AIDS victim. The plaque is part of an exhibit created for AIDS Awareness week.



Robin Dugas, a 24-year-old graduate student of education, studies part of the AIDS quilt on display at the MU Gallery.

AIDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

prevention and education and that's why this week is so important," said Greg Shrader, co-chairman of the event and an ASU psychologist for counseling and consultation.

The event, which runs from Monday through Friday next week, features activities aimed at educating students about AIDS. It is sponsored by several ASU organizations and various community groups.

Free condoms and information about their proper use will be handed out from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. everyday next week on Cady Mall and Palm Walk.

The Maricopa County Health Department will conduct anonymous HIV testing in the Student Health building this week, but an appointment is required. Today is the last day to schedule appointments by calling 965-4721.

Also scheduled is a visual presentation of Americans who died from AIDS called *Die-in*. It will show at noon Tuesday on Hayden Lawn. The presentation will display how the disease is spreading by having a group of peo-

ple "dying," or laying down on the ground.

Anne Raynor, an ASU health educator, said AIDS is a critical issue.

"We want to stimulate some awareness and prevent the spread of HIV," she said.

On Wednesday, 12 community groups who provide services for AIDS victims will distribute information about their organizations from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Hayden Lawn.

Friday, a quilt exhibit is scheduled at the Phoenix Civic Plaza with each piece of the quilt representing a life that was taken by AIDS.

Tom Hughes, an epidemiologist for the State Office of HIV-STD Services, said many AIDS victims wait until they get too sick before receiving proper medical care.

"The earlier you find out, there will be a chance to live a longer life with medication," he said.

For more details on the event, call Anne Raynor at 965-4721.

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Tempe set to start changing vehicles to cleaner fuels

By DAVID PROFFITT
STATE PRESS

The Tempe City Council tentatively approved a plan Thursday to begin converting the city's 452 vehicles to pollution-reducing fuels as part of an effort to comply with state clean air requirements.

House Bill 2001, passed by the Arizona Legislature in 1993, requires state, local and county governments to convert 75 percent of their fleets to alternative fuels by the year 2001.

The cost of converting enough vehicles will cost a minimum of about \$1.4 million over the next six years, according to a Tempe report.

"Clean air is not cheap," said Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano. "Not only do we legally need to comply with state law, but it's something we need to do."

Tempe transportation officials recommended a plan to convert 25 vehicles to propane and 25 to compressed natural gas by June 30 as part of a test to determine which is

more cost effective. To fit the law's timetable, another 31 vehicles must be converted by 1996.

City officials expect to spend \$212,000 to switch the 50 cars for the test.

The test is expected to last six months, according to Mary O'Connor, Tempe transportation planner.

"I don't think anything shorter than that will be viable," Councilman Carol Smith said.

Some council members expressed concern that such a long testing period will jeopardize

a Dec. 31, 1995 deadline for converting 81 city vehicles.

However, once a fuel is selected, it will take only a short time to convert the remaining vehicles, said Pat Flynn, director of Tempe administration and financial services.

ASU, Scottsdale and Phoenix all have fleets using compressed natural gas.

Tempe officials are also investigating the possibility of using a hydrogen-fueled bus at Super Bowl XXX in January 1996. They are also exploring solar power.

Researchers find new treatment, origin for sickle-cell anemia

By N. SCOTT TRIMBLE
STATE PRESS

New research in sickle-cell anemia has highlighted the origin of the disease and led to a new treatment for those afflicted with it.

The genetic disease that elongates, or "sickles", normally round blood cells is found to have originated from the area between the Tropic of Capricorn and Tropic of Cancer, said Gloria Payne, executive director of the Phoenix-based Sickle Cell Anemia Support Group.

Natives of these regions developed an evolutionary trend to sickle the blood cells because they encountered organisms that caused malaria, a dangerous fever common in the tropics. With sickled blood cells, the parasites could not survive in the bloodstream, she said.

This condition is most common among populations of Africa, Mediterranean Europe, the Caribbean and the South Pacific, Payne said. About 10 percent of the black population in the United States is believed to have the disease.

"The myth is that it only affects blacks," Payne said, adding. "It can be anyone from the malaria belt."

The blood cells constrict and form sickle shapes, disabling the cells' ability to carry oxygen through the body. In addition, the cells can become rigid and block circulation to various parts of the body.

Extreme pain, strokes, and damage to the spleen, kidneys and other organs can result from the crippling disease.

The initial carriers of the sickle-cell gene were resistant to malaria, but the condition presents a danger to descendants who get the gene trait from both mother and father.

Symptoms in children include pain in extremities and pneumonia, she said.

A statewide screening program for anemia and other hemoglobin diseases began in 1979. When newborns are diagnosed with carrying the gene to cause sickle-cell anemia, they are prescribed penicillin until the age of four.

According to a report from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, the new treatment will not cure victims of the dis-

ease, but it will greatly reduce the extreme pain caused by sickle-cell anemia.

Hydroxyurea, the new medicinal treatment for anemia, has been used for years in the treatment of leukemia. The treatment raises fetal hemoglobin levels, and in sickle-cell anemics this could keep the cells from becoming rigid and prevent clogging of the blood cells, Payne said.

So far, only adults have been approved to take the treatment. Physicians can prescribe the treatment even though the U.S. Food and Drug Administration hasn't approved it, according to the NHLBA.

The side effects of hydroxyurea are yet to be determined, although a high number of patients taking the treatment have a higher rate of leukemia than those who do not, the NHLBA said.

The Sickle-Cell Disease Support Group was founded in 1972 and is dedicated to community education and counseling for the disease. Counselors are immediately assigned to the families of children that are born with the sickle cell trait, Payne said.

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Quayle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

do when another major candidate bows out. Hoping to prove that true, Dole saluted Quayle as a "courageous voice for mainstream American values."

But despite a solid, conservative voting record on abortion and other social issues, Dole is considered suspect by many religious conservative leaders. Buchanan is a favorite of this group, but not considered by most analysts to be a serious prospect for the nomination. Reed said Gramm has an enormous opportunity, if he would add social issues to his conservative economic message.

In an interview, Gramm said he already was stressing such themes in his call for welfare reform and family tax cuts. With Quayle out, he asserted that "now there is no doubt that I am the conservative in the race."

Lugar called Gramm's assertion "self-serving" and said he hoped to appeal to Quayle's conservative constituency.

Alexander, for his part, said Quayle's decision leaves him as the most formidable candidate from outside Washington against "insiders" Dole and Gramm.

Gramm, Dole and Alexander have locked up most of the party's major fund-raisers and are busy courting GOP elected officials and key-state activists. Just Thursday, for example, Dole met with New Hampshire Gov. Stephen Merrill, an influential GOP voice in the first primary state.

Because 75 percent of the delegates will be divvied up in a six-week stretch beginning a year from now in Iowa, Republican strategists suggest candidates need to raise \$20 million or more this year. Quayle had scoffed at that, saying he could get by with a smaller budget provided he surprised his rivals by winning an early primary.

But after signing on Goodin, pollster David Hill and a few other campaign hands, Quayle found it tough to recruit

veteran operatives and even tougher to raise money.

"It was money and bodies," said Reed.

Quayle made the decision late Wednesday night — just hours after telling reporters in Miami he planned to file candidacy papers later this month and formally announce his candidacy in April.

Since leaving office with the Bush administration, Quayle has kept a relatively low profile while living in Indiana and pursuing business interests.

Many longtime advisers had urged Quayle not to run, suggesting he stay active in business or perhaps run for governor of Indiana as part of an effort to rebuild his image. But Quayle ignored their advice, even after his health problems, and on Jan. 21 delivered an impassioned speech to an Indianapolis convention outlining the themes of his planned campaign.

Simpson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

said, he learned on the job, handling some 15 homicide cases.

The numerous color pictures of the bodies, taken at the murder scene, were so graphic that Judge Lance Ito prevented them from being transmitted via television. He ordered TV and still photographers not to show them.

"You don't want to look," Clark warned the victims' family members in the audience.

Juditha Brown, Ms. Simpson's mother, left as soon as the display began. Ms. Simpson's father, Lou Brown stayed for a time, then left with tears in his eyes. Goldman's stepmother and sister stayed, sobbing quietly.

Simpson took notes and conferred with his lawyer Robert Shapiro. Occasionally, he clutched the edge of the counsel table, looked up at the ceiling and sighed.

Riske, his voice in flat contrast to the gruesome spectacle on the screen, told

jurors: "My partner and I crossed the street. We observed a female, white, in a black dress laying in a puddle of blood in the walkway."

Jurors leaned forward in their seats and took notes as they saw what Riske had seen, a pathway covered in blood, a woman's body curled on its left side, her minidress exposing legs smeared with blood or dirt, a thick pool of blood under her head.

"We approached the body of the female and as we got probably two feet from her body, we discovered the body of a male white laying against the north fence," Riske recalled.

Goldman's form, clad in blue jeans and a brown jacket, flashed on the screen. Next to him, the prosecutor pointed out his beeper and a white, blood-stained envelope containing the glasses the waiter had come to return.

Riske, a patrolman with more than four years of experience at the time, said he went inside to summon help and quickly

realized this was more than a simple murder. He called his watch commander.

"I told him O.J. Simpson was somehow involved," he said.

How did he know? He said he saw a lithograph of Simpson in the house and a letter from the former football star on a table.

"I thought it was his wife or his girlfriend," he said.

He also reported that the front door was open, but there was no blood in the condominium, and the TV was on in the master bedroom.

Riske said that during his search of the condo he found two children sleeping in their rooms. He said he woke them up, and one of them, a girl, said she was Simpson's daughter.

During cross-examination, defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. asked the officer if any photos had been taken of the candle-lit bathroom or if the scene had been video-

taped by police. The officer said no.

And what about that ice cream? Cochran wanted to know.

"And you don't have any pictures of it?" asked the lawyer.

"No," Riske replied.

"Would you agree that the best evidence of what you saw that night would be a picture?" Cochran asked.

"Yes," said the witness.

Riske recalled that he found the cardboard container of Ben & Jerry's ice cream on a banister at about 12:35 to 12:40 a.m.

"And at that time the ice cream had not fully melted?" Cochran asked.

"No, not in my opinion," the officer said.

The melting rate of ice cream is expected to be a key defense point as Simpson's lawyers try to show that the victims were not slain at 10:15 p.m. as the prosecution contends, but later in the night when the former football star was en route to the airport for a flight to Chicago.

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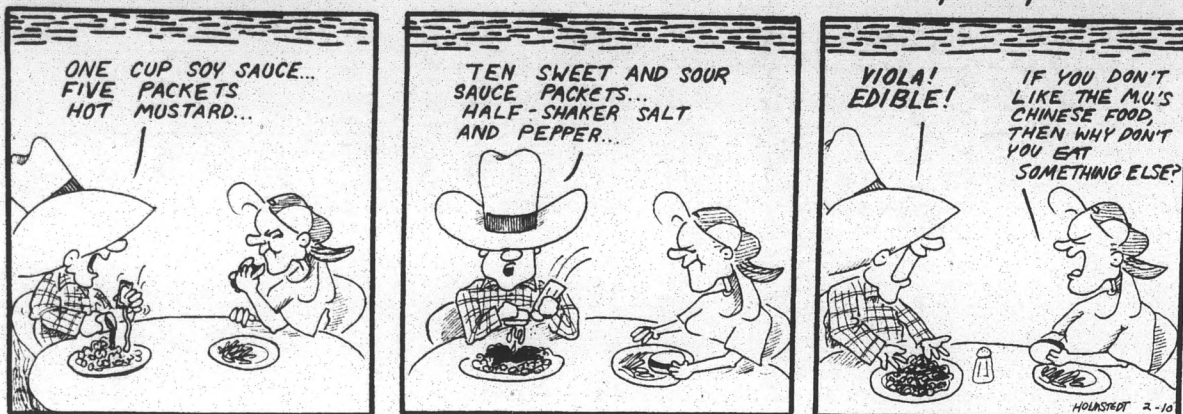
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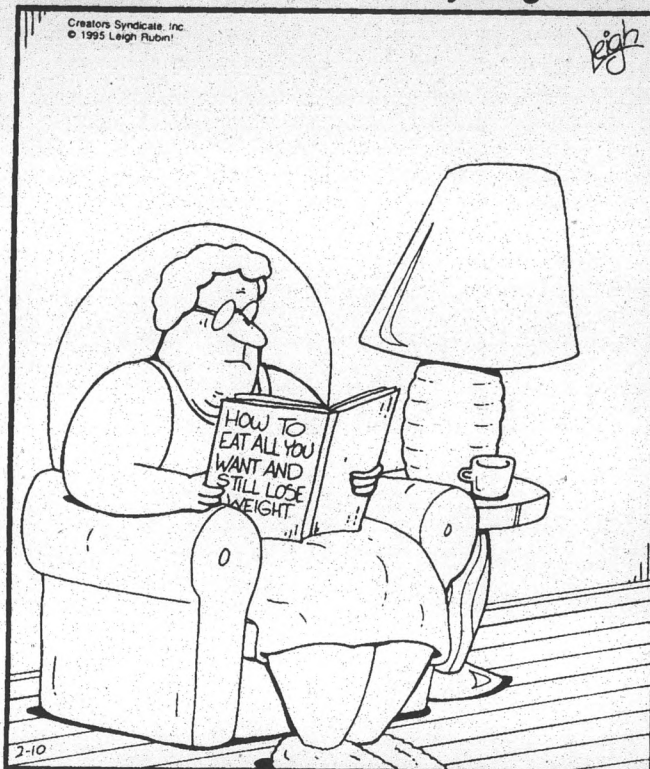
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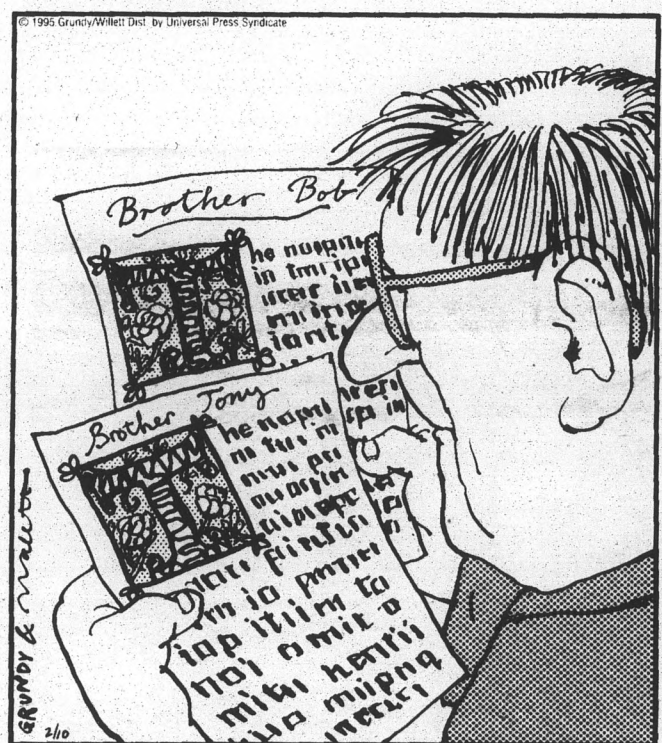
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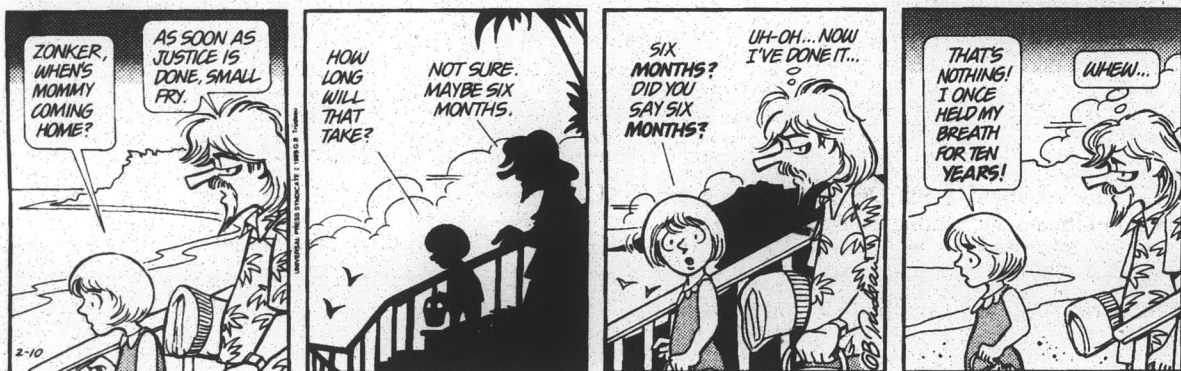
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ASU hits century mark in 19-point thrashing of Cal

Bennett sets record for career blocks in 100-81 Sun Devil win

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

With the basketball world setting its collective sights on Phoenix for NBA All-Star Weekend, the 14th-ranked ASU men's basketball team took center stage Thursday night their version of the opening act.

As 16 different pro scouts looked on, Sun Devil center Mario Bennett graciously stepped into the starring role. The 6-foot-9 junior poured in a season-high 31 points to help ASU steamroll California 100-81 in front of 9,408 fans at the University Activity Center.

Bennett also had seven stuffs to give him 151 in his career, which shattered Alton Lister's (1978-82) career blocked shot record of 148.

"I told you when they single cover me they're gonna lose," said Bennett, who was 12 of 14 from the floor and 7 of 12 from the foul line.

Senior guard Isaac Burton also scored a season-high 24 points and matched a season-high in boards with seven. Junior forward Ron Riley, who also tied a season high in rebounds with nine, netted 15 points. Sophomore guard Quincy Brewer added 11.

"I'm proud of my kids. They did a great job," ASU Coach Bill Frieder said. "They've been doing a great job. They played a very talented and athletic team tonight."

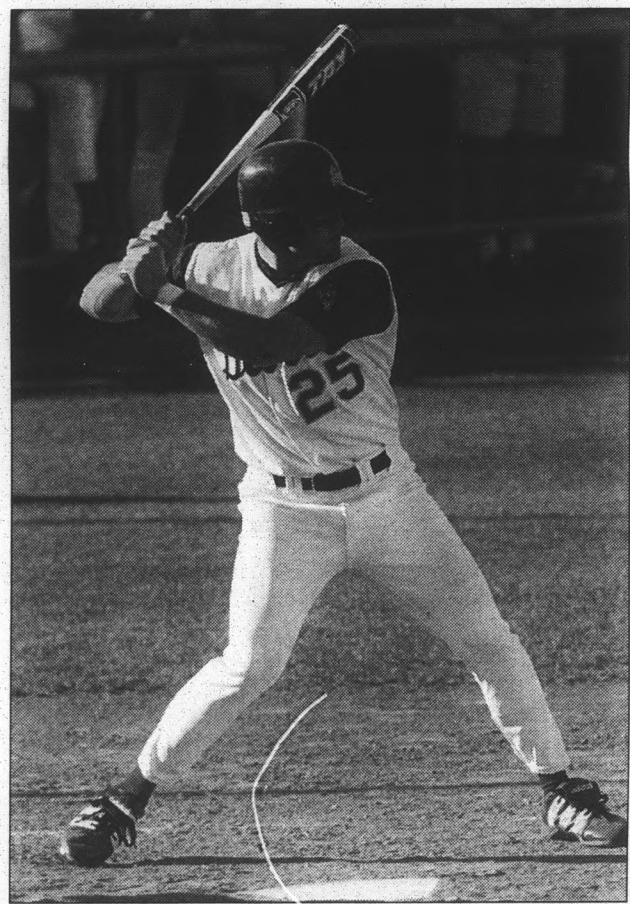
With the win, the Sun Devils (17-5 overall, 7-3 Pac-10) took over sole possession of second place, one game behind UofA and UCLA, which both picked up victories

TURN TO BASKETBALL, PAGE 12.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Sophomore Quincy Brewer lays in two of the Sun Devils 100 points as several Cal defenders look on helplessly during the first half of Thursday night's game at the University Activity Center. Brewer finished the game with 11 points.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Junior Darren Troilo and the Sun Devils will look to avenge last year's three-game sweep at the hands of the Seminoles, when they take on second-ranked FSU at 7 p.m. tonight at Packard Stadium.

Baseball to battle No. 2 Seminoles

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

The 8-1, 13th-ranked ASU Sun Devils versus the 3-0, second-ranked Florida State Seminoles. Neither team wants to blink first. This is what baseball is all about.

These two college powerhouses will battle each other in a three-game series, beginning at 7 p.m. tonight at Packard Stadium.

"I'm looking forward to this opportunity," ASU Coach Pat Murphy said. "We're not going to them, they're coming to us. They have to beat us, this is Packard Stadium."

Last year FSU swept ASU in a three-game series in Tallahassee, by scores of 9-7, 13-2 and 9-8. The Seminoles have won 10 of their 13 games with the Sun Devils.

Florida State is coming off a three-game sweep of Florida Atlantic, Murphy's alma mater. The Seminoles outscored Florida Atlantic, 40-15 and batted .358 in the series. Scott Zech led the team going five for nine, with two doubles and a triple. Catcher Mike Martin had two home runs in the three games. The Seminoles also had 16 extra-base hits.

"I know their loaded with talent, but I'm not going to give them too much credit. I'm not going to coach any different," Murphy said.

This season, the cardiac Sun Devils have come from behind in five of their eight wins, something they might have trouble doing against a caliber of team like Florida State.

"We've been coming back in almost every game and that might hurt us down the road," junior Robbie Kent said. "That does say a lot about our team, though. That we have that never say die attitude."

Kent has been ASU's top hitter this season batting .417,

with six runs batted in and eight runs scored. Kent boasts a .722 slugging percentage, and collected his only home run of the season in Wednesday's victory over Southern Utah.

Darren Troilo and Travis Flowers round out ASU's junior-transfer triple threat. Troilo is .375 with 11 RBIs and 10 runs scored, while Flowers is hitting .343 with 10 RBIs and seven runs scored. The three have combined for 18 extra-base hits.

Although ASU beat Southern Utah by six runs Tuesday and seven runs Wednesday, the Sun Devils' two come-from-behind victories were a little closer than they would have liked. ASU said they weren't looking ahead to this weekend's series, but senior Randy Betten admitted they were.

"We did look a little bit ahead," Betten said. "We were all thinking about Florida State."

This weekend's series takes place in a stadium where ASU has only lost six games in two years, but the Sun Devils still remain a small underdog.

"We're not looking at this weekend to gauge where we're at," Murphy said. "We're going to use this weekend to go out and get three wins."

On the hill for tonight's game will be Billy Neal for ASU versus David Yocum for FSU. Neal, a senior, is 2-0 with a 2.13 ERA and has 9 strikeouts in 12 innings pitched. Yocum won FSU's opener against Florida Atlantic, pitching five innings, while striking out three and giving up one run.

Saturday's game is at 5 p.m., and the series concludes Sunday at 1 p.m.

When the week started, freshman Dan McKinley confidently said, "We're just going to go out and beat Southern Utah, and when Florida State comes, we'll beat them, too."

McKinley and the Sun Devils have three games to go.

Sun Devil softball to swing into action against UCLA

Young ASU team hurt by early season injuries

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

The ASU softball team kicks off its season Saturday with a home opener against UCLA.

The Sun Devils, who are coming off a rebuilding season in which they posted a record of 21-44, are looking to improve this season with a young roster.

Unfortunately, they're off to a bad start.

In a preseason scrimmage against Phoenix College last Saturday, the Sun Devils, which have only six upperclassmen,

lost two of their key starters to injuries within a half hour of each other. Junior shortstop and team leader Tammy Lohman broke two fingers on her left hand sliding back into second. Shortly afterwards sophomore catcher Jodie Pirtle broke her thumb taking a foul tip off a bat.

With both players expected to be out 4-6 weeks, Coach Linda Wells said the team will have to adjust mentally to the lineup changes. Wells used this week's practices to evaluate who will fill in for the injured players, but she feels the team will still be ready for UCLA.

"It's hurtful physically and emotionally, coming the week before the season, but you can't control those things, so you move on

and do the best you can," Wells said of the injuries. "I think it remains that we're anxious to get on with it. I hope we can look past the idea that we're going to go out there perhaps less inclined than we would have been if we had Jodie and Tammy."

Sophomore outfielder Lisa Dacquisto, who led the team in stolen bases last year with 18, looks to the injuries as a source of bringing the team together.

"I think it's going to bring us up more, considering that after it happened everybody pulled together even tighter," she said. "Of course, it's going to set us back a little, but I think our attitude is going to be a lot stronger going into the game knowing that we all have to pull together."

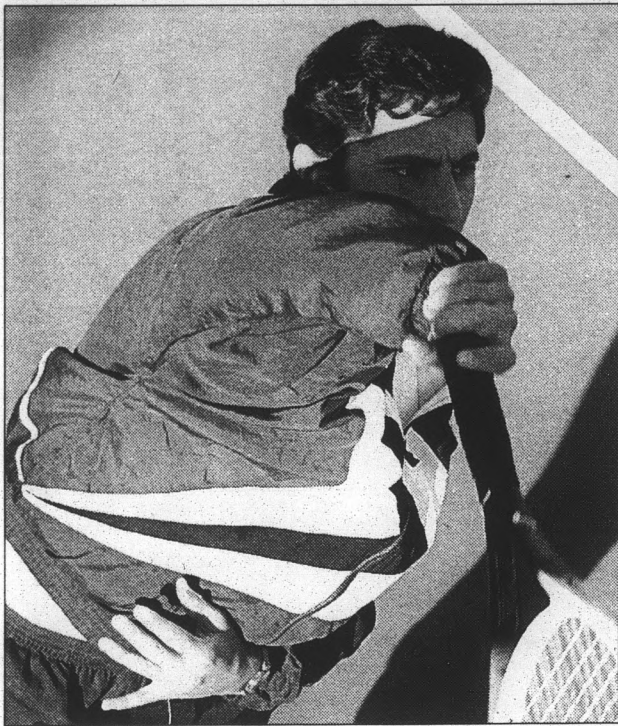
The Sun Devils, who have a young pitching staff, will be starting freshman Carrie Breedlove with relief coming from Jessica Shapiro, another freshman. With the inexperience on the mound, Dacquisto feels that the offense will have to step it up a notch.

"The pitchers are very good, but they've never pitched in the Pac-10," Dacquisto said. "In the beginning I think we'll have to carry them a little bit. Toward the end they'll be able to hold their own."

The young Sun Devils will look to third baseman Alyssa Johnson, one of only three players with more than one year experience at ASU, for leadership. Johnson led the

TURN TO SOFTBALL, PAGE 13.

Tennis to bombard No. 4 Bruins



Mark Kramer/State Press

Freshman Tsolak Gevorkian will help lead the ASU men's tennis team into today's match with No. 4 UCLA at the Whiteman Tennis Center at 1:30 p.m.

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

The battle is about to begin. The 36th-ranked ASU men's tennis team hosts a pair of national powerhouses this weekend, beginning with a full-scale, take-no-prisoners confrontation with fourth-ranked UCLA today at Whiteman Tennis Center. The shooting will start at 1:30 p.m.

"All of us are very fired up," sophomore Sergio Elias said. "We're ready for the war."

The Sun Devils' assault unit will be led by senior No. 1 singles player Sargis Sargsian, who is barely over the Texas jet lag he incurred last weekend after whipping the field at the Rolex National Indoor Championships in Dallas for his third career collegiate Grand Slam title. Sargsian, who is ranked second in the nation, will likely face the Bruins' 22nd-ranked sharpshooter Robert Janecek. The pair are 2-2 lifetime in head-to-head encounters and the outcome of that match may go a long way in determining the fate of the rest of squad.

"Janecek's been playing No. 1 for three years now," Sun Devils Coach Lou Belken said. "He's always given (Sargsian) a rough battle."

But Janecek is only one of the seemingly endless list of heavyweights in the Bruins' repertoire. Eric Taino, who is ranked 18th in the region (Arizona, California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington), will likely handle the duties at the second slot. Highly touted newcomer, Justin

TURN TO TENNIS, PAGE 13.

Swimming renews UofA rivalry

BY HEATHER SNOW
STATE PRESS

As the ASU women's swimming and diving team travels to Tucson Saturday, it hopes to continue its dominance over UofA.

"We've won this meet the last few years and I think we have a good chance to win it again," junior Beata Kaszuba said of the intrastate rivalry. "I think the meet is going to be close since UofA has a good team, but I think we are prepared."

"UofA has a strong team this year," Coach Tim Hill said. "UofA has the best dual-meet team since I've been at ASU, so for us that will be a good challenge."

Two senior divers, Amy Garner and Amy Palmer, will help lead the team, Hill said.

"They've been performing very well and I believe they could have a significant impact on the meet," said Hill.

Along with Garner and Palmer, the second and third

swimmers in each event will help to make a difference.

"The key is what the second and third swimmers in each event will accomplish," Hill said. "They need to step up and be counted on."

According to Hill, the seniors will "play a big role," with this being the last dual meet of their collegiate careers.

Just as in every other competition between ASU and UofA, swimming, too, is a big rivalry, but Hill believes that this is a "healthy rivalry."

Hill said that while the meet will probably be a close one, ASU definitely has what it takes to win the meet.

"The team needs to challenge themselves and show depth to win," Hill said. "We can easily win the meet by winning one more event than UofA does, or even if we just win half of the events, that's how close it will be, but I think we can do it."

The meet is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at Hildabrand Aquatic Center on the UofA campus.

Basketball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

Thursday night.

ASU went up 16-8 in the first eight minutes of the opening half. Bennett, who scored the Sun Devils' first seven points, already had 11 by the 12:47 mark. After Riley dunked over two Golden Bears to give ASU its biggest first-half lead, 25-15, with 10:19 to go, but the Golden Bears fought back. Cal (11-8, 3-7) outscored the Sun Devils 21-11 in the next nine minutes to knot the game at 36 with 1:24 to go in the half. Cal freshman Tremaine Fowlkes, who scored 14 points in the first half, finished with a team-high 22.

"We had the biggest problem in the last five minutes of the first half when we just had trouble with their zone," Frieder said. "We just got fatigued and tired and we didn't execute."

A three-point rainbow by Riley just prior to the buzzer cut Cal's halftime lead to 41-40. But it was all Sun Devils in the second. ASU unleashed a 23-5 run to open the second half, which put it ahead 63-46 with 11:09 to play. Bennett had eight points and two blocks to lead the onslaught, while freshman Jeremy Veal (eight points) knocked down a pair of threes.

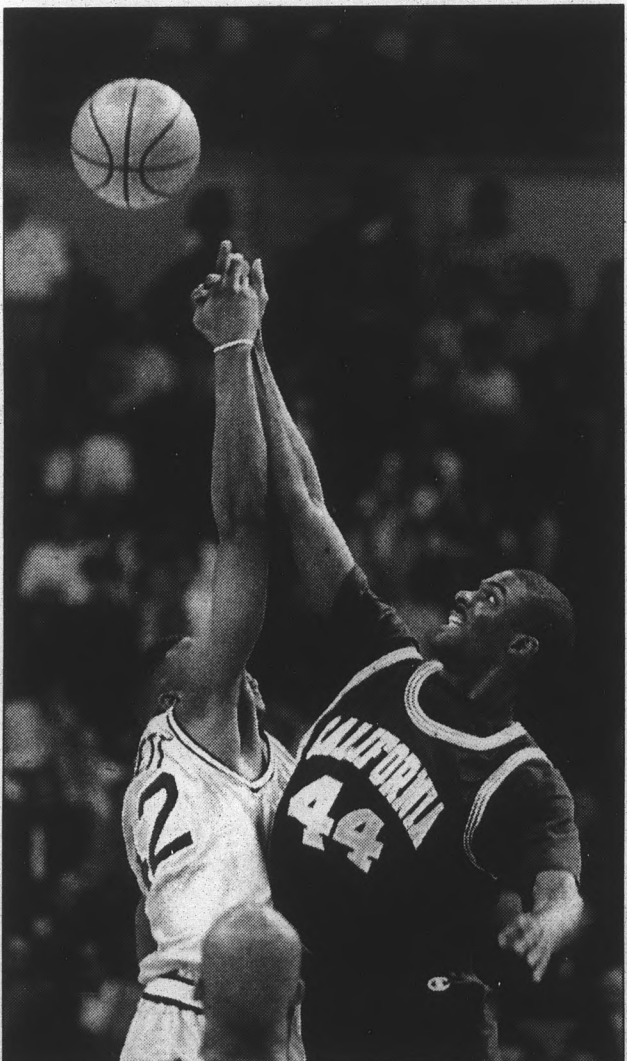
Then with 6:26 left, the Sun Devils started putting on the ritz. Bennett swatted away two more Golden Bears' shots, paving the way for an acrobatic bucket from Riley and another jam from Burton capping a six-point run in 35 seconds for ASU.

"They got some unsmart people out there," Bennett said, shaking his head. "Sometimes they try to drive down the hole on me."

Burton, who finished 8 of 10 from the foul line, was 6 for 6 down the stretch.

"I think we just applied the pressure on them," he said. "In the second half, we knew the first five minutes would be very important."

ASU point guard Marcell Capers tied the school record for assists in a game for the second time this year with 14. ASU's 60.7 field goal percentage (37 of 61) was its second highest of the year.

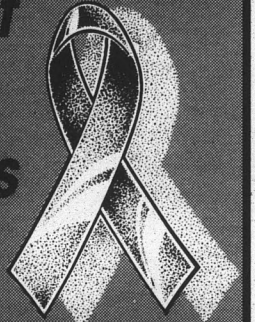


Mark Kramer/State Press

ASU junior Mario Bennett and California's Michael Stewart shake hands during the tipoff of Thursday night's game. Bennett scored a season-high 31 points and recorded seven blocks in the Sun Devils' 100-81 victory.

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12 Bowl

13 Mr.

Scratch

14 Orange

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15 Sushi

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17 Borscht

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20 Aspirin's

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22 Arctic

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(listen)

29 In an easy

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31 "That's it!"

32 Fit for

picking

33 Very dry

34 Salon

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36 Scarlett's

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with a

crew

7 Swift

horse

8 Rosanne

Cash

song

9 Patella's

place

27 Structure

T	O	M	B	B	E	A	V	E	R
I	D	E	A	E	N	C	I	N	O
N	O	R	M	A	T	T	E	S	T
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	N	O	N	R	U	M	B	A	
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Yesterday's Answer

10 Tar	30 Permit
16 Smiley,	33 Salon
for one	tool
18 Tale teller	34 Robin
19 Lot unit	Cook
21 On the	book
road	35 Oil org.
23 Radar dot	37 Sighed
24 Diamond	cry
Head	39 Boulder
setting	41 Middling
25 College	grade
group	42 Traveler's
27 Structure	stop

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
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	15			16		17			
18	19			20	21				
22			23				24	25	
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29				30			31		
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34	35			36	37				
38				39	40		41	42	
43					44				
45					46				

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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

2-10 CRYPTOQUOTE

U G N P P R T X Q Z P Q Z E P W R
M N T G B T I W R E M G N Z E
H R N G Z E D Z Q O Z S O R H B A P B U
H B B T Q. — Q B A T S R B K Q S A T R

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I THINK THAT I SHALL NEVER SEE A BILLBOARD LOVELY AS A TREE.— OGDEN NASH

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Top-ranked ASU golf finishes 1st at UCLA Classic

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The top-ranked ASU women's golf team captured first place at the UCLA Pioneer Electronics Classic Wednesday in Menifee Lakes, Calif.

The Sun Devils posted a three-round total of 882 to finish 15 strokes ahead of second-place Tulsa, Texas, which finished with a 915, followed by UCLA (920) and UofA (923) rounded out the top five.

The Sun Devils were led by sophomore Heather Bowie, freshman Kellee Booth and senior Kristel Mourgue d'Algue. Bowie carded scores of 73, 75 and 68 to take first place in the individual portion of the tournament. Bowie's third-round total of 68 set a course record at the Menifee Lakes Country Club and helped her to overcome a three-shot deficit heading into the final round.

Booth and d'Algue were part of a three-way tie for second, both shooting a three-round total of 222. Tulsa's Sara Buatull was the other golfer who tied for second place.

ASU's other two golfers, junior Linda Ericsson and senior Wendy Ward, also finished among the top 12. Ericsson shot rounds of 75, 77 and 73 to finish in ninth place with a 225, while Ward had rounds of 73, 78 and 76 to tie for 12th place with New Mexico State's Amy Widdows.

Tennis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12.

Gimelstob, has been seeing duty at third singles. Gimelstob, a New Jersey native UCLA acquired during the semester break, was the highest-rated junior in the country. Heath Montgomery, who is ranked 20th in the region, will also be among the Bruins' combatants.

"They (UCLA) may be the best team in the country on paper," Belken said.

The Sun Devils' top six is nothing to sneeze at, either.

Junior serve-and-volley specialist Paul Reber and freshman sniper Tsolak Gevorkian have combined to form a potent doubles combination in addition to their singles prowess. Anxious may not be a strong enough adjective to describe Gevorkian's state of mind.

"I'm ready," he said. "I'm excited about every match. It's not just for me to win. It's for the team."

Dave Critchley, who made the pilgrimage from West Virginia in the off season, brought his 130-plus mph serve with him. He has been tag-teaming with sophomore Wolf von Lindenau, who packs a left-handed missile of his own.

ASU (2-0 overall, 0-0 Pac-10) won't have any time to relax following the UCLA match, as defending NCAA champion USC rolls into town for a Saturday showdown at high noon. The Trojans, who are ranked seventh in the nation, are led by eighth-ranked Brett Hansen.

"We're leaving our lives on the court," Elias said. "You will be able to smell that we fought so hard."

ASU heads to UCLA Invitational

BY JEREMY STEIN
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's gymnastics team hopes to be "living it up at the Hotel California" this weekend when it competes in UCLA/Gilda Marx Invitational Saturday in Los Angeles.

If the Sun Devils wish to have an enjoyable stay in the Golden State, they must overcome something that has hindered them all season — inconsistency.

According to ASU Coach John Spini, the Sun Devils' success, or downfall, begins in practice.

"They actually compete exactly how they practice," Spini said. "If they miss a routine in practice three times and make it one time, then they're practicing the miss. When they practice the right routine, and can do that three out of four times, they're going to be competitive. When they can hit it four out of four times, they're gonna win."

In order for ASU (3-2) to win Saturday, it is going to have to get past some tough competition in unfriendly territory. The 20th-ranked Sun Devils are the only non-California team competing in the meet, which includes undefeated No. 8 UCLA (7-0), No. 19 Cal State Fullerton (1-1) and California (3-4).

"I would really like to come out with a (score of) 191 or higher in California. It is hard to get a good score there," Spini said.

If ASU junior Michele Naia is correct, the Sun Devils should have no trouble scoring higher than a 191.

"We're gonna dominate," Naia said laughing. "We're gonna win. Everyone's looking really good and really strong. If we just can hold it together like we do in practice, nothing can stop us."

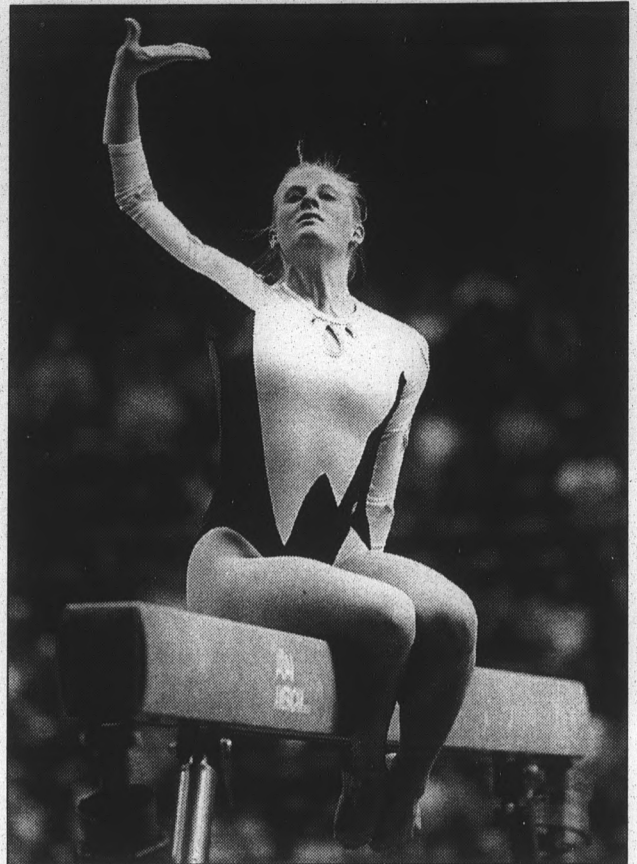
According to freshman Gina Holleran, the team's goal for this meet is the same as it has been all season, to hit every event, especially on bars.

"We have to hit bars. That's the event we've had problems with," Holleran said. "(If we do that) we should do fine, because we do good on beam and good on floor and vault."

ASU is coming off its best performance of the season in last week's Southwest Cup. The team posted season-high scores on vault (48.600), floor (48.300) and all-around (191.825). The Sun Devils were led by freshman Meagan Wright, who took top honors on bars (9.800) and floor (9.800) on her way to a first-place all-around score of 39.150.

Last week's showing has helped the team's confidence and attitude as it prepares for future meets, according to Naia and Holleran.

"Because we keep getting a little better each time, it keeps giving us more of an attitude that we need to contin-



Dianne R. Bartsch/State Press

Senior co-captain Danna Lister and the ASU women's gymnastics team travels to Los Angeles for the UCLA Invitational on Saturday.

ue to do better and work even a little bit harder in workout and practice," Naia said.

"I think it helps the team, because we have more confidence going into our next meet," Holleran said.

Although Spini was unsure of his lineup, he said Wright and Holleran will both compete all-around Saturday.

No matter who takes the floor for the Sun Devils, Spini said the attitude of the gymnasts will decide how well they perform.

"We have a very good chance to do well, but it depends on our mental attitude when we step on the floor," Spini said.

The invitational will also have a men's gymnastics competition that includes the ASU gymnastics club, BYU, UC Santa Barbara, the UCLA gymnastics club and a team of UCLA Alumni.

Softball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

squad last year with a batting average of .363. A graduate of Tempe's Marcos de Niza High School, she is returning from off-season surgery. She agrees with Dacquist that the team needs to help support the young pitchers.

"We need to be consistent. When they do give up a ground ball or fly ball we need to make the play," Johnson said. "Hopefully I can set an example by the way I play. I think the younger players know what is expected of them

and I don't think they'll have too much trouble adjusting."

Wells believes that team chemistry will be the key going into the game against UCLA, which won three out of four games against ASU last year.

"This year's team is a much better group in terms of coachability, persona and attitude. I feel going into the season we're very strong in those categories. Many times those can reflect in the W's and L's."



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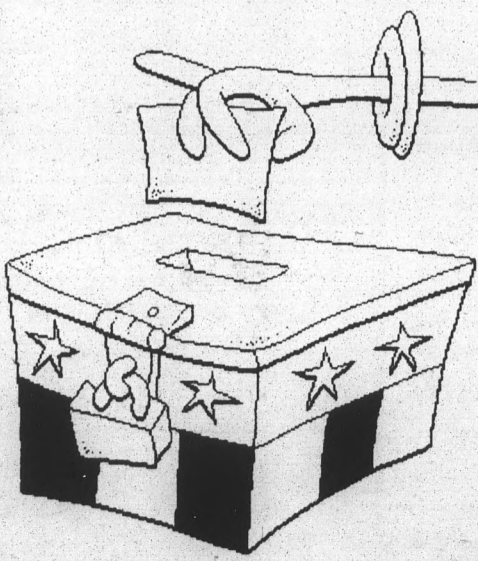
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Get Involved!!



Your student government !!

Applications now being accepted for Elections Commissioner to mediate elections procedure for ASASU elections. Applications at M.U. info desk due February 13th.

Classifieds

Page 14

Friday, February 10, 1995

STATE PRESS

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Fact is the refuge of those who have no imagination.
-Luc de Vauvenargues

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE MU Gallery Committee is accepting applications and slides for our spring exhibition season. We are interested in both 2-d and 3-d art, that is mounted and would be available between the dates of April 10 through May 6, as our final exhibit of the year. We are looking specifically for student art, whether you are a BFA or BFA student. Please submit your slides and resume to the third floor of the Memorial Union, in the MUAB section of the third floor, attn.: Gallery Committee by March 10. For more info, call Jen Cruz 965-6822

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HELP WANTED- SALES

LADIES BOUTIQUE, Scottsdale, p/t sales, days/eves/wknds. Call Kim, 941-8629.

STRONG MARKETING skills & great SAT scores can get you an incredible job! Young, dynamic co. has ft position available for bright, enthusiastic & versatile individual w/both marketing & teaching potential. Must have high standardized test scores, ability to address small groups & enjoy talking to the public. Call Jeri Sampson at 967-1480.

HELP WANTED- CLERICAL

ACCTS. PAYABLE clerk, pt, computerized system. Prepare checks, bank reconciliation & other clerical duties. South Chandler. Call L. Muncey 961-0143.

AZ RELAY Service has immed. openings for operators. 50 wpm a must. All shifts ft/pt. \$6.30/hr + xlt benefits. Near ASU. Call 929-4848, EOE.

RECEPTIONIST, WORD processor, good phone voice, professional, p/t 8-12 or 12-4. Call 966-2892, Carlton Carew.

HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE

CAFE TERRA COTTA
One of America's premiere restaurants in SW cuisine is seeking dependable & friendly people for host/hostess & busser positions. Apply in person Mon-Sat at 6166 N. Scottsdale Rd., #100.

CORK 'N CLEAVER
Acc. apps. for lunch host(ess), lunch food server & evening cocktail. Will train, p/t, concern w/appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person. M-F 2-5pm or by appt. 5101 N. 44th St. 952-0585.

Are You the Best?
Houston's Restaurants, considered one of the best operators in the country, is pleased to announce employment opportunities at our newest location in Scottsdale

HOUSTON'S RESTAURANTS

Known nationally for our consistent high quality food and professional service staff, we offer:

- extensive training & development
- competitive wages
- high standards/ high volume
- from scratch cooking
- quality work environment

If you have high energy... a positive attitude... and are willing to do whatever it takes,

WE WANT YOU ON OUR TEAM!
Server
Bartender • Kitchen
APPLY IN PERSON
6113 N. Scottsdale Rd. Scottsdale, AZ 85250
Monday-Thursday 3:00-4:00 p.m.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

COUNTER HELP - delivery driver. Flex hrs. comp. wages, benefits - Blimpie, 219 E. Baseline, 820-7544. Immed. pos. avail.

DELIVERY DRIVER apply at Sub Factory, 1116 S. Dobson. Flex hours.

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Come join the excitement with the #1 food delivery team for the ASU area. With the addition of subs & hot wings, this Domino's is one of the top campus stores in the country. We need more ft & pt drivers to help us safely deliver all these orders. Drivers make \$7-\$10 per hour including mileage & tips. Safe driving cash bonuses can also be earned. We are very flexible & can work around your school schedule. We support a drug free work environment. Apply in person after 11am at 903 S. Rural, Tempe, or call 968-5555. EOE.

ELEGANT LODGE restaurant in Scottsdale seeks exp servers & concierge. Apply Hermosa Inn, 36th St. & Stanford, 2-6 M-F.

ESPRESSO CAFE/CAFE & events. P/T help days/eves/wknds. Will train. 431-2233

HOSTESS/HOST & bussers. Seeking motivated people, p/t evenings only. Apply 3-5 p.m. daily. No phone calls please. Ruth's Chris Steak House, 7001 N Scottsdale Rd.

ARENA CANTINA

Hot new restaurant/bar next to Majerles now hiring cocktail wait staff. Apply in person. 495-9969.

JOHNNY ROCKETTS

Now hiring cashiers & assistant mgrs. ft/pt. Fashion Square Mall. Apply in person. 423-1505.

P/T CASHIER, day shift for Teriyaki of Japan. Apply in person. 1314 E. Apache Blvd. 894-6883.

UPSCALE BAGEL Shop/Deli has immediate opening for counter help/sandwich maker. Apply in person. New York Bagel Works, Camelback & Miller. 970-6165.

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

PLAY & LEARN Schools Inc. After school enrichment program. Assistant 2-6pm M-F or W. Th. Working with groups of children K-6. Art, games & P.E. \$5.25-\$6.25/hr. Call 483-8956.

TEACHER, ELEMENTARY for residential treatment center. Special Ed & AZ Certified, salary DOE, no formal exp nec, send resume PO Box 3828, Scottsdale, AZ 85271.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

ALASKA FISHERIES hiring! Earn thousands this summer in canneries, processors, etc. Male/Female. Room/board/travel often provided! Guide. Guaranteed success! (919) 929-4398 ext. A1015.

CRUISE SHIPS hiring! Earn big \$\$\$ + free world travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, etc.) Summer/permanent, no exp nec. Guide. (919)929-4398 ext C1015.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring. Earn up to \$2000+/mo. Working on cruise ships or land tour companies. World travel (Caribbean, Hawaii, Mexico, etc.) Full-time & seasonal employment. No exp nec. Call, (818) 705-3416. Xc488

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59184.

EXPANDING COLLECTION agency w/nationwide clientele looking for self-motivated indiv. only! Competitive starting salary w/full range of benefits aft. 3 mo. on job. We treat our people right because we're building towards the future. Give us a call today & let's see if you could be the right indiv. to join our team. Call 222-8849, ask for Mr. Roberts.

FITNESS MINDED

National Co. seeking energetic, enthusiastic indiv. Great inc. potential, flex hrs. Contact Kevin 804-1629 or 829-9120.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

SUMMER JOBS in Yellowstone! Now hiring over 3,000 employees to fill positions in hotels, restaurants, and other guest services. Stop and see the recruiter on the mall by the fountain on Feb. 13, 1995, TW Recreational Services, PO Box 165, Yellowstone National Park, WY 82190. (307) 344-5324. AA/EOE/M/F/D/V.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FAST CASH for Spring Break. own hours, no obligation. SASE to SI Distributors-P. PO Box 97, Murphysboro, IL 62966.

FREE LOST/FOUND

I LOST keys in LL Bldg. They had a metal Nike logo attached. If you have them, call me and receive a special hug & more. 784-0910.

RESTAURANTS/BARS



OZZIES BAR & GRILLE

NEW MENU NEW STAFF NEW ATTITUDE

- 99c Breakfast is Back Daily 7-10:30 a.m.
• 1/2 Price Espresso Coffees Daily 6:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
• \$3.25 Daily Lunch Specials
• \$3 Pitchers Daily 4-7 p.m.

TONIGHT:

CARVIN JONES BAND



HAPPY HOUR

Mon-Fri 3 to 6 2 FOR 1 Cuervo Margs Domestic Drafts Premium Wells & LI T's
Friday & Saturday \$1 Assorted Shots \$2 Cuervo Margs Premium LI T's 9-Close
Sunday \$3.25 Pitchers All Domestic 9-Close

FREE PAY PER VIEW SUNS GAMES Wed, Feb. 15 & Fri. Feb. 17

NO COVER



RURAL & APACHE 894-2662

RESTAURANTS/BARS

CLUCK-U CHICKEN HAVE YOU BEEN CLUCKED YET? \$1.50 Kamikaze Shots All Night Home of the Gallon Pitcher 1 Blk S of University on Rural

CHICAGIE'S 2 for 1 HAPPY HOUR Buy any food item at the regular price & receive the second item of equal or lesser value FREE! Valid 4-8pm daily, all day Sunday 825 W. University • 894-8387 SE Corner of Hardy

LIVE MUSIC! by MARCONIS 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. -NO COVER- BANDERSNATCH 5th St. & Forest BREWPUB

PRANKSTERS BAR & BRILL

Reverse Happy Hour Sat-Tue 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Happy Hour Buffet! Mon-Fri 4-6:30 p.m. Lots of Shot Specials 1024 E. Broadway Tempe • 967-8875

Sub Stop Jazz Quartet Every Friday Evening 4:30-7:00 p.m. Rogue Beer \$3.50 22-oz. Bottle

SUB STOP IMPORTED BEER JAZZ SALADS GOURMET COFFEE 222 E. University Dr., Tempe on Univ. between College/Forest 967-7744

LOCAL SUPPORT Balboa SAFE TEMPE ARIZONA

Friday CHADWICKS Saturday FLATHEAD 99c WATERMELON SHOTS Friday, after 9 p.m. 99c RASPBERRY KAMIS Saturday, after 9 p.m. For a Good Time call 966-1300 Balboa Cafe 404 S. Mill Ave., Suite 101

PERSONALS

99c PITCHERS 7-9 p.m. - Friday & Saturday. Flakey Jake's - Home of the 99c Weekend!

ALPHA PHI Omega National Coed Service fraternity is holding Spring Rush. For info call Hung Sa 784-7919.

ATTN ALL Greeks: Ozzies Bar & Grille welcomes you back with 20% off any menu item. Just wear your letters.

ATTN ALL Students: Ozzies has a new menu & new management! Come check us out and try our hot daily lunch specials. Remember- We now have 99c breakfast!

ΔKE MARVIN is here so grab your date...Lets get it on II is about to begin!

FLAKEYS AFTERNOON Club - 99c Pitchers Friday 1-4 p.m. 99c Pitchers 7-9 p.m. Friday & Sat!

GET INVOLVED! Join Student Foundation today. Applications are on the 3rd floor of the MU in the Student Development office. Call 965-2249.

HEY AIESEC!!! I just wanted to let you know, you guys are the best!

KAPPA PLEDGES! You are almost active and we are so proud. Your moms will pick you up at 4:30 p.m. for another great night.

KAX LIL' Sis Norma S. Good luck with everything! See ya next semester! KAX Big Sis Daniela.

KAX NEW Members- Unity, Leadership, Honesty, Integrity - Get ready for a fun filled semester! - Daniela

LINDA. KEEP your chin up. Love Daniela KAX.

LOST - 2/6, bet. MU & 5th St. men's gold wedding band. Reward. Pls call Russ, 800/927-1331

MELROSE PLACE Hear from Amanda and gang. Call now. 1-900-464-7000 ext. 1462. 18+ \$2.99 min. Procall. 602-954-7420.

MICHELLE. I'M with you all the way! Good Luck Saturday, - Daniela.

OZZIES HAS smokin' deals every day. \$2 steins 2-4pm. Ozzie's Bar & Grille On Campus.



STEVEN, Happy 1 1/2yrs. It's been nothing but the best!! Love Always, Lori.

PANTING & HEAVING - Saturday night is almost here. Hope you've got the whipped cream ready. -Naked & Waiting.

PLAN YOUR socials - meetings - parties at Flakey Jakes. Best over-under facilities available!

State Press Classifieds Matthews Center Basement 965-6735

FREE LIVE COMEDY Barren Mind Improv Tuesdays 1:40 p.m. Farce Side Comedy Hour Fridays 12:40 p.m. MU Programming Lounge

NEXT WEEK IS ASU AIDS AWARENESS WEEK! Feb. 13-17.

EDUCATE! PARTICIPATE! See a movie in the MU...grab a condom on the mall...check out the MU Gallery...discuss AIDS...wear a red ribbon to show your support...bring in canned food...experience a candlelight vigil and a reading of the names of those who have died from AIDS...hear a winning essay on "How AIDS has affected my life"...hear great music...see the AIDS Quilt...watch performances...get a Safe-Sex Valentine's Day kit. Spend a week learning how to educate yourself about HIV and AIDS.

PERSONALS

QUARTER BEERS ARE rockin' at Ozzies every Friday night 5-7pm.

SCRUFFY I care, pinky swear! If U could throw away those pens & really mean it, then I could trust. It's killing me not talking to you. Let's talk at driving school. Love, Spock.

ΣAT ACTIVES can't wait to meet our New Members!

ΣAT WELCOMES our New Members! We are so excited to become your sisters! You girls are awesome!

SIGMA KAPPA is so excited to get all of our new pledges!! Bid Day is finally here!!!

TAMI, THE big 21 is finally here! I'm planning to catch up with you. I wish you the best on your B-Day. Love Kit.

DELTA LAMBDA PHI RUSH NEXT WEEK! FOR INFO CALL 967-2355 Delta Lambda Phi membership is gay & bisexual men. See next week's State Press for more info.

SERVICES

CUT \$200 OFF GROCERY BILLS! Grocery Certificate Book lets you select coupons from a list of 1,200 National Name Brand Products. \$14.95 gets you \$80 in coupons. \$24.95 gets you an amazing \$200 in coupons. Triple your money Guaranteed & State Press Reader's Discount! Call (602) 570-1809, (800) 870-9069 24hrs or write D.P.C. 6336 N. Oracle Rd., #326-326, Tucson, AZ 85704

HEALTH & FITNESS

LOSE WEIGHT safely. Herbal based products. Guaranteed. Call Deborah or Jerry 481-0162

LOSE WEIGHT! Feel more energy! Phytochemicals, enzymes and antioxidants! Easy to take, inexpensive and convenient. Call 423-3800.

MASSAGE - Sports massage & rolfing. The best in town. Mill/Univ. Steve, 966-1776.

Thorbecke's Gym 966-6621 \$2 per workout plus \$10 membership or yearly membership \$200

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

\$2/PG, \$15 resumes, also thesis, reports. Fast, proofed. Cash only. 968-1071.

\$2/PG, \$15 resumes. Proofed. Laser. Fast. Same day. DTP. Near ASU. Brian, 967-5987.

AAA TYPING/ word processing. \$1.50/page. 15 years experience. Fast turnaround. Call 962-8075.

AFFORDABLE RATES. Term papers, reports, theses, resumes. Free estimate. Fast turnaround. Laser quality. Townsend Word Processing, Maureen 955-0969.

APA/MLA EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. Need it fast? Call Jessie, 945-5744.

ASU AREA. APA/MLA exp. IBM/laser, WP5/6, transcription. Charts/graphs. 966-2186 anytime

FAST TURNAROUND. Term papers, theses. MLA/ APA, laser, fax. Pat. 897-1741.

TERM PAPERS, thesis, resumes, manuscripts, etc. Accurate with money-back guar. Judy, 345-9015

WANTED

MALES 18-24 lean, healthy, nonsmokers, wanted for a study. \$600 offered. Study requires 4 short hospital stays. Call Nicole 945-8923.

SERVICES

MISCELLANEOUS

90210 FANS!

SERVICES

MAT 106, 117, 119, 210 RAISE YOUR MATH GRADE FAST!! It's not too late. You can still dramatically improve your math grade! FREE Sample Exam with complete solutions just for calling!! CALL TODAY!! 491-3363 • MATH MASTERS® Math Success Systems™ We Accept Visa/MasterCard!

Noon TODAY is the deadline for Tuesday's State Press Valentine Love Lines. DON'T DISAPPOINT YOUR SWEETHEART!

YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

FRANCES DRAKE

VIDEO GAMES Take a study break and test your abilities on our 45 video games! We have the new game "Killer Instinct"! Lower Level • MEMORIAL UNION RECREATION CENTER

For Friday, February 10, 1995

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) An acquaintance met now will prove fruitful for you in the future. Although you want to take control on the home front, you need to be less authoritative in order to meet your goals.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Today's workload will have you logging extra hours in order to stay on top of things. Organization will be key to this. Set priorities for your paperwork and correspondence.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your insight into future events is almost frightening today. However, if you take advantage of it, success if the final result.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It is a good day for reaching business agreements and beginning partnerships. Your practical insight benefits you in these endeavors. Domestic harmony rules.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Guard your physical well-being today. A partner seems to be in distress. Try to reach out to this person in an effort to help.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Cooperation is needed with those in authority positions. Be open to compromise before taking action. A consideration of the rights of others is necessary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) New acquaintances encountered today may seem charming but they will prove to be unreliable in the long run. A desire to learn causes you to take on too much responsibility.

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) It's time to get organized. Spend the day sorting, filing and cleaning up. If out of work, you might find this the day to start a new job.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your intelligence and informed opinions garner respect and attention. Travel related to your career reaps huge rewards. If giving a speech, all goes well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Your ideals capture the attention and support of higher-ups. Your capable and efficient demeanor are serving you well. Others follow your lead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Your financial ideas are based on sound theories and should be implemented today. Superiors notice and applaud your ingenuity. Catch up with an old friend this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) A short trip is favored today. It will combine business and pleasure. Contacts make now are valuable.

YOU BORN TODAY appear to be friendly, gregarious and humanitarian but you can be impersonal as you guard against threats to your independence. You are tolerant, but tend to be indifferent to the feelings of others. You are good at thinking of completely unconventional solutions to problems. Interests are inventions, antiques, science and technology, organizations, politics and, of course, parties and conventions.

Birthdate of: George Stephanopolous, presidential advisor; Roberta Flack, singer; Leontyne Price, opera star. ©1995 King Features Syndicate.

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PASTA SUNNY'S DELIVERS. \$1 OFF ANY PIZZA 12" or 16" 1 Coupon Per Pizza Dine-In, Pick-Up, Delivery 968-6666 1301 E. University

MEASURE YOUR TOE
AT THE COOL JEWEL



Toe Rings
Ankle Bracelets
Nose Rings
(Fake Nose Rings)
Hoops, Cuffs, Studs and Lots of Single Earrings

THE COOL JEWEL
414 S. Mill Ave #121
(behind The Spaghetti Company)
829-1127


ANIMAL HOUSE FRIDAYS

60oz PITCHERS \$2.00

FREE HOT WINGS & PIZZA

No Cover 5 - 8pm

EVERYONE'S FAVORITE WET SPOT



PHROGG'S SATURDAY WALL-TO-WALL PARTY

\$1.50 SHOT SPECIALS

TUESDAY GREEK NIGHT

WEDNESDAY LADIES NIGHT

50¢ (W,W,D) & NO COVER CHARGE (FOR LADIES ONLY)

CORNER APACHE & RURAL • 967-2422

ACCELERATE YOUR CAREER
With The GaAs Company™

Vitesse Semiconductor Corporation is seeking talented, self-assured graduates who are motivated by the opportunity for real contribution, recognition and responsibility. This year we are hiring for the following positions:

- Design Engineers
- Process Engineers
- Product/Test Engineers

This is your opportunity to work with leading-edge engineers at a world class company providing high performance, high volume solutions to the Who's Who of telecommunications, data-communications and automated test equipment.

When you partner with Vitesse, you'll be in good company.

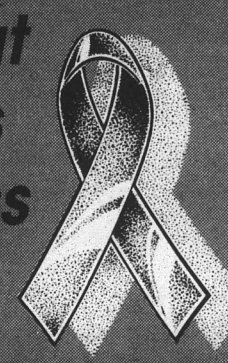
Vitesse CORPORATE HEADQUARTERS 741 Calle Plano Camarillo, CA 93012	Information Forum: 2/13/95	Vitesse PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT CENTER 470 Mercury Drive Sunnyvale, CA 94086
	Interviews: 2/14/95	

VITESSE
SEMICONDUCTOR CORPORATION

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

Hey! Guess what? Next week is ASU AIDS Awareness Week.

Check out Monday's State Press for details.




STATE PRESS

WHAT TO GIVE A HEARTLESS WOMAN...

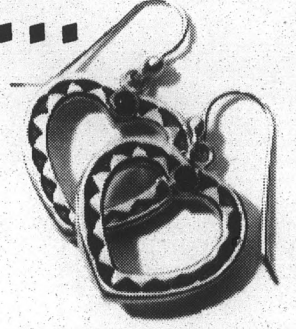
below:

GARNET HEART BRACELET
Cut-out heart with garnet accents on a sterling silver chain with toggle closure. 7 3/4". \$98



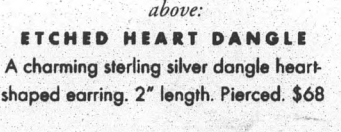
above:

GARNET HEART EARRING
Heart inspired cut-out earring with garnet accents 1 1/4" length. Pierced. \$68




above:

ETCHED HEART DANGLE
A charming sterling silver dangle heart-shaped earring. 2" length. Pierced. \$68



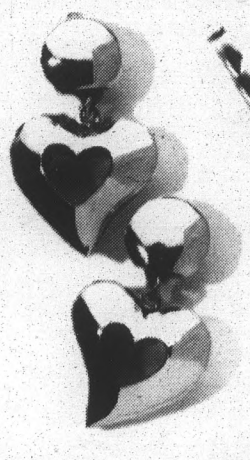
left:

FLOATING HEART EARRING
Our exclusive floating sterling silver clip earring. 2" length. \$78




left:

HEART RING
Sterling silver ring with reversed heart motifs. 3/8" wide. \$35



above:

HEARTS & 'KISSES' BRACELET
A playful charm bracelet of sterling silver. Toggle closure. 6 3/4" length. \$98



HAROLD'S

Available Exclusively at Biltmore Fashion Park, Phoenix