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SES spurns transfer students, despite need for volunteers

BY DAWN DECHRISTINA
STATE PRESS

Although the Safety Escort Service is in dire need of volunteers, the organization is turning away students because an SES policy forbids transfer students from helping out.

The SES turned down eight transfer students who tried to volunteer this semester even though it needs 30 volunteers, said SES Director Eddie Genna.

The students were turned away because of an SES policy requiring that volunteers have an established grade point average of at least 2.0. Although transfer students may have had a higher GPA at their previous college, they have not yet established a GPA at ASU.

"The policy doesn't benefit any cause — it's a waste," said Brian Colon, a transfer

student who applied and was rejected by the SES. "You have to have a pretty good GPA to get in (to ASU) anyway, so they should give you the benefit of the doubt."

He said he is frustrated with the SES because he encountered nothing but problems while trying to volunteer.

"I submitted my application to SES because I wanted to get involved in ASU and waited for a response and didn't hear from them for three weeks," Colon said.

Genna said the miscommunication was an isolated incident, adding that the policy for transferring students is poorly written.

"No one should be turned away because they are new to the campus."

Genna said he plans to help change the policy because of the escort service's need for volunteers. He said he wants to make

TURN TO SES, PAGE 2.

Protesters march



Kelly Wendel/State Press

Members of Valley and ASU Latino groups picket the Chase Manhattan Center at Mill Avenue and University Drive Thursday. The group staged the protest prior to Zapatista spokeswoman Cecilia Rodriguez's speech to ASU students about the Zapatista movement. Story on page 6.

Hooters' hopes still alive

Liquor board decision expected in late April

BY DAVID PROFFITT
STATE PRESS

Although the Tempe City Council rejected a liquor license for a proposed Hooters restaurant on Mill Avenue, the controversy surrounding the restaurant isn't over.

"We won a battle; we have a war in front of us," said Margaret Ebert, junior chemistry major and president of Ethics in Action, a group formed to protest Hooters.

The final decision on the Hooters' license rests with the State Liquor Board, despite the council's 6-1 vote against it Thursday. The council's decision functions mostly as a recommendation, said Allen Reed, the liquor board's hearing officer.

Reed said the board will hear testimony from both sides and review the council minutes to reach its decision.

The date for the liquor board hearing hasn't been set, though it is expected to be in April or May, Ebert said.

Ebert and others claim that the restaurant objectifies women and contributes to sexual harassment by making the "Hooters Girls" wear tight, revealing outfits. They also said the word "hooters" is a slang term for breasts.

"If you go in there, you will find the majority of the audience is men. We don't have a problem with men, just with a restaurant that appeals to such a specific demographic group," Ebert said.

Joe Wilson, Hooters regional manager, said the restaurant does not cause anything of the kind.

TURN TO HOOTERS, PAGE 9.

ABOVE AND BEYOND

ASU student makes All-USA Academic First Team

BY BETTY MIHALOPOULOS
STATE PRESS

When ASU student Michael Chu started a preschool program to teach underprivileged children in the Valley community of Guadalupe, he didn't think his accomplishment was out of the ordinary.

But Chu's hard work made him one of 20 students nationwide named to *USA Today's* 1995 All-USA Academic First Team for his leadership, scholarship, initiative and creativity.

Nominated because of his academic record and his work with preschool children, Chu said his

accomplishments are the result of hard work rather than brilliance.

"Education was always very important to me," said Chu, a senior majoring in math and industrial engineering with a 4.0 grade point average. "I am one of those people who wants something to do. There is so much more out there that I would like to do, but I just don't have the time."

Chu received his award, which includes \$2,500, at the newspaper's headquarters in Arlington, Va. Friday.

Also described as an excellent pianist, Chu is

TURN TO CHU, PAGE 2.

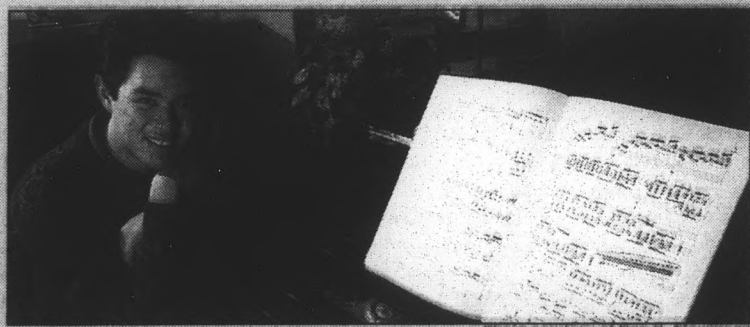


Photo courtesy of Don B. Stevenson

ASU industrial engineering and mathematics senior Michael Chu earned a spot on the *USA Today* 1995 All-USA Academic First Team because of his outstanding academic record and his work with underprivileged preschool children.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

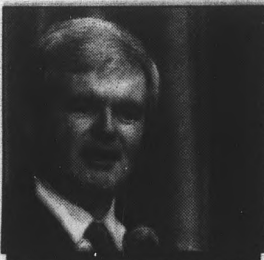
Weather Outlook
Sunny and breezy.
High 83, low 51.



World/ Nation

Newt Gingrich targets yet another government agency for elimination: the Internal Revenue Service.

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Sports

Junior Steve Goodell and the 14th-ranked Sun Devils held off San Francisco 5-4 Sunday at Packard Stadium.

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TODAY

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

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Faxed entries will also not be accepted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

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

- **Psychology Dept.** — Minimal-fee support group for women with a binge/purge diet pattern. This will include use of cognitive treatment methods. Contact Fred Fehr by way of clinic secretary and a brief interview at 965-7296. 5:30-6:30 p.m., Psychology Clinic.
- **Hispanic Business Student Association** — Academic luncheon. Free food and corporate sponsors. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., MU Yuma.
- **ASASU Elections Dept.** — Presidential candidates forum. Noon-1:30 p.m., Orange Mall, north side of MU.
- **Semester at Sea** — Photo exhibit featuring images from around the world. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., MU Gallery, first floor.
- **ASU Solar Car Team** — Weekly meeting: team needs assistance with fundraising, marketing, public relations, as well as engineers. New members wanted, graduate and undergraduate. 3:30 p.m., GWC 302.
- **Career Services** — "Internships/Co-op" Workshop. 11:40 a.m., MU Room 223.
- **Student Life-Learning Resource Center** — Free midterm strategies workshop. Learn tips on how to organize your remaining time to prepare for midterms and avoid cramming. Open to all ASU students, faculty and staff. 2 p.m., Multicultural Lounge, Student Services Building.
- **Campus Ambassadors/Chi Alpha** — Open air dialogue: "Questions about Christianity are Welcome." Noon-2 p.m., Hayden Library Lawn.
- **Baptist Student Union** — "Sex and Love According to Jesus." 7:30 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.
- **Christian Science Organization** — Twice-weekly meeting. 12:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
- **Alpha Mu Gamma National Foreign Language Honor Society** — Introductory meeting, all welcome. 3 p.m., MU Chrysocolla, Room 206.
- **Coalition for Justice and Peace** — Weekly meeting. "An Expose of FEMA." 12:30 p.m., MU Mohave.

Chu

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the third ASU student to make the First Team, after Kris Mayes in 1994 and Pat Gilbert in 1992.

Chu and his mother, Doris Chu, an ASU graduate student, started a preschool program last fall at Guadalupe Community Center, where he was a volunteer tutor for a year. He became concerned when he saw there were only 25 spaces in a Head Start class and more than 100 preschoolers who wanted to register.

"Children were literally just being baby-sat," Chu said. "There was very little adult supervision and the children were not involved in activities of an educational nature."

Chu said he felt this was why so many of the children dropped out of school. Now he works with two small groups of preschool-age children twice a week in Guadalupe.

"My biggest regret is that we can't take all of them," he said.

Despite his success in both academics and the community, Chu insists that he has accomplished things that everyone is capable of doing. He said he was more in awe of the other 20 recipients' achievements than his own.

"I went to the luncheon Friday where they presented all 20 awards. That's when I started to think, 'Wow,' when I heard what some of those people had done," Chu said.

He said he tried to see as much of Washington, D.C., as he could. The group of award winners also were given a tour of the *USA Today* headquarters.

"They were an hour away from their deadline and the page-one editor still took the time to talk to us," Chu said.

Catherine Watson, Chu's high school honors English teacher at Marcos de Niza in Tempe, arranged for him to meet Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

"We sat with her briefly in her chambers," Chu said.

Watson, who attended the sixth-annual awards ceremony with Chu and his family, remembered the first time she became aware of Chu's exceptional abilities.

"I had been placed in charge of a student council meeting. We needed someone to take the minutes of the meeting and, of course, no one volunteered," Watson said. She described Chu, then a freshman, as a small, shy youth who timidly lifted his hand and volunteered.

"I thought to myself, 'Bless his little heart. He wants to give it a try.'"

Watson said the surprise came at the next meeting when she asked him to read the minutes.

"His attention to detail was amazing," Watson said. "The organization and succinctness of his notes from that meet-

ing really impressed me — he condensed the minutes down to the essentials."

She said Chu teaches time management to the preschool children because he feels that if people have control over their time, they can have control over their lives.

"The children create calendars that help them to make decisions about how they will account for and manage their time," Watson said. "Students can prepare to meet the day rather than be consumed by the day."

Watson said the *USA Today* award focused upon achievements, not promises.

"It was given for what these young people had already accomplished in their lives," she said.

Chu is a Flinn scholar and also has received scholarships from the Tempe Diablos, the Arizona Board of Regents, the Institute of Industrial Engineers, the ASU Student Foundation and Peat Marwick and Co.

Bill Weidemaier, director of ASU's office of National Scholarship Advisement, nominated Chu for the *USA Today* award.

"The thing that impresses me is that someone who is both a math and engineering major, which takes an enormous amount of time, is so diverse in his other academic and public service activities," Weidemaier said.

Chu said he wants to work with children when he graduates in May 1996.

"I need to talk with some people before making a decision," he said. "After I go through law school, I'll decide. I need to see what kind of options are out there."

SES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the change in the next few weeks so transfer students can help during this semester.

Kim Demarchi, senator for the Honors College, said she will author a bill to change the SES policy. She said she will bring it Tuesday to the executive committee of the Associated Students of ASU, the group that oversees the SES.

"I don't think there will be a problem getting it through," Demarchi said.

Colon said he hopes it does.

"If it doesn't go through, I don't know what the hell to think of it."

ATTENTION STUDENTS

ASASU will be holding elections February 22, 23, 1995 for the elections of officers and decision of a constitutional referendum by the voters. The following is the wording of the ballot question, actual wording of the proposed change, and arguments for and against. The referendum has been labeled Proposition B.

"Do you support an amendment to the ASASU constitution which adjusts the requirements for graduate and professional student candidacy and appointment to office in ASASU from six (6) credit hours to three (3) credit hours?"

A vote in the affirmative ("yes") is declaring support for the referendum.

A vote in the negative ("no") is in support of the current requirements for all students.

Section 3. Requirements for Candidacy

A. Any prospective candidate for any elected or appointed ASASU office must:

1. Fulfill the credit hour requirements:

- a. As an undergraduate, have earned at least six (6) semester hours of academic credit in their most recently completed regular semester, and be registered for at least six (6) semester hours of academic credit in the current regular semester, or
- b. As a graduate or professional student, have earned at least three (3) semester hours of academic credit in their most recently completed regular semester, and be registered for at least three (3) semester hours of academic credit in the current regular semester.

2. Have a cumulative grade point average of 2.25 (or equivalent of this on a zero to one hundred scale) or above.

ARGUMENT FOR PROPOSITION B

The Constitutional Referendum which the student body will be voting on at the General Election on February 22nd and 23rd will amend the ASASU Constitution so that greater equality is afforded to all students who are members of ASASU. In particular, the amendment will address the disparity that exists between graduate student and undergraduate student requirements for candidacy or appointment to elected positions within ASASU.

Currently, the Constitution requires that all students must have earned at least six (6) credit hours in the previous semester and be enrolled in at least six (6) credit hours in the current semester in order to run for or hold office in ASASU. This requirement, inadvertently, is more stringent towards graduate students than undergraduate students because of the difference in weight given to graduate credit versus undergraduate credit. This difference is best illustrated by the University's definition of full-time status for students. Undergraduate students are considered full-time students if they are enrolled in a minimum of twelve (12) credit hours. Graduate students are considered full-time students if they are enrolled in a minimum of nine (9) credit hours (six (6) credit hours if they are a graduate assistant). If undergraduate and graduate academic credits are recognized by the University as not equal, why should the ASASU Constitution not do the same? The following example will demonstrate how the current requirements of the ASASU Constitution are creating a condition of inequality for graduate students as members of ASASU. In order to survive, many students, graduate and undergraduate alike, must work full-time while pursuing their degrees. Though some students are capable of maintaining full-time status in addi-

tion to holding down a full-time job, many are restricted to a minimum class load for one reason or another. If these students would like to become involved in ASASU as an elected senator or executive officer, they must maintain a minimum of six credit hours for two semesters, as stated above, as well as during the semesters that they would be potentially holding office. It is fair to say, and the mathematicians amongst us can verify, that by weight per credit hour, pound for pound, graduate students are required to maintain a greater class load than undergraduate students in order to run for and hold the exact same offices in ASASU. By adjusting the requirements for graduate (and professional) student candidacy and appointment to office from six (6) credit hours to three (3) credit hours, the proposed Constitutional amendment will correct this disparity so that all students will have an equal opportunity to participate in student government.

In a time when student government is constantly looking for ways to increase the involvement of as many students as possible, this amendment presents the perfect opportunity to do just that. By voting yes on the Constitutional Referendum, the student body of Arizona State University, graduate and undergraduate students together, will ensure increased equality for all students.

Vote Yes on Proposition B
author: Daran Wastchak

ARGUMENT AGAINST PROPOSITION B

Proposition B is not in the best interests of the ASU student body. Proposition B will change the current minimum enrollment requirement of all elected or appointed officials from six hours for all students to six for undergraduate students and three for graduate students. For student government to function effectively, it must be run by students who understand the students' needs and desires. ASU, one of the ten largest campuses in the United States, needs competent leaders who spend enough time on campus and understand the mood of the students, both graduate and undergraduate. To change minimum enrollment requirements for graduate students is ridiculous. Imagine a President of the student body who is only enrolled in one night class. Would he or she know what the mood of the students are? Would this person be able to adequately respond to the student body in front of state and national leaders like the Board of Regents, state legislators, the governor or members of Congress? Would this "student leader" have legitimate clout as student, let alone as a leader? I shudder to think of such a situation. Yet, this proposition would allow such non-representative individuals speak on behalf of you and your tuition dollars.

This proposition will also create a new elite within the student government between graduate and undergraduate students. The senate sponsor of this proposition has already expressed his support of a new proposal for a new graduate student council separate in funding and leadership. Let this new body change their requirements for participation as their focus will be very different from ASASU. ASASU represents the WHOLE student body. While the senators from the various colleges represent those specific colleges, the representation is not based on number of students or size of the college. The senator from Business or Liberal Arts has the same power as the senator from Nursing or Social Work. The executive officers represent the view of all students on campus. To reduce the participation hours for graduate students can only lead to some senators spending more time addressing student concerns (since they would be on campus more often) and others just filling in spaces on a resume.

Proposition B is a bad idea. Vote no on Proposition B.
author: Jonathan Young-Scaggs

Tribute to Iwo's fallen



Associated Press

President Clinton speaks at the Marine Corps' War Memorial in Arlington, Va., Sunday. Joined by the veterans of Iwo Jima, Clinton paid tribute to the Marines who fought in the World War II battle, a month-long clash which began 50 years ago Sunday. Nearly 7,000 Marines died in the fighting.

Fighting resumes in Chechnya as cease-fire expires

GOYITY, Russia (AP) — The cease-fire in Chechnya expired as the sun went down Sunday, and the first hours of darkness were rent by explosions that promised a resumption of the war in all its ferocity.

Heavy explosions were heard every few minutes in this town about 10 miles south of the Chechen capital, Grozny, but it could not be determined which side was firing.

Earlier, as the five-day truce was in its final hours, Russian and Chechen rebel officials reportedly consulted by telephone to arrange another round of talks. But the Russian commander said his side "has exhausted existing possibilities to stop armed conflict."

Russia must now "take adequate measures," Col. Gen. Anatoly Kulikov said in a statement.

Russia's peace proposals in the 10-week-old war have amounted to virtual demands for Chechen disarmament. Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev has been no more flexible, saying that he is "unconditionally" ready for peace — except for the condition that Russia withdraw its troops.

Moscow's government press service said the Chechens breached the truce with an attempt to force their way into downtown Grozny late Saturday and with attacks on Russian positions in the city's southern outskirts.

It said Russian forces "blocked and eliminated" 80 Chechen fighters who attempted an assault from the south, using mortars, grenade launchers and small arms.

The bodies of 18 Russian servicemen killed during the truce were brought to the main military base at Mozdok just outside Chechnya, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported from the base.

Meanwhile, Dudayev's loyalists were setting up pockets of resistance in settlements to the east of Grozny, the press service said.

In the capital, Russian artillery, mortars and tanks shelled Chechen-held areas into the early hours Sunday, the Interfax news agency reported.

Dudayev's military aide Musa Merzhuyev, speaking to Interfax, blamed the Russians for violating the cease-fire by repeated artillery bombardments of Chechen positions around Grozny.

Interfax said representatives from both sides were in telephone contact Sunday to determine if and when peace talks should be resumed, and Merzhuyev said even "this illusory chance" should not be wasted.

Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin said Sunday that Moscow wanted to continue negotiations and solve the conflict by political means.

"We favor continuing the negotiating process," ITAR-Tass quoted Chernomyrdin as saying in Kaliningrad on his return from a trip to Poland.

"The bloodshed must be stopped and everything must be solved by political methods, not force," Chernomyrdin said. "But this unfortunately depends not only on us, but also upon the opposing side."

Newt's newest target: the IRS

House Speaker proposes massive downsizing of powerful tax agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — First it was Big Bird, now it's the tax man. Add the Internal Revenue Service to the list of government agencies Newt Gingrich would abolish or replace.

"Kick the IRS out of your wallet and out of your records," the House speaker said Saturday. "Get back to an America free from the IRS, in terms of day-to-day micro-management."

Gingrich has already suggested with varying degrees of earnestness the elimination of the Education and Labor departments, the Food and Drug Administration, the Health Care Finance Administration and NASA. But is he really talking about abolishing the agency that will process some 115 million tax returns this year?

"Eliminating it or reducing it so dramatically ... you've

always got to have some kind of revenue service, but you don't need to have one which is in every single decision" and which requires taxpayers to keep so many records, Gingrich said on CNBC's *Talk Live*.

The Georgia Republican's "Contract With America" and campaign for smaller government are credited with the wins last November that gave Republicans control of Congress. And Gingrich shows no signs of letting up.

"I haven't backed off an inch," he said Saturday of his pledge to eliminate federal funds to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which airs the popular *Sesame Street*.

"I am willing to try to find a way for them to survive," Gingrich added, "but not at the taxpayers' expense. Not a penny."

He has suggested similar fates for the National Endowment for the Arts and Pell grants to low-income college students.

As for the Education Department, it "certainly has to be looked at as being on the chopping block," Gingrich said Saturday.

Israel offers Egypt chance to inspect its nuclear facilities

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel has offered to allow Egypt to inspect a nuclear research facility and is considering a further gesture to assuage Egyptian concerns on the nuclear issue, Israeli officials said Sunday.

The officials said the nature of the Israeli gesture had not been decided but that it might include a proposal to permit Egyptian nuclear scientists to visit Israel and talk with their Israeli counterparts.

The suggestion came on top of an offer this month in which Israel proposed that Egyptian experts be allowed to inspect the Nahal Sorek nuclear facility south of Tel Aviv. "It is a serious offer, one that is a departure from Israeli policy," an official said, on condition of anonymity.

However, the site has been previously inspected by experts from the International Atomic Energy Agency, and the offer did not produce any sign of softening by Egypt.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa has warned that Egypt may refuse to renew its signature on the Nuclear Non-

Proliferation Treaty if Israel, which is widely reported to have a nuclear capability, fails to join the pact.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said on Israel TV Sunday that Israel would not sign an agreement and then fail to honor its terms, which he accused radical regimes in the region of doing.

"We're not Iraq and Iran. We are a serious country. When we sign, we don't cheat," Peres said.

He also said he had told Moussa that he did not want inspections of Israeli nuclear sites like the Dimona reactor site in the Negev desert because it could lessen deterrence.

"I told him, listen, you'll visit Dimona and find there's nothing. Then you'll tell the whole world that there's no reason to be afraid of us. We won't permit such a thing," Peres said.

He complained there was little pressure from Egypt and other states on Iran, which has four nuclear reactors under construc-

tion. "Why isn't anyone saying anything to Iran?" he asked.

In support of Israel's position, Peres said there were 1,000 tons of plutonium in the world, enough to make 100,000 atomic bombs, and only about 20 percent of the plutonium is under inspection. He added that "not all the inspection is effective" with reports that plutonium smuggling doubled the past year.

On Friday, Peres met with the foreign ministers of France and Egypt in an effort to defuse growing tensions with Egypt over the issue. The treaty is scheduled to be reviewed in New York at a conference starting April 17.

The Foreign Ministry declined comment on the report about Israel considering a gesture to Egypt, which first surfaced in the daily *Maariv* newspaper.

The newspaper said Sunday that Israel was considering hosting Egyptian nuclear experts, exchanging scientists or making a declaration that would calm Egypt's con-

cerns.

"There are talks going on between us and the Egyptians on a possible compromise," said Yigal Palmor, a Foreign Ministry spokesman. "There is an intention to calm the tensions and the unnecessary hate that is between us."

Despite talk of a compromise formula, Palmor and other officials said Israel was not budging from its refusal to sign the non-proliferation treaty.

Israel maintains that it cannot be a signatory to the agreement as long as extremist regimes in Iran, Iraq and Libya continue to try to acquire nuclear weapons.

Successive Israeli governments have refused to confirm or deny whether Israel has a nuclear capability, saying only that Israel would not be the first nation in the region to deploy such weapons. Recent foreign reports, based in part on satellite photographs, said Israel may have a substantial nuclear arsenal.

STATE PRESS Editorial

No Hooters in future

Tempe City Council's decision to deny a liquor license to a proposed Hooters restaurant is a sign of good taste.

Unfortunately, it's also wrong.

Hooters, a self-proclaimed "family restaurant," is well known as an eatery/bar where, yes, you can get a decent meal and beer — served by attractive waitresses wearing skimpy clothing.

Although the only family members such an institution would appeal to are post-pubescent males and the recently-weaned, the issue for the City Council shouldn't be whether or not women are objectified by the restaurant; it's whether or not Hooters would be harmful to the community as a whole.

Tempe doesn't exactly hold claim to be holding the moral high ground, considering it's the most bar-ridden city in the valley. Throw a rock in any commercial zone, and you'll hit a well-drink special. Tempe City Council hasn't had a problem with the booze: pitcher o' poison, anyone?

Until now, the City Council has been more than willing to toss out liquor licenses to potential bar-keepers, unless — as in the case of Rowdy's — the establishment infringed on the rights of its neighbors. (Or, probably more importantly, was going to lower their property values.)

The problem Hooters ran into was the fact that the restaurant not only objectifies women, it cashes in on it — and denies it.

Unlike the strip clubs that skulk in the shadows past the Salt River, Hooters was to bring overt objectification of women to Mill Avenue. And the alarm bells went off.

First, concerned residents and students complained the restaurant objectifies women, signaling discontent with the project. So the second set of alarms went off — the potential loss of sales for existing merchants.

But why can't Hooters "objectify women?" It may be piggish, distasteful and sleazy, but it's still legal — those Salt River strip clubs prove that. Whether or not we agree with it, it's still the right of the business owner, waitresses and customers involved to open such a restaurant. Keep in mind we live in capitalism, not fascism.

No one would be forced to own, work at or purvey such an establishment. So what's the problem?

Do the City Council and the protesters have the right to kill a restaurant dead, dead, dead just because it endorses values that people — and the *State Press* editorial staff — don't believe in?

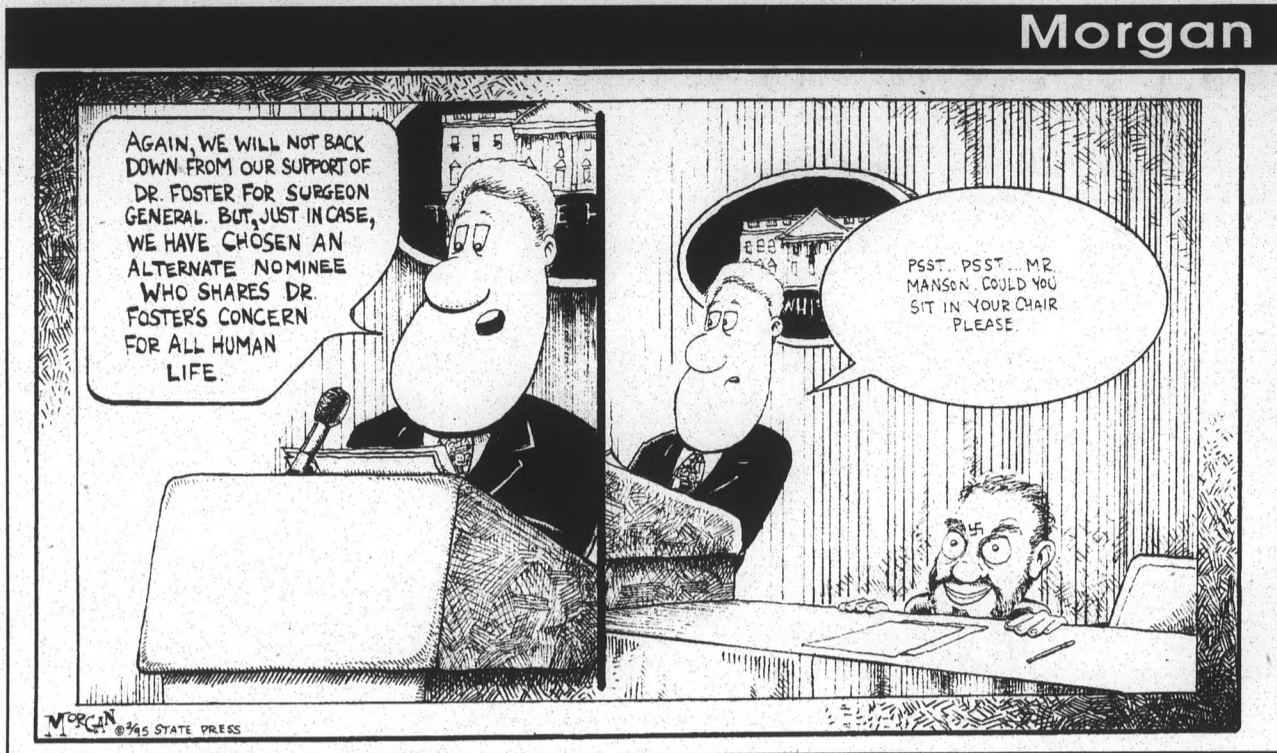
We may not agree with your business, but we must defend your right to do business — and we also reserve the right not to frequent that business, or even to picket that business if we feel that strongly about it.

Hooters may not be dead, yet. The restaurant permit has already been issued, and the State Liquor Board will make the final decision regarding a liquor license — taking into account the City Council's recommendation.

Hooters may yet resurrect the chance to have scantily-clad Hooters girls baring thigh for that extra bit of tip.

Too bad. But it is their right, after all.

Morgan



Cowboy dream alive in Arizona

Cowboys are alive and well and living in Arizona. Only now they are fighting housing developers instead of gunslingers, though some would argue they are one and the same.

Jeanette Jones and Michael Fallen could have lived in the wild west. Instead, they live on opposite sides of the valley. But they share a common goal — they are both willing to go head-to-head with the city and major corporations in hopes of limiting housing development in their areas.

Their story, like that of David and Goliath, seems hopeless. The land has already been bought and the re-zoning needs only to be approved by the city. The corporations have plenty of money to lobby for re-zoning and the city sees growth as progress. But that doesn't stop Jeanette and Michael from loading up their slingshots and taking aim.

Jeanette Jones has lived a full life. She doesn't ask for much. A warm climate, year-round sun and a nice view to enjoy the rest of her days. She found just that in a small community nestled against the foothills of the Superstition Mountains. But now developers are threatening to take it away from her. If the city approves re-zoning of the area, Jeanette could lose the view she treasures.

However, Jeanette won't be going down without a fight. Last week she began distributing flyers to area residents urging them to mobilize and fight for her beloved foothills. She called the media and spoke of the giant cactus and the glorious mountains that will have to be bulldozed over to make room for model homes. She even wrote a letter to the White Mountain Indian Tribe asking them to pray for the land that is rightfully theirs.

Jeanette is a true cowgirl, one of a dying breed of fighters for the wild west. She is struggling to preserve the shrinking desert land that she loves and fighting for a cause she believes in. She's not afraid of corporate giants or their lawyers nor is she afraid to say what she feels.

So every morning, Jeanette polishes her shield, puts on her white hat and fights the outlaws the only way she

DELIA MALDONADO

Columnist



knows how — by getting the word out to area residents in hopes of winning their support. She spreads the word throughout the day and when the sun goes down, she hangs up her spurs with pride. She has fought the good fight.

Michael Fallen has a wife and three children. He has a good job and he loves Arizona, especially the Desert Hills. Michael's ammunition includes signing petitions and calling the local TV stations during his lunch hour to bring attention to his cause — saving the New River area from becoming a haven for row houses that have been built on so much of the valley. Michael has the townspeople on his side. They have accepted the inevitable fate of the oncoming bulldozers but still believe in preserving the land as much as they can. So when Del Webb Corporation requested re-zoning permits in order to build more than one house per acre, as they originally agreed, the residents became angry.

They took action by forming the Desert Hills Homeowners Association. Their efforts have convinced Del Webb to meet with area residents in hopes of finding a happy middle ground. But with thousands of people flocking to Arizona every year, the townspeople have the cards stacked against them.

Michael Fallen is a cowboy fighting a lonely gun battle on what may be the final frontier for home developing. He waits on the edge of town for the outlaws to come riding in and when they do, he won't back down.

His will prove to be an uphill battle. The Valley is growing at an astronomical rate. About an acre an hour is disappearing under the bulldozers and there is little end in sight. This housing boom is considered a sign of economic growth by politicians, but at what cost? The deserts of the west encompass some of the last of the environmentally-friendly land left on the planet.

I would like to see Michael and Jeanette beat the odds and save the desert from modern-day outlaws like Del Webb but I also understand the importance of a growing economy. I can only hope that those who chose to build here will act with their hearts as well their pocketbooks.

Delia Maldonado is a graduate student in broadcast journalism.

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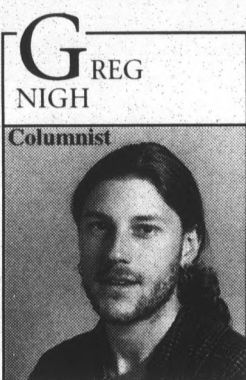
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Economics hides real issues behind welfare cuts

The welfare reform craze that is sweeping the Hill is ushering an era of renewed attacks on women. Only the overt dialogue (or, rather, Washington-based monologue) on such reform has to do with economics. Even a glance beyond the superficial Washington chatter, from both Democrats and Republicans, reveals the central motivation behind such reform: it's *gender*, stupid.



GREG NIGH
Columnist

Social inequalities in the past that were drawn along gender lines were finally met with a concerted voice demanding equal treatment. Only through such collective action was the women's movement able to achieve what it has. Nevertheless, we persist in the outrageous social condition where women are paid significantly less than their male counterparts, and they continue to have to deal with a predatory male population to a large degree.

In the new and improved method of social gender targeting, the discourse is only thinly veiled as a class issue. Unfortunately, thin veils are enough these days.

Those in the lower/lowest classes have new demands for production ("get a job" mania) dictated to them by a self-proclaimed "productive" middle and upper class. And by framing it all in economic terms — which are the only terms in which anything gets framed these days — those of both genders get to participate in the economic-class equivalent of wartime nationalism.

As economic resources are stripped away from lower class women, both they and their children will suffer. As a 1993 UNICEF study pointed out, about half of the 40,000 children who die annually before their first birthday do so due to lack of prenatal care. Such care was easier to obtain in 1975 than it is today.

Taking away the economic resources from poor mothers (who are going to feel the brunt of the welfare cuts) will

only exacerbate this problem. It leaves this most wealthy nation in a further state of disgrace in terms of care for our population.

A Commission of the National Association of State Boards of Education and the American Medical Association concluded in 1990: "Never before has one generation of children been less healthy, less cared for or less prepared for life than their parents were at the same age." This is a problem that has grown steadily worse since the early 1960s, through the slow erosion of a social support system that provides for the socioeconomically disadvantaged.

The United States is unique in the industrialized world in our lack of care for the needs of our population. The threats against women made by the State today are representative of the fact that we, as a society, are incapable of granting an economic value to the job of mothering. The average family on welfare receives about \$500 a month.

Throw on top of the economic threats issues such as mandatory birth control (Norplant, a product of Nazi Germany's research into sterilization of the unwanted population) and putting children in state-run orphanages, and there are all the makings of a full assault on poor women. Unrecognized is the fact that the fertility rate among AFDC recipients is lower than the general population.

In Michael Massing's study, published in *The New York Times Review of Books*, he found that it will cost approximately \$112.5 billion to put *one-quarter* of the approximately 9 million children currently on AFDC in state-run orphanages. This compares to the \$22.3 billion a year for AFDC benefits for all recipients.

The fact that the real issue behind welfare reform is not economics is apparent upon an inquiry into the actual numbers. The \$500 per month for an AFDC family compares to \$100 per day to keep a child in an orphanage. No, today's welfare reform talk extends the escalation of gender-based violence couched in the language of the day: economics.

The double message given to women is ironic: Get a job and quit freeloading, but spend the time to raise healthy and stable families. In fact, welfare families are not the only

ones not employed these days, as the Department of Labor points out continuously.

Such targeting of poor women, who have no political voice with which to defend themselves, has been accompanied by the expected media garnishments. The *Los Angeles Times*, *USA Today* and *Newsday* all devoted time to the non-issue of battered husbands. Henry Allen of the *Washington Post* was one of many who poked fun at attempts to seriously address gender issues by declaring it, "The Year of the White Male."

Twenty-five percent of children are born into poverty. The current AFDC income is below the census poverty level in all 50 states. Victor Fuchs of Stanford estimated that children lost 10-12 hours of weekly parental time between 1960 and 1986, and the number has surely increased since.

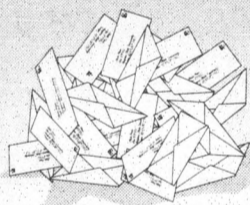
The demand that women get (non-existent) jobs while demanding that they raise more stable families is a social catch-22. Stuck in such a no-win situation, poor women who lack a coherent political voice will serve as the quasi-economically-based whipping post for social ills that are rooted in terrain far removed from the inner cities and the payments that allow millions to barely survive.

Everyone concerned with the welfare of our own citizens and the fate of our children should demand that the state recognize that the job of childrearing, often left behind by fathers who are only rewarded for abandoning those women, deserves payment. Further, a society that truly values its children should pour resources into programs which contribute to the family structure. Health, education and welfare are all essential to a stable family, and all are on the potential cutting block.

Only through drastic *increases* in welfare funding will the United States begin to compare with the rest of the industrialized world in the value it places on its children and those who raise them.

Greg Nigh just finished his master's in humanities and is currently working toward a degree in alternative medicine.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



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Too many problems in world to focus on all

I am writing in response to an editorial in the *State Press* on Feb. 7, entitled "Waterlogged." This editorial stated that Americans "don't even care" about the events in other countries and that the press prints too much domestic news and not enough international news. This may be true. Most Americans don't make events in other countries their first, or even second priority, for various good reasons.

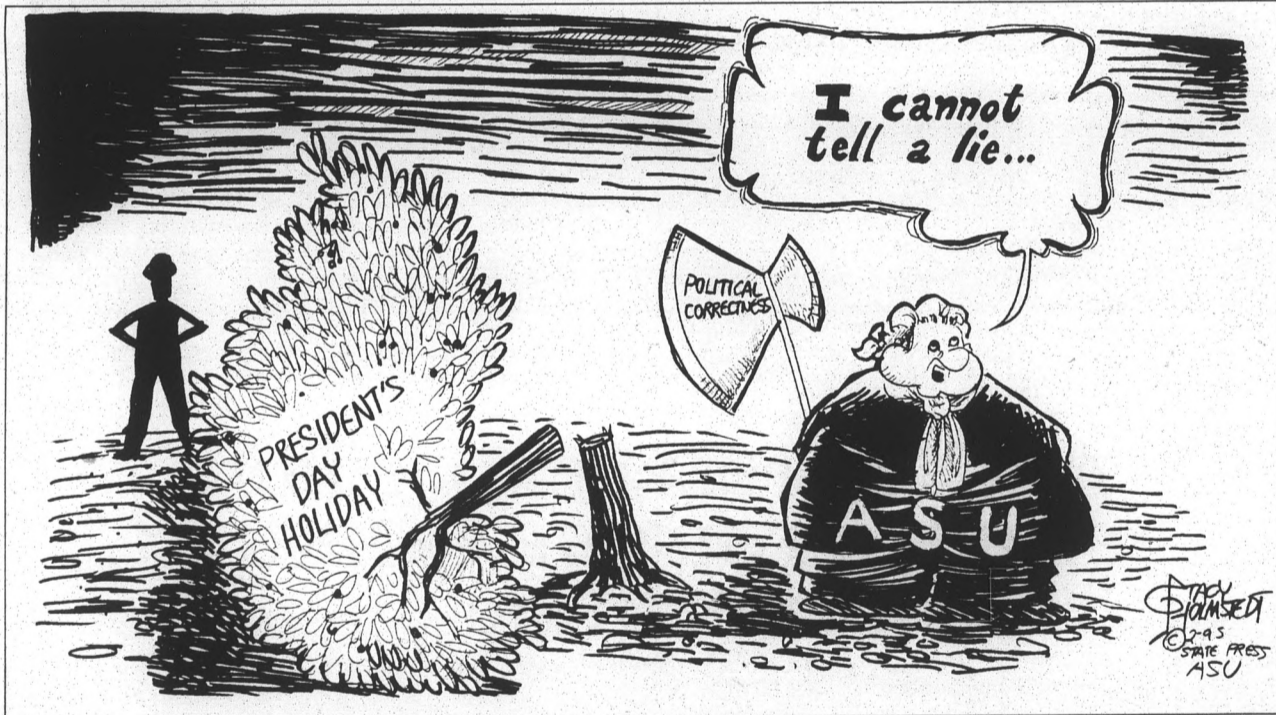
The editorial expressed the great interest Americans have in floods in the United States and the lack of interest there was in the flood that occurred in northwestern Europe. The article suggested that Americans might rather read the "Family Circus" than make more room for international news. The editorial ended with this statement: "... the average American could care less about what happens in the rest of the world."

The reasons for this are simple. Being a young average American, I know from living day-to-day that I don't have the extra time to read one complete front page of a newspaper, let alone the second and third pages of one. Most likely, if I did have extra time, I would probably use it for something more beneficial to my time like schoolwork or sleep. The majority of Americans are eager to learn news of their own country, and events that are close to them to which they can relate. With relatives living in Los Angeles, I am very interested in floods that occur near there. I'm sure you would agree that hearing news about a place you may have friends and relatives living is more important than somewhere you don't. Most relatives of Americans live in America.

I am in no respect condoning ignorance or stating that foreign happenings are not important.

Unfortunately, most Americans don't have enough time in the day to do all that they would like to.

Alyson Greenleaf
Sophomore
Broadcast Management



Custodians are unrecognized members of ASU

The custodian — a guardian, a caretaker and a pivotal part of the ASU family. This unrecognized employee labors daily trying to achieve an environment that is acceptable to the faculty, administration and, the primary concern, the students of ASU.

The tasks the custodian performs are taken for granted. Where does the refuse vanish? Who cleans the bathrooms? Who erases the chalkboards? How do the students' buildings maintain an environment conducive to education? Many students and staff don't realize the efforts of the undaunted custodian. Yet when the work falls below expectations the community is very quick to complain.

What results will the recent assemblage of staff and students have? The gathering's purpose was to appeal for a wage and benefit standard commensurate with other states. The present wage scale is deplorable. This injustice is not only a hardship on state workers, it is an embarrassment to the state of Arizona. How the state government can justify this gross inequity is immoral and incomprehensible. Do the legislators comprehend that there are state workers that can't provide food for their families without government assistance? Does this dispassionate entity realize the pain and anguish of being unable to provide gifts to their families on Christmas day? Can the governor and Senate conceive the disappointment of the children who are shattered

when their Christmas dreams don't come true?

The legislators must be made aware of the human element in the state's budget appropriations. The actions of our officials have a dramatic effect on the ASU family.

There are many ways to alter the availability of money without having an effect on the state's budgetary constraints or the taxpayers of Arizona. Maybe the Legislature should appoint a custodian to appropriate state funds? There couldn't be more waste than there is now.

David Orr
Custodian
Life Science Bldg.

STATE PRESS 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.



Kelly Wendel/State Press

Cecilia Rodriguez, the American representative of the Zapatista rebel movement, talks with reporters from Channel 33. In a speech Friday, she said that the rebellion in Chiapas is the fault of the Mexican government.

Speaker blames Mexico for Zapatista rebellion

20 protest for rebels at Chase Bank

BY KELLY WENDEL
STATE PRESS

The struggle in Mexico's Chiapas region between the Zapatista rebels and government forces is a result of decades of abuse, said the American representative of the rebel movement.

"The Indian people were forcibly removed from their lands, which were given to large land owners and international agri-business," said Cecilia Rodriguez in a speech at ASU's Social Science building Friday.

Prior to the Rodriguez's speech, about 20 people gathered in downtown Tempe to protest the Clinton administration's proposed financial aid package for the Mexican government of President Ernesto Zedillo, calling the bailout a "loan agreement stained with blood."

Members of Valley and ASU Latino groups, including ASU's Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA), marched for 2 hours at the Chase Manhattan Center on University Drive and Mill Avenue.

"Chase Manhattan has billions (at) stake," said Virginia Gallegos, president of MEChA. "Chase is one of the main instigators in calling for the elimination of the Zapatistas."

The demonstration was in part a response to a memo protesters obtained from Chase Manhattan Banks Emerging Market Group.

"While Chiapas, in our opinion, does not pose a fundamental threat to Mexican political stability, it is perceived to be so by many in the investment community," the memo states. "The government will need to eliminate the Zapatistas to demonstrate their effective control of the national territory and of security policy."

According to Rodriguez, the rebellion in Chiapas was sparked by the removal of an article in the Mexican Constitution that eliminated rights indigenous people had to land. The EZLN (Ejercito Zapatista de Liberacion Nacional), commonly known in the United States as the

Zapatistas, has been a thorn in the side of the Mexican government since its uprising began 14 months ago.

The rebels have since left their villages and are hiding in the rain forests of Lacandón, located on the border of Mexico and Guatemala.

The Zapatistas are fighting a modern, well-equipped army with ".22s, muskets, and a few AR-15s," Rodriguez said. "The Mexican Army has modern equipment, but it's not modern in organization and morale."

Although the Zapatista guerrillas are young, poorly trained and poorly armed, Rodriguez said their greatest weapon "is their willingness to give up their lives. They can die of starvation, or they can die of dysentery, or they can die fighting."

"The important thing to understand is that the EZLN is made up of communities; their families are there," Rodriguez said. "The government attacks the villages, and not the combatants, under the theory if they eliminate the families, the EZLN will surrender."

But Rodriguez said this theory is flawed. "They are not going to surrender," she said.

Recent reports of a crackdown in the region by the Mexican Army, which included "aerial strafing of villages" according to an Amnesty International report, have only led to a stand-off between the Mexican Army and the rebels.

Nicholas Escalante, the consul general of Mexico in Phoenix, disputed reports of aerial bombardment.

"All the propaganda by the Zapatistas about aerial bombing has been proved absolutely false by the international press," he said.

Escalante did say that while "Zapatistas as a whole are a people with valid complaints, the Mexican government has to protect people."

Attempts at negotiation by the Zapatistas and the Mexican government have failed so far. An offer of amnesty by the government for the rebels was rejected, and further talks have reached a standstill.

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Houlihan's output
- 5 Foundation
- 10 "Be quiet!"
- 12 "— Arden"
- 13 Stair part
- 14 "— Grows in Brooklyn"
- 15 Blvd.'s kin
- 16 Cash machine, for short
- 18 Wee bit
- 19 Darius' kingdom
- 21 Feet, in slang
- 22 O'Keeffe painting, perhaps
- 24 Freezing
- 25 Much-married monarch
- 29 Guys' dates
- 30 CBer's moniker
- 32 Tombstone initials
- 33 Unruly crowd
- 34 Wing
- 35 Wipe clean
- 37 Andean beast
- 39 Ford model
- 40 Consumed

DOWN

- 1 Paper piece
- 2 Relinquishes
- 3 Tab instruction
- 4 Haberdasher's offering
- 5 Girder
- 6 Picnic guest
- 7 In a way
- 8 Reign of the glaciers
- 9 Loses
- 11 Movie preview
- 17 Hunt cry
- 20 Auto-graphs
- 21 Murdered
- 23 Fit for habitation
- 25 Bob, for one
- 26 Border town
- 27 Think

S	W	I	T	B	A	S	I	S
C	A	N	I	T	E	N	O	C
R	I	S	E	R	A	T	R	E
A	V	E	A	T	M	T	A	D
P	E	R	S	I	A	D	O	G
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E	D	S	E	L	E	A	T	E
T	O	O	T	S				

Friday's Answer

- 17 Hunt cry
- 28 Badly encountered, old-style
- 21 Murdered
- 29 Salute
- 23 Fit for habitation
- 31 Impetuous ardors
- 25 Bob, for one
- 33 "Alice" diner
- 26 Border town
- 36 Go down
- 27 Think
- 38 Chemist's milieu

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10			11		12			
13					14			
15			16	17			18	
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32			33			34		
35		36			37	38		
39					40			
41						42		

2-18

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

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.

2-18 CRYPTOQUOTE

A Q E N C D E O Q E W P O O P D O A T M
T M X C O A P D V P D E C M ' E W P E O .
— M T O A T M Q P F A T N O A C D M P

Friday's Cryptoquote: SUDEN GLORY IS THE PASSION THAT MAKES THOSE GRIMACES CALLED LAUGHTER. — THOMAS HOBBES

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'Mall preacher' plans educational, not insulting, messages

Pastor to preach in open air, give presentations in MU

BY ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

Two weeks ago, confrontational evangelist Jed Smock presided over Hayden Lawn, waving a Bible around and labeling students whores and lesbians.

This week Cliffe Knechtle, an associate pastor at Hope Church in Connecticut, will attempt to engage ASU students in a dialogue about Christianity without the name-calling.

"I will seriously challenge people the same way they seriously challenge me," he said. "It will get intense, but that's OK as long as we're not taking potshots at each other."

Knechtle, 40, was invited to the University to speak about Christianity by Campus Crusade for Christ, Baptist Student Union, Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship and Chi Alpha. Knechtle will hold open-air dialogues today through Wednesday on Hayden Lawn from noon to 2 p.m.

He will also have meetings at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Memorial Union. Monday's topic is "Sex and Love According to Jesus" and Tuesday's is "Could You be Capable of Murder?"

Keith Henry, director of BSU, said Knechtle was not

invited in response to Smock's visit. He added that the visits will not be identical. The only similarity is that both men open-air preach.

However, he said while Smock's approach is derogatory and accusatory, Knechtle's is not.

"Knechtle tries to communicate what the Bible says and answer questions students have concerning the Bible, Scripture or religion," Henry said. "He does not abuse or mistreat people in his manner or personality."

Although Smock's approach may have produced negative ideas about Christianity, that is no reason to abandon religion, Knechtle said.

"No ASU student is justified in rejecting Christ because of Jed Smock," he said. "That's narrow-mindedness."

Bruce Steinbrink, director of Campus Ambassadors, said Knechtle can help clarify what Christianity is about by presenting it in a way students can understand.

"He's a bright guy and expresses the Christian belief in a way that makes sense to people," Steinbrink said.

Not everyone may want to listen to Knechtle, however. Steven Reynolds, associate professor of philosophy, said some "mall preachers" go over the boundaries.

"I'm sure they have a right to do it as long as it's in a public place and not disturbing people who are studying," Reynolds said. "I don't like to listen to them, but I'm not offended in the sense of thinking that they're doing something wrong."

Knechtle said he encountered such resistance when he

visited ASU several years ago. He said it was challenging to get students to think about what he was saying. He added he hopes it will be different this week.

"I'm convinced that at every state university campus, too many students have sold out to idols of materialism and hedonism, and although there is obvious pleasure and comfort in those idols, they lead to a relational desert and spiritual emptiness that is scary."

Knechtle said he has spoken on campuses for 14 years because university students are willing to consider deeper life issues. He added that this is an important time because after students graduate, they are so focused on their jobs that they find it difficult to examine the purpose of life and their lifestyles.

Having Knechtle at ASU is important because it is an opportunity to communicate Christianity in an educational environment, Henry said.

"All issues of our lives need to be dealt with, and one of the principle functions of the academic community is the search for truth," he said.

Knechtle said he dialogues with students because Christ commands him to.

"Jesus commands (Christians) to love all people, and that means we need to meet their physical, emotional and spiritual needs and challenge people to consider the spiritual dimensions of their lives," he said. "If I say I love a person and don't care what happens spiritually, there's good reason to question my love."

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A male student was contacted at Tempe Center after he was observed urinating near a dry cleaning business. He was advised of criminal nuisance and told to leave.
- An ASU employee reported that another staff member lost six keys belonging to ASU.
- A juvenile not affiliated with ASU was arrested for shoplifting \$10.44 worth of merchandise at Tower Records.
- A juvenile not affiliated with ASU was arrested for

shoplifting \$28.32 worth of merchandise at Tower Records.

- A male student was contacted at Sonora Center after he was observed creating a disturbance on the second floor. He was warned of disorderly conduct and underage consumption of alcohol.
- A male student reported that someone damaged a window in Cholla Hall.
- A male employee reported that someone damaged the walls of the Nelson Fine Arts Museum.

- A woman not affiliated with ASU reported that someone damaged the left front bumper of her car in Parking Area 59.
- A male student reported that someone damaged the windshield of his vehicle at 909 S. Terrace Road.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at Rural Road and Apache Boulevard.
- Two bicycles were reported stolen.

Compiled by State Press reporter Todd Kelly

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Pre-pay tuition plan goes forward, but money not guaranteed

By KIM WATSON
STATE PRESS

Guarantees are hard to come by in life, especially when the guarantee requires money from the state of Arizona.

In an 11-0 vote, members of the Arizona House of Representatives Education Committee passed a pre-pay tuition plan similar to the one passed in the Senate two weeks ago, but there's one major difference — there's no guarantee all the money will be there for a child to go to college.

The plan would establish a tuition pre-payment program that would allow families to pre-purchase years of university or community college study through monthly payment plans.

Under the proposal, payers could pre-purchase four years of university tuition or two years of community college tuition for their children years in advance, letting them in on today's tuition rates.

The plan has several steps to go through before final passage, including approval by both branches of the

Legislature.

However, an amendment attached to the bill by Rep. Dan Schottel, R-Tucson, says that the state would not make up the difference if tuition increased faster than the rate of return on the money invested, or if the economy took a downturn and the money were not there to pay for the tuition.

"I do not want to obligate legislators 12 years from now to pay for our actions today," Schottel said.

The amendment also removes language stating how the bill will be funded, thereby keeping it out of the Appropriations Committee and significantly decreasing its chances of passing.

"I like the idea and want to see it survive," Schottel said. "But with the appropriations it will never get through the House."

Paul Allvin, executive director of the Arizona Students Association, said the amendment gives the bill a new lease on life.

"The task now is to clear up the constitutionality of the bill, along with finding money to get it started and get a guarantee."

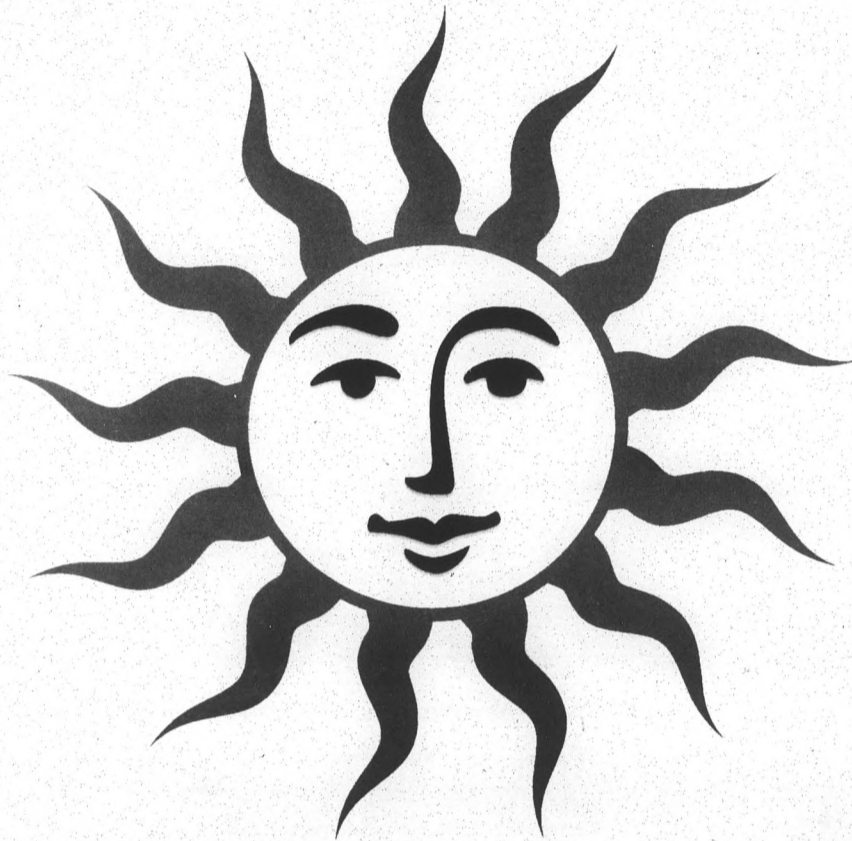
Rep. Mike Gardner, R-Tempe, said the bill may have a tough time passing because the Appropriations Committee is trying to eliminate \$200 million from the \$4.4 billion state budget.

"The committee is saying "No," to all groups asking for money, even though there are a lot of good causes out there," he said.

The attorney for the Rules Committee said that it is unconstitutional to commit future legislators to pay for something current legislators decided on, Gardner said.

Rep. Laura Knaperek, R-Tempe and vice-chairwoman of the Education Committee, voted for the bill and wants to see it pass through the rest of the Legislature.

"I think it is a good idea, and I am on the Appropriations Committee and can ask that the bill be heard."



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Hooters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"I don't see how they can relate that to Hooters — it doesn't have any bearing on sexual harassment," he said.

Jennifer Roberts, an ASU graduate student and a waitress at a Valley Hooters restaurant, said she had never been sexually harassed at work.

"I don't think the restaurant has anything to do with other people's attitudes," she said.

Ebert said she is determined to see the issue through, and that Ethics In Action will be at the state board hearing.

"You know it, more of us will be there (than at the council meeting)," she said.

Ebert said her group "desperately needs" an attorney to go before the board.

Hooters attorney Jerry Lewkowitz would not speculate on the outcome of the hearing, but said he objected to the

group trying to "legislate morals."

"I think that they (Hooters) have proven themselves as good operators," he said, adding that many people find nothing wrong with Hooters.

Wilson said he doesn't know what to expect from the liquor board hearing, adding that he was surprised by the council's recommendation for denial of the liquor license.

"I thought we had it hands down," he said.

Lewkowitz said Ethics In Action swung the council to reject what would have been an otherwise routine decision.

"If they hadn't shown, I'm sure the City Council would have approved (the license)."

The council's vote against granting the license came after nearly two hours of testimony, mostly from people opposed to the proposal.

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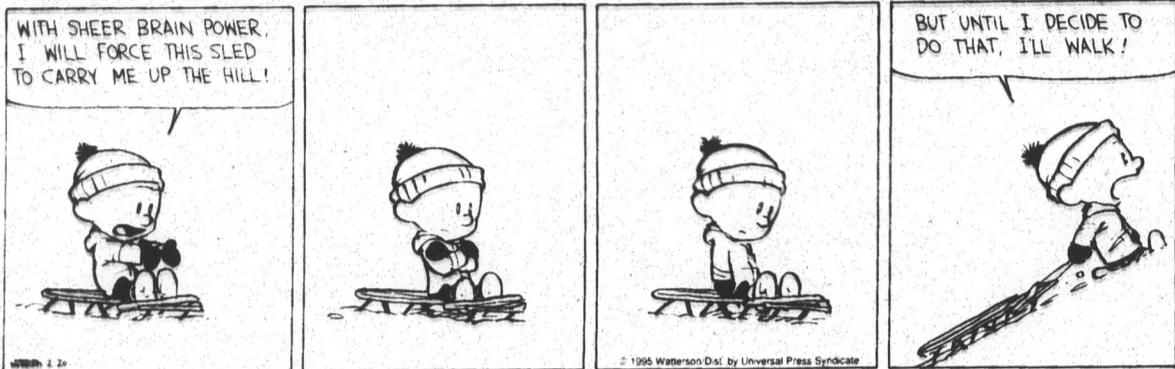
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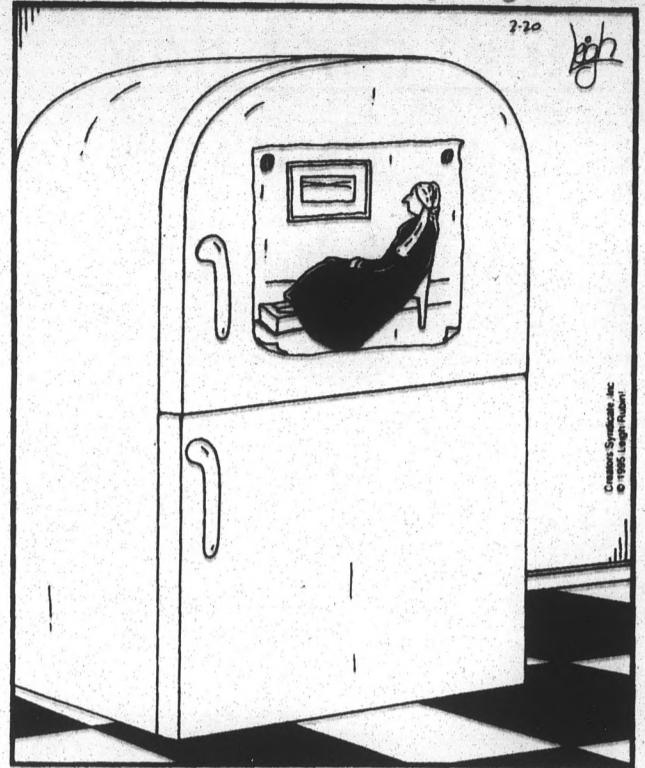
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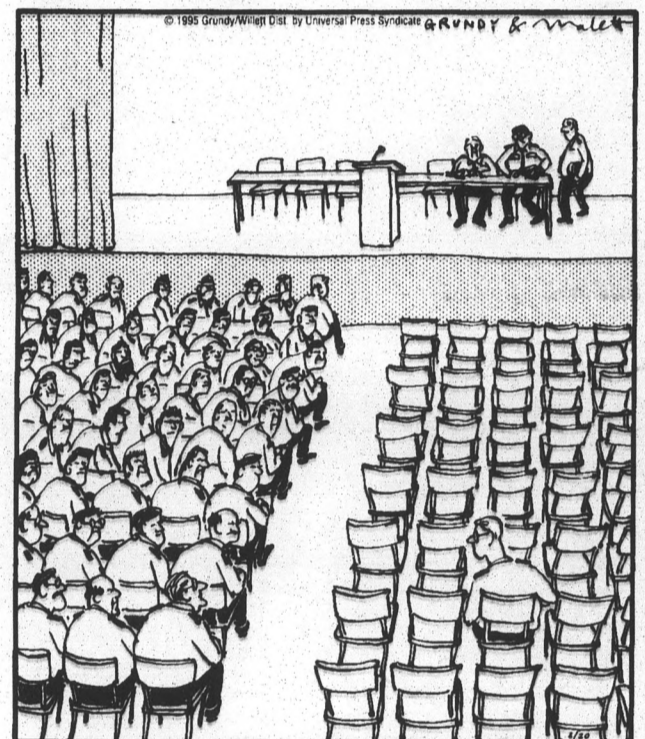
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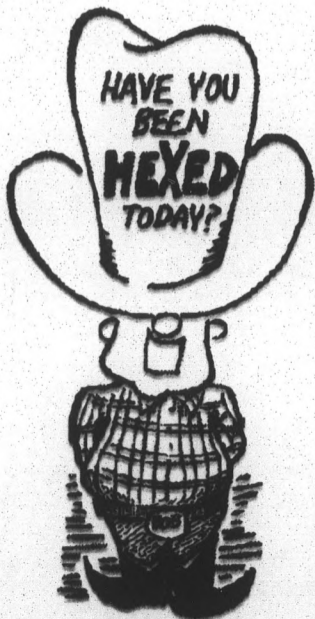
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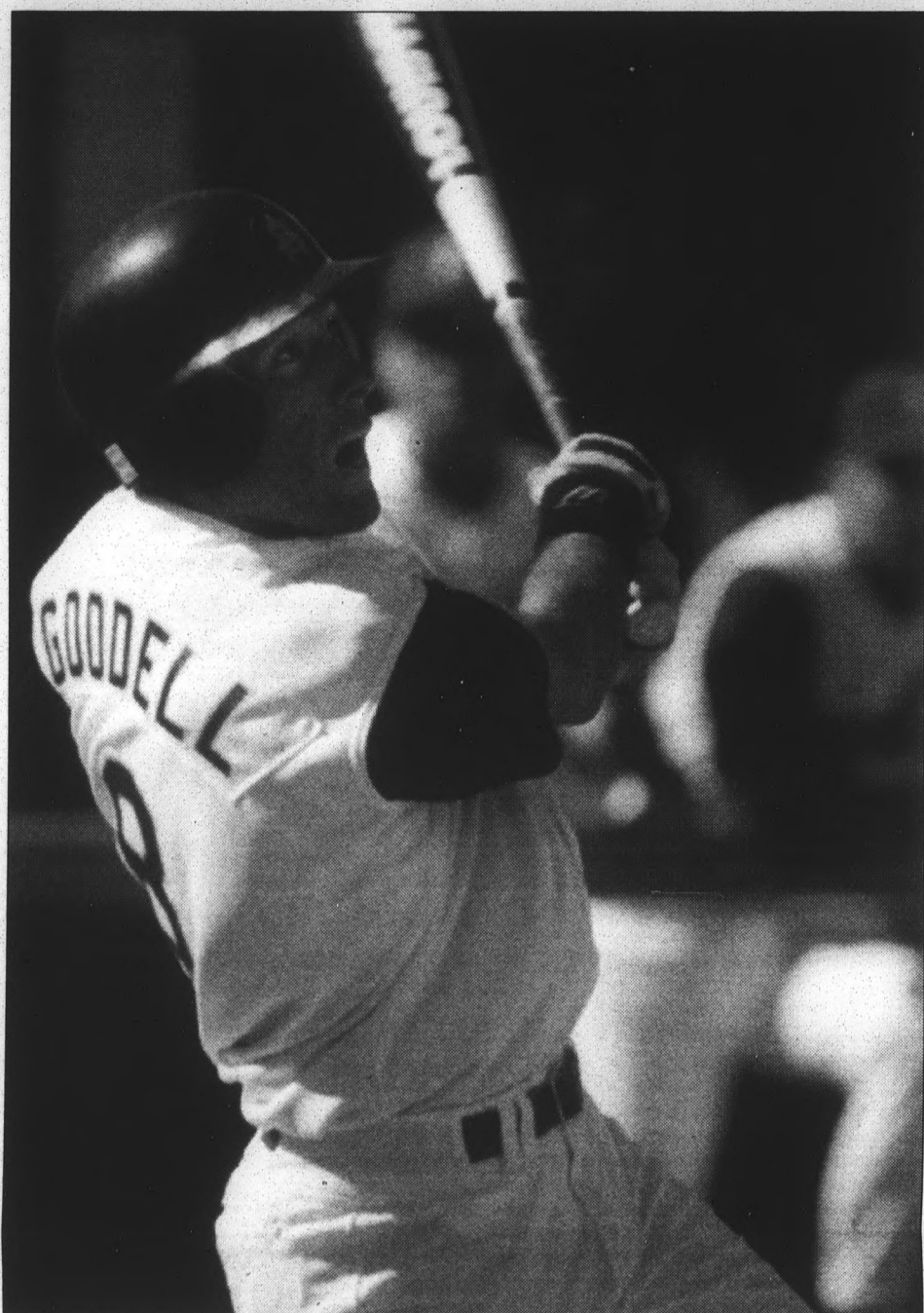
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Junior Steve Goodell takes a hack at a San Francisco offering during ASU's 5-4 victory Sunday afternoon at Packard Stadium.

Baseball completes 3-game sweep of San Francisco

Series against Dons ends with close win

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

ASU heartbeats ran a little quicker Sunday, but in the end the result was the same.

The 14th-ranked Sun Devil baseball team completed a three-game sweep of San Francisco with Sunday's 5-4 victory at Packard Stadium. Sunday's win was preceded by 5-0 and 15-3 wins Friday and Saturday.

"People who don't know baseball were thinking, 'Ah, San Francisco, we beat them twice, this will be an easy game.' That doesn't happen. They have a good ball club. They're goin' to win some games this year," ASU Coach Pat Murphy said.

The series began Friday with Senior Billy Neal striking out 10 and pitching a complete game two-hitter, leading ASU to the 5-0 victory.

The Sun Devil offense took over Saturday, compiling 15 hits and 15 runs. Centerfielder Richey Leon, third baseman Cody McKay and first baseman Robbie Kent combined to go 10 for 12, with seven runs batted in and nine runs scored.

Sunday, San Francisco looked for an upset in the final game of the series and almost had one. ASU had to come from behind for the sixth time this year, edging the Dons 5-4.

"I love our team," Murphy said. "I'm really proud of the way we executed today. That's how you win — you do the little things."

San Francisco took a 2-0 lead into the

third inning. That's when a safety squeeze by Cody McKay cut the deficit to 2-1. Then, a two-out RBI double by catcher Darren Troilo tied the score at two.

The Dons had another two-run lead in the sixth, when shortstop Steve Goodell hit a two-out, two-run home run in the bottom of the sixth. That knotted the score once again, this time at four. It was Goodell's team-leading fourth HR of the year.

Then in the bottom of the seventh, McKay hit in what proved to be the game-winning RBI with a one-out single.

"We started out a little lethargic, but we started to come around, and then Steve's home run really gave us the kick we needed," senior Randy Betten said.

"When I hit it, I knew it was gone, but the wind started to bring it back," Goodell said. "I thought I hit it a lot farther than where it landed, but I'll still take it."

Once ASU had the lead, sophomore Kaipo Spenser was brought in and pitched two scoreless innings, saving the game for junior Derek Mickelson. Spenser pitched five innings in the series, including his three scoreless innings Saturday. In those five innings, Spenser struck out five and gave up just one hit.

Murphy has used Spenser as a starter and reliever throughout the season — something Spenser doesn't even think about.

"I feel confident whenever I go out," Spenser said. "It's kind of fun closing one day and starting the next."

"I like it when Kaipo's on the hill anytime," Murphy said.

ASU (12-3) doesn't have much time to rest. The Sun Devils are in action again today when they host St. Francisco at 2:30 p.m. at Packard Stadium.

Basketball struggles at USC to return home victorious

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

Anyone who expected an ASU romp over USC at the Sports Arena last Saturday should snap out of the trance they're in, said Sun Devils basketball coach Bill Frieder.

"If you didn't expect a struggle in this one, then you don't know basketball," Frieder said of the 74-70 victory.

OK, so the Trojans had lost eight straight games coming into the contest and were tied for last place in the Pac-10. Not to mention they were only 2-3 in conference games at home. But the Trojans (7-16 overall, 2-11 in the Pac-10), who are in last place all by themselves now, encountered a Sun Devil team that was coming off an emotional loss to No. 6 UCLA last Thursday.

"It's tough to bounce back on the road," Frieder said.

Although most of USC's fans probably spent the day at the beach, the game was anything but that for the No. 13 Sun Devils. ASU's signature press had only a minimal effect on USC, which had 18 turnovers. Meanwhile, the Sun Devils (19-6, 9-4) were 3 of 15 from the three-point range.

"We didn't capitalize enough off the turnovers we got," Frieder said. "We turned it back over to them or some crazy thing happened, or we miss an easy shot and I think that really really hurt us."

What didn't hurt the Sun Devils was the play of Joe Zaletel, who did yeoman's work off the bench, matching a season high with six points. Frieder, who has joked with the media about a recurring dream he has in which the woman who calls him 'Mr. Fritter' in his commercial tells him to play Zaletel, said he had a man-to-man with the junior forward the night before.

"I told Joe yesterday (Friday) that I was gonna come with him sometime in this game — that I thought he could help us, and boy, he was the player of the game as far as I'm concerned," he said.

Softball clobbers Massachusetts 7-1 to close out Coca-Cola Classic 4-2

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

The ASU softball team crushed Massachusetts 7-1 Sunday to close out the Coca-Cola Classic tournament with four wins and two losses.

The Sun Devils (4-4) were able to capitalize on six Minuteman errors, scoring seven runs on only eight hits. ASU also swiped eight bases in eight attempts, led by junior Stephanie Cottler and sophomore Lisa Dacquisto, who each nabbed three. Dacquisto, who set a Sun Devil single-season record for stolen bases last year with 18, is on track to break the ASU career mark of 37 in this, only her sophomore year.

"I'm trying to break the career record in two years. It's not my first priority. I want to get on base first, but if I can I'm going to steal," Dacquisto said.

Starter Carrie Breedlove pitched all seven innings and finished strong, throwing only three pitches in the final inning to close out the game. The win gave her a 2-1 record for the four-day tournament.

Coach Linda Wells was not only happy with the freshman's performance against the Minutemen, but also the whole team's showing in the tournament.

"I was happy with how Breedlove pitched," Wells said. "I was really happy about the whole weekend. Everything from pitching to our offense performed well, but we can always improve."

Third baseman Alyssa Johnson, believes that the team played especially well behind the freshmen pitchers.

"Defensively we played well all tournament. There were a couple of rough innings, but overall we played really well," Johnson said. "It's good to get back to .500 and have some wins under our belts."

Some of the other highlights for the softball team over the weekend included a two-hitter thrown by freshman Jessica Shapiro in a 6-0 drubbing of Eastern Michigan Saturday. The team also produced its first two home runs of the season, a shot from first baseman Tina Ruff on Friday and catcher Kerry Moloney Saturday.



Freshman Carrie Breedlove pitched a complete game against Massachusetts Sunday, as ASU won 7-1 at the Cave Creek Sports Complex in Phoenix.

Nail-biting meet ends in defeat for ASU wrestling

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

Give ASU wrestling coach Lee Roy Smith a crystal ball. He predicted that Friday's Alumni Reunion meet against Oklahoma State would be real close.

"I expect it to be a real nail biter of a dual meet," Smith said prior to the meet. "Possibly coming down to the heavyweight match."

As it turned out, the crowd of over 1,300 people saw the lead change hands several times, and going into the final heavyweight match, the score was 18-17 in the Cowboy's favor. A win in the heavyweight match would have secured the victory for either team.

In the decisive match, Oklahoma State Coach John Smith, Lee Roy's younger brother, used a last-minute replacement wrestler, Nick Williams, who ended the drama with a quick pin of ASU's Jason McCloud.

"He basically talked me into bringing him on the trip with us," the younger Smith said of Williams. "He hasn't wrestled for us all year."

ASU's Smith believes that McCloud went into the match as the favorite.

"We should have won the match. Nick Williams got in positions where mobility really counted, and he got the win," Smith said of the surprise victory.

The Sun Devils' Smith had mixed emo-

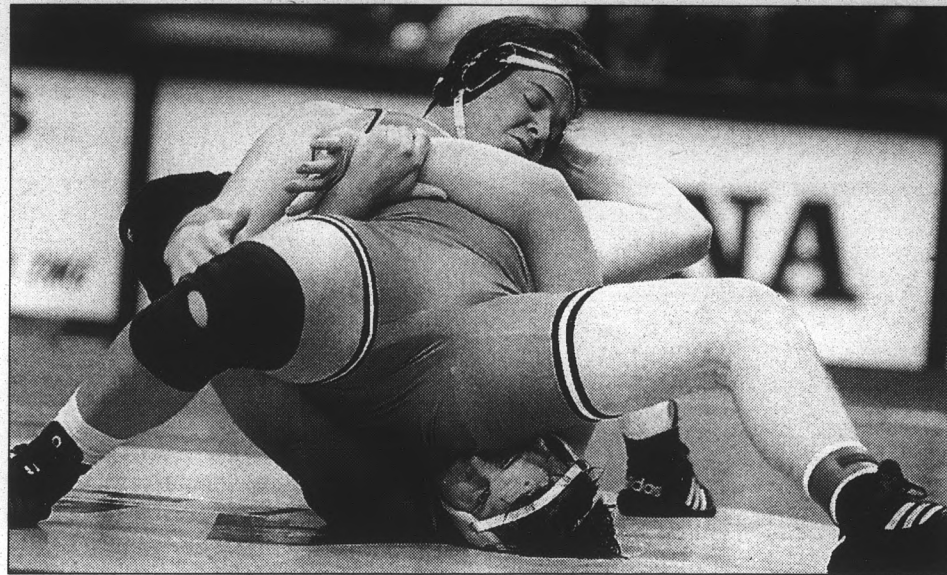
tions going into the meet, knowing that he would be coaching against three of his younger brothers, two as Oklahoma State coaches (John and Pat) and one as a freshman Oklahoma State wrestler (Mark).

The youngest Smith, Mark, who wrestles at 177 pounds for the Cowboys, stepped onto the mat with a rib injury suffered at a meet last week. The injury forced him eventually to forfeit his match halfway through.

"It's tough when it's your own blood out there," Lee Roy said. "But you've got to suppress it for the benefit of your own wrestlers. It's something you learn to do when you have family in the sport."

Highlights for the Sun Devils included the 10th consecutive win for sophomore 118-pounder Danny Felix, who is ranked fifth in the nation and has a record of 21-2. Junior Markus Mollica, who was set to wrestle defending national champion Mark Branch, had to settle for replacement Derek Sanders, who he crushed in short order scoring a match termination at 167 pounds.

Senior Jeff Theiler, who was wrestling in his last meet in front of the home crowd, scored a match termination against Chris Sabo at the 150-pound weight class. Theiler, ranked third in the nation, began the third and final period to a rousing ova-



Oklahoma State's Nick Williams pins ASU sophomore heavyweight Jason McCloud. OSU won the match 24-17 at the University Activity Center Friday.

tion from the home crowd, which spurred him on to an eight-point run, pushing the score to 16-0 and ending the match.

"It was definitely emotional," Theiler said. "I wanted to come out with a pin or match termination. The crowd support was great. This is the most people I've ever seen

out here. I was disappointed that the team lost, but I've always said we're a better tournament team than dual-meet team. We'll do well at the Pac-10s and nationals."

The Sun Devils wrestle in the Pac-10 Championships in Corvallis, Ore. on Feb. 24 and 25.

Men's swim team loses to Wildcats



Lance D. Terry/State Press

Sophomore Marshall Godfrey and the ASU men's swim team fell to UofA 137-106 Saturday at Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

BY HEATHER SNOW
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's swim team feels prepared for the Pac-10 Championships, despite its 137-106 loss to UofA Saturday.

"We're in a good position for the Pac-10 Championships. We're swimming and competing well," Coach Ernie Maglischo said.

Junior Felipe Delgado also believes the team is ready for the conference championships, which begin on March 2 in Long Beach, Calif.

"The team swam very well overall against UofA," Delgado said. "We'll be very prepared for the Pac-10 and should have a big impact."

ASU recently started preparing for the Pac-10 and NCAA Championships, while UofA began preparing in December. Delgado believes this could have made a difference in the outcome.

"It wasn't that UofA was more prepared, it's just that both teams are in different stages of preparing for the Pac-10 and NCAA Championships," Delgado said. "Arizona prepared in December and we're preparing now."

Despite the loss, Maglischo was pleased with some of the individual performances.

"We had lots of season bests and some of the swims were outstanding," he said.

ASU was led by five swimmers. Senior Richard Bera swam a 43.4 as the anchor of the 400-yard medley relay, which Maglischo believes is "one of the best times in the country."

Sophomore Mike Melley swam a 9:20.74 in the 1,000 freestyle, which was second to UofA's Chad Carvin. Junior Rob Smith won the 200 free, with his season best of 1:39.33, and Delgado had his season best in both the 50 free (20.45) and the 100 free (45.49).

Junior Nelson Vargas bettered his time in the 200-individual medley by two seconds with a 1:52.13, and he barely lost to Carvin, who swam a 1:52.07.

"This was the most outstanding swim of the meet," Maglischo said of Vargas' 200 IM.

Season-high score vaults gymnastics to 2nd-place finish

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU women's gymnastics team had its best outing of the season in a tri-meet Saturday night in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The 14th-ranked Sun Devils scored a season-high 193.625 to finish second to No. 3 Alabama (195.875) and beat No. 18 Illinois State (187.975) in front of 6,800 fans at Coleman Coliseum.

ASU (6-4), which had a previous high score of 191.825, posted season bests on every event except the vault. The team, which has struggled on bars so far this season, scored a 48.175 on bars to easily surpass its previous season high of 47.850, which the team put up on Feb. 18 in UCLA. The Sun Devils also scored season highs on floor (48.475) and beam (48.275).

ASU was led by the all-around quartet of senior Danna Lister, junior Katie Freeland and freshmen Gina Holleran and Meagan Wright. Wright led the team with a 38.750, placing her second in the all-around to the Crimson Tide's Chasity Junkin (39.025). Lister finished third with a personal-best 38.550, thanks in large part to a pair of 9.850s on beam and floor. Her floor score tied her career-high score. Holleran (38.525) and Freeland (37.625) took fourth and sixth place, respectively.

The Sun Devils will look to keep their momentum going Friday when they host the reigning Pac-10 Champion Oregon State Beavers at 7:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

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Basketball team runs out of steam, loses 2 games

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's basketball team must feel like a car that runs out of gas just as it gets to the top of a hill.

For the second straight game, the Sun Devils played good enough to win, but failed to cash in in a 68-63 loss to UCLA Saturday afternoon at the University Activity Center.

In Thursday night's 77-65 loss to USC, ASU came back from a 14-point second-half deficit but ran out of steam in the final 1:34, when it was outscored 6-0. Saturday against UCLA, the Sun Devils were down 63-56 with 1:01 to play, but two consecutive three-point shots by sophomore Molly Tuter and junior Christy Kellams cut the Bruins' lead to 65-62 with 43 seconds to play.

ASU then began to put the Bruins at the foul line for a series of one-and-one free-throw attempts. The Sun Devils got what they wanted with UCLA missing the first free throw three of the four times it went to the line. However, the Bruins were able to get the offensive rebound two of those times, ending any ASU threat.

"It's a shame we couldn't control the

boards there at the end," ASU Coach Jacqueline Hullah said.

"We needed those rebounds. Those were the big plays in the game and we couldn't come through," ASU freshman-guard Stephanie Freeman said.

With injuries to starting guards Liisa Kotilainen and Tiffany Krahenbuhl, the Sun Devils only had eight available players for the fourth straight game, something that can hurt a team at the end of a game.

"The difference in the game was that they could go farther down on their bench," Freeman said. "We are only eight people deep without our two guards in the game, and they kept bringing fresh people off the bench."

Kellams and junior Emma Witkowski never sat in the game.

"When we have Emma playing 40 minutes and Christy playing 40 minutes, our team isn't getting the rest they need. They were playing with heart," Hullah said.

Freeman led all scorers in the game with 22 points. She was 10 for 14 from the field and added seven rebounds. Tuter had her third consecutive double-double. She ended the game with 13 points and 14 rebounds.

Witkowski also had a double-double, fin-



Dianne R. Bartsch/State Press

UCLA's Jamie Oenning drives past ASU freshman Stephanie Freeman during the Bruins' 68-63 win Saturday at the University Activity Center. Freeman led all scorers with 22 points.

ishing with 10 points and 11 rebounds. However, the duo was a combined 8 for 31 from the field.

One thing ASU can take from its two gut-wrenching losses is they are starting to gel into a good basketball team.

"We're really starting to come together

as a team," Freeman said. "Although we have lost, our performance has been good."

"I really feel our kids are beginning to step up," Hullah said.

ASU will next travel to Oregon to battle Oregon and Oregon State Thursday and Saturday, respectively.

Gut-wrenching tennis matches produce 1 upset, 1 loss

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

It was another tumultuous Pac-10 weekend for the eighth-ranked women's tennis team.

Two of the top five teams in the nation paid a visit to Whiteman Tennis Center to exchange blows with the Sun Devils, who withstood adversity, gut-wrenching, emotional triumphs and grueling three-set marathons.

The aftermath was a mild 6-3 upset of No. 4 California on Friday and a 5-2 loss to No. 3 Stanford (7-0 overall, 2-0 Pac-10) on Saturday.

"I thought we played very well against Cal. We had a lot of three-setters," ASU Coach Sheila McInerney said. "To win all three doubles matches was tremendous."

The turbulent doubles action was nothing short of intense. ASU's No. 2 tandem of senior Kara Schertzer and freshman Anna Moll found themselves with their backs against the wall against California's Miko Ando-Hemsi and Vera Vitels.

But they came out swinging.

After dropping the first set 6-4 and being down for most of the match, Schertzer and Moll dug in and saved consecutive match points in a spine-tingling, second-set tie-breaker that they eventually won 11-9.

"It was really exciting," said Schertzer, a senior. "We saved three or four match points. I think we stayed very loose on those points. They made some errors on them, but we weren't thinking it was match point."

Schertzer and Moll followed the epic second-set with a 6-4 derailment in the third. The win clinched the match 5-3 and Elvis headed for parking lot 59.

"Kara and Anna were the keys to winning against Cal," McInerney said.

Senior Kori Davidson and junior Joelle Schad also posted a key doubles victory for the Sun Devils, blindsiding the No. 2 team in the nation, Keirsten Alley and Pam Nelson, 6-4, 7-6. Davidson suited up despite the lingering effects of a fever while Schad, well, was just being herself.

"Joelle is probably one of, if not the best, doubles players in the country," McInerney said.

Not to be outdone, the third team of Stephanie Lansdorp and Reka Cseresnyes staged a ferocious comeback to outlast Nicole Elliot and Jennifer Poulos, 6-3, 0-6, 7-6.

The singles action was highlighted by Cseresnyes at No. 3, Schertzer at No. 4 and Moll at No. 6, each of whom won their matches. Schertzer squared off with Alley, an old foe whom she had never beaten. Behind an ingenious strategic scheme, Schertzer annihilated Alley 6-1, 6-0.

"I just played her a month ago in the Pac-10s in Seattle. I lost a three-setter" said Schertzer, who has also lost to Alley in junior tournaments. "She hits very hard. I tried to hit a lot of high balls to take her out of her hitting zone."

Needless to say, the looping top-spin approach worked like magic.

"I don't think she played nearly as well as she did in Seattle, but I think I forced her not to," Schertzer admitted.

Davidson, the Sun Devils' No. 1 player, who uncharacteristically lost in straight sets to Nelson, sat out of the Stanford match.

"She physically wasn't feeling that well against Cal. The weather is getting a lot hotter and to have her go two days in a row just was not worth it," McInerney said. "It's a long season."

The lack of Davidson forced a last-minute lineup shuffle. Each player moved up a spot and Julie Coppinger got ready to rumble at No. 6. Again Cseresnyes came up big, this time at second singles. After a three-hour slugfest reminiscent of a Davis Cup tie on clay, Cseresnyes finished Ania Bleszynski 6-1, 6-7, 7-6.

"It was a really long match, but I was in good condition," Cseresnyes said. "I wasn't that tired at the end. I could still serve some strong ones."

"Sheila was telling me to just go out and play and not to worry about anything else, so I didn't have any pressure."

Freshman Anna Moll was the only other Sun Devil winner at No. 5 where she throttled Julie Scott, 7-5, 6-2.

"Anna had lost both her matches in California last week and I think she was really determined," McInerney said. "She played super."

Overall, McInerney was happier than a gopher in soft dirt about the weekend's events.

"I thought we competed well against Stanford," said McInerney, whose team is 4-3 overall and 1-3 in the Pac-10. "I think when we're playing well, we can hang in there with anybody."

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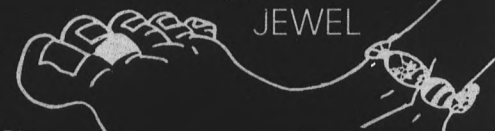
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PERSONALS

ADP ALPHAS are the best! Get psyched for a fun-filled semester! Look out boys-Date Party Sat. P♥. The Actives.

ADP'S KRISTIN and Lauren - Welcome to our family! P♥. Tori, Lori, and Dana.

ATTN ALL Greeks: Ozzies Bar & Grille has \$2 steins every day from 2-7. Thursday night is Greek Night. Come jam with Azz Izz. Friday afternoon Club is here...25¢ beers!!!!!!

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 99¢ breakfast!

CONGRATS ON Spring Pledges from Campus Athletic! Best of luck to all! Come to see the largest selection of Greek Clothing, jewelry and gifts at 706 S. Forest Avenue.

DEAR SARA: Thanks 4 the best two weeks of my life. I've never been this happy! Love always, Jeff

PERSONALS

INTERGROUP RELATIONS Theatre Troupe Rehearsal sponsored by Leadership 2000. Monday, January 30, 5:30 p.m. MU Programming Lounge Lower Level. No experience necessary. All students welcome. Join us in making a difference on campus. Call Sheila Kloefkorn, 965-6822 for more info.

OPEN MEETING! Come see what Young Democrats are about! Tues. Feb 20th 6:00 pm SS101 Any Questions? Call Laurel @ 899-7914

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

REGGAE NIGHT on campus! Azz Izz - Phoenix's hottest reggae band is coming to Ozzies this Thursday. All rum drinks 50¢. That's right. Azz Izz at Ozzies every Thursday. Ozzies on Campus, we be jammin'.

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For Monday, February 20, 1995
ARIES
(March 21 to April 19)
After a few rough days, you experience some welcome relief. Opportunities arise for agreements based on shared ideals and interests. Your intuition is useful now.
TAURUS
(April 20 to May 20)
Avoid a tendency to overreact to an imagined slight. Chalk this up as an unfortunate slip of the tongue on the part of the offender.
GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
Group activities are favored. Perhaps a civic project will fill the bill. Evening hours should be quiet and restful.
CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
It's a good day to begin a diet or new health regimen. A better physical appearance can go a long way toward an improved self image.
LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
Stress cooperation today as those around you will be cantankerous and argumentative. Make sure others are aware of your consideration and understanding of them.
VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You come up with a good method to add to your income. Be aware that there may be a few stumbling blocks. The advice of an expert is needed.
LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
In your desire to reevaluate goals, don't be too hasty to discard the tried and true. Sudden changes are not advised at this particular time.
SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

It's a good time to buy new clothes. Come up with a system to improve your efficiency. This allows you to lessen stress and relax more.
SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You are taken into another's confidence. This constitutes a sacred trust. Beware of those who would try to compromise it.
CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Friendships or group associations can be disrupted by a meddling trouble-maker. Fortunately, you can identify this person and head off trouble. Harmony will prevail.
AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
An appreciation of art, theater and music prove therapeutic today. Kicking around a museum by yourself will be a healing experience. Rest quietly tonight.
PISCES
(Feb. 19 to March 20)
You have a tendency today to be rebellious and argumentative. If this is not curbed, a family quarrel will result in hard feelings. Utilize diplomacy.
YOU BORN TODAY are aggressively inquisitive, perceptive and stubbornly determined. You are often uncompromising in pursuing your desires. You have a great drive for financial gain and security and rely on financial independence by avoiding the use of credit. Working with your hands is appealing, as you are a natural problem-solver. Architecture, carpentry, furniture making and sculpting appeal to you greatly. Birthdate of: Cindy Crawford, model; Robert Altman, director; and Sandy Duncan, actress.
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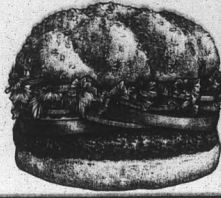
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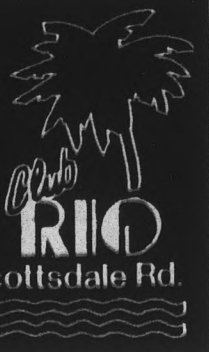
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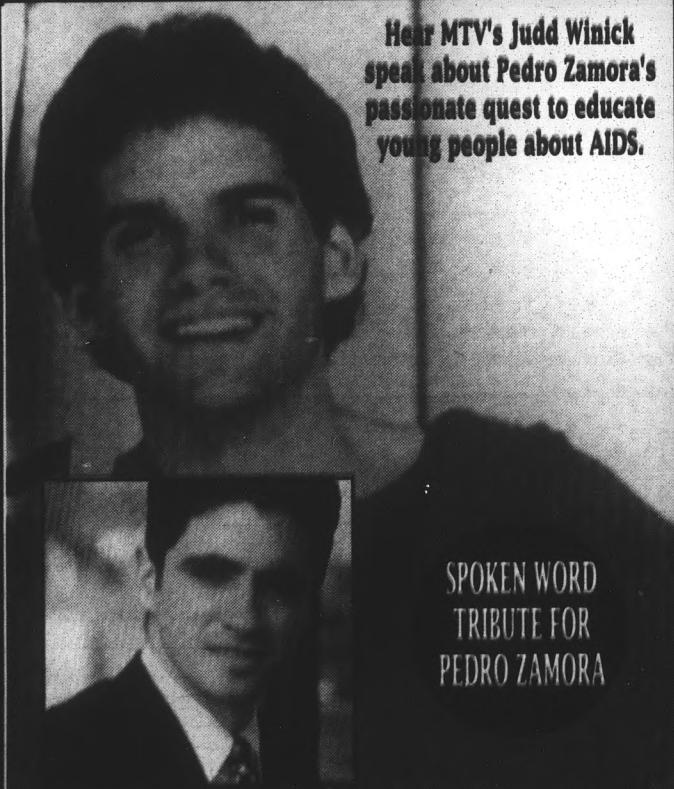
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Time: 7:00 P.M.
Location: AED 60
(below the Architecture Library)

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