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Want to park near Sun Devil Stadium during the Super Bowl? ASU officials will tell you:

Don't even think about it

BY KENNES BOLIG
STATE PRESS

Thousands of ASU students and employees will have to rely on shuttles to take them to and from campus when the University passes control of 5,800 parking spaces to the National Football League for Super Bowl XXX.

To provide space for Super Bowl activities, decal holders will be shut out of lots 55, 58 and 59, probably from Jan. 10 until one or two weeks after the Jan. 28 Super Bowl, said Linda Riegel, assistant director of Parking and Transit Services. Parking Structure 5 may also close if more space is needed, she added.

"How long the lots will be closed is dependent upon activities happening around ASU for the Super Bowl," said Riegel, who is a member of the ASU Super Bowl Public Safety Subcommittee.

Classes begin Jan. 16, blocking students out of the four lots for the three to four weeks that the lots are expected to be restricted.

The four parking lots have about 5,800 parking spaces, providing parking for about 6,400 students and employees, said Radawna Michelle, ASU Department of Public Safety spokeswoman. The four lots surround Sun Devil Stadium, with Lot 55 on the west, Lots 58 and 59 on the northeast and Parking Structure 5 to the south.

Riegel added that ASU will turn over all University parking lots to the NFL on the Sunday of the game and the previous Thursday and Friday that classes are expected to be canceled. All parking decals will be invalid during NFL control of the lots, she said.

The University is turning over control of the lots to the NFL to provide the space needed to contain different Super Bowl activities, such as the NFL Experience and tailgate parties.

The University is looking for satellite parking for students who will be affected by the closure of the lots, Riegel said.

"We need to find parking for 5,000 to 6,500 people," she said. "We can't absorb 5,000 to 6,500 people on campus."

Members of the subcommittee are currently looking at 10 different possibilities for the satellite parking, Riegel said. She would not disclose what lots are under consideration to prevent a rent increase on the properties. ASU will provide security in the satellite parking lots and increased coverage of the existing ASU lots, Riegel said.

The University has not yet selected a shuttle service to get people to and from campus, Riegel said.

The shuttle service is estimated to cost \$24,000 a day,



Dianne R. Bartsch/State Press

To provide parking space for those taking part in Super Bowl XXX activities, students and faculty holding parking decals for lots 55, 58, 59 (shown) and possibly Structure 5 could be shut out for nearly a month in the spring 1996 semester.

Riegel said, adding that the NFL is expected — but not guaranteed — to cover the costs.

"Usually, the NFL is good about things like this," Riegel said.

The subcommittee is looking into compensating decal holders. Riegel said she estimates a \$5 impact on each decal holder during the closure.

Thomas Sädler, director of stadium management, said the University is aware of the potential inconveniences and students' needs to get to campus in the time the NFL will control

the parking lots.

"We are trying to condense the time as much as we can," he said.

The lots won't be available for parking in the one or two weeks after the Super Bowl because the NFL needs the time to clean up the areas, said Lanny Standridge, assistant director of ASU DPS and chairman of the subcommittee.

Standridge said he expects the clean-up to take less than the eight days it took for a contractor to clean up in Miami

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Rape victim taken by surprise, police say

Suspect still at large

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

A female student who was raped at knifepoint in Parking Structure 1 last Wednesday told police that she never saw her attacker until it was too late.

The woman, whose identity has not been released, said she noticed no one behind her and nobody in the area as she approached her vehicle in the middle of the top level of the structure, according to the ASU Department of Public Safety report released Friday.

The student unlocked the driver's side door of her four-door Mitsubishi and was about to get in the vehicle when a man appeared from behind. He forced her against the vehicle and kept

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Composite drawing of suspect

Runoff set for Aguilar, Weber

3% of ASU student population voted

BY LISA CARY
STATE PRESS

Chris Weber and Brandy Aguilar will meet in a run-off election for president of the Associated Students of ASU after last week's general election failed to produce a majority winner.

The election with Weber, state relations director for ASASU, and Aguilar, ASASU campus affairs vice president, is scheduled for March 8 and 9.

Weber received 463 votes, or 32 percent, of the vote, while Aguilar received 330 votes, or 23 percent. David Tung finished third with 266 votes and Kim Demarchi was fourth with 211 votes. Only 3 percent of the student population,

or 1,426 people, voted in the Wednesday and Thursday elections.

"I'm disappointed in the voter turnout," Weber said. "Students on campus pay for student government and they should vote for their leaders. It only takes a minute to vote. ... There's never a line, so you don't have to wait."

Run-off elections between the top two candidates are required for all executive positions where no candidate received more than half the vote.

Run-offs are also ahead for two of the three vice presidential positions, campus affairs and activities. The office of executive vice president is the only executive position filled. Angelo DeSimone, a sophomore political science major, won that spot over Ben Winski, with 765 votes to 193.

DeSimone on Sunday outlined his plan for when he takes office.

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INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Partly cloudy.
High 78, low 53.



World/ Nation

As U.S. Marines prepare to go ashore, fierce fighting erupts in the Somali capital of Mogadishu.

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Sports

Senior Tina Brinkman returned to the Sun Devil lineup Friday night to help lead ASU to a 194.225-192.350 victory over Oregon State at the University Activity Center.

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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.

• **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — Speaker: Trudy Alexy from the United Jewish Appeal. Topic: Jews who lived in secret during the Holocaust. Brown bag lecture. Noon-1 p.m., Hillel, 1012 S. Mill Ave.; southwest corner of Mill and 10th.

• **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Deadline for registration for the Student Association Spring Retreat in Prescott, March 3-5. For more information call 967-7823. 5 p.m., 230 E. University Dr.; northwest corner of College and University.

• **Coalition for Justice and Peace** — Weekly meeting. Dr. Charles Overly, Univ. of Ohio: "Article Nine; No More War." Steve Doncaster, Attorney: "Where is there hope for Northern Ireland?" 11 a.m.-1 p.m., MU Mohave.

• **Student Life-Learning Resource Center** — Free note-taking workshop. Learn the art of getting on paper what is important. Skills taught include organization, and cues to listen for retaining information. Open to all ASU students, faculty and staff. 2 p.m., Multicultural Lounge, Student Services Building.

• **American Indian Institute** — Workshop: "Get A's on all your papers." Writing skills workshop, everyone welcome; refreshments will be served. 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m., American Indian Institute Conference Room.

Super Bowl

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after this year's game. "The University is trying to speed up the NFL execution of the load-out," Standridge said. "It is not expected to go a full eight days."

Currently, ASU professors are in the "concern stage" in regard to students' accessibility to campus next year and its affect on attendance, said Debbie Losse, president of Academic Senate.

"We know it is going to be a major inconvenience to the campus," she said. "Everyone is quite aware that traffic is going to be much more difficult. A major concern is that students might have trouble getting to class."

Residential Life has also expressed concerns

to Riegel about preserving parking for the residents of Palo Verde Main, which use Parking Structure 5, according to Debra Sells, associate director of Residential Life.

"We heard some general plans but we don't know with certainty what is going to happen," she said. "We know that Linda (Riegel) is aware of the students and other alternatives will be made."

ASU sporting events representatives, on the other hand, see the lot closures as "not that major of a problem," said Mark Brand, director of athletic media relations. The University will not schedule any home events for the two weeks before the game, he added.

"We can do anything we want to the schedule," Brand said. "We can even start late if we want."

The subcommittee's parking plan is still in the "embryo" stage, Standridge said. The subcommittee will continue to explore possibilities while the University waits to receive information concerning NFL requirements and time tables, Standridge said.

"The University is ready to go," he said. "But the details are not available. The NFL just finished a Super Bowl, and it's a transition period for them. After each Super Bowl there is a lull while they regroup. That's why we don't have any answers."

Rapist

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her facing the other direction. He opened the rear driver's side door of the vehicle and forced the woman onto the rear seat.

The report added that the suspect brandished a knife and forced the woman to do as he said. After the incident, the man fled in an unknown direction, the report said.

The suspect is described as a Hispanic male, 25-to 30-years-old and between 5-foot-6 and 6 feet tall. He has black "spikey" hair on top and collar length in the back. He was wearing jeans, a denim jacket, a blood-stained T-shirt and cowboy boots. He also is described as having a pigmentation on the left side of his face near his nose, and a scar below his right eye.

The woman said in the report that she could not remember dressing, getting in the front seat, leaving the structure or driving home.

Police encouraged the woman to go to the hospital for an examination and to provide evidence. She was also advised to preserve the clothing she had been wearing during the attack, and not to clean it in any way. Her vehicle was secured in a warehouse until a crime scene technician could get evidence from it.

Once home, she had a friend contact Tempe police. They transferred the call to ASU police, which then responded to the scene.

At the time of the rape, more than 100 vehicles were parked in the structure. Police questioned people in the structure in an attempt to find a witness. It is not known if anyone saw the incident or the suspect. If you have any information regarding the incident, contact ASU DPS at 965-3456.

Election

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"I want to bring ASASU to the lawn area to tell students what they do and what they're supposed to do," he said.

The activities vice president run-off candidates are Viola Fuentes, Memorial Union Activities Board president, and Marc Wendell, director of Multi-Cultural Awareness Board. Fuentes led Wendell by 370 to 350 votes.

The run-off candidates for campus affairs vice president are Christy Anderson, a junior real estate major, and Eddie Lopez, chief of staff for the campus affairs vice president.

However, elections coordinator Alex Shivers filed two complaints against Anderson because her "poll workers specifically put fliers at each polling site," he said.

"I'm trying to set a tone for the run-off elections," Shivers said. "There will be no game playing; we'll have a clean election."

Anderson narrowly gained over Lopez with 102 to 100 votes.

Proposition B, the only proposition on the ballot, passed, lowering the

number of credits graduate students are required to have to serve in ASASU. Proposition B, now law, changes the requirement from six to three credits. It passed with 481 votes to 454.

Eight of the 24 senate seats remain open, with one seat in the colleges of architecture, education, fine arts, graduate, honors, law, liberal arts, and social work. Each college has two senate seats.

The remaining senate positions are filled by appointment from the college council president and council.

Candidates take office in May.

Shivers disqualified five candidates for senate and executive positions because they failed to file financial statements by the Feb. 14 deadline.

Shivers has also filed seven other complaints because candidate fliers or signs were found within 75 feet of the polling booths.

The complaints will be held at a hearing 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The first run-off election debates are scheduled for noon March 7 on Hayden Lawn.

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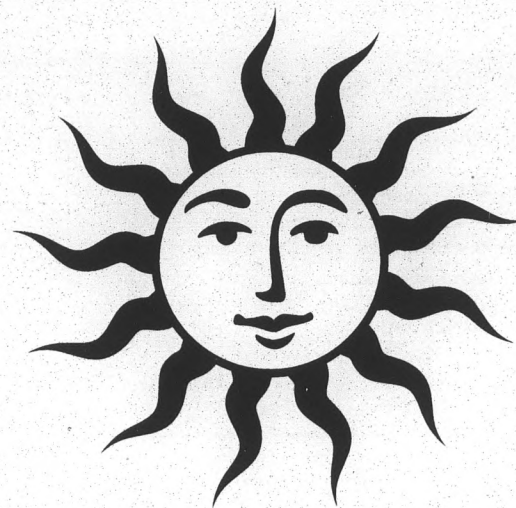
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Most state governors wary of school lunch cuts, survey reveals

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Most governors are uncertain about or opposed to a Republican proposal to repeal the federal school lunch and other nutrition programs and give states money to feed the nation's youngest poor.

An Associated Press survey of the states' chief executives found many expected the congressional legislation, if enacted, would mean stretching fewer dollars.

Indiana's Gov. Evan Bayh, a Democrat, said block grants make sense for some programs, but not these.

"It doesn't take a mathematical genius to figure out that less money will be available to help feed schoolchildren and pregnant mothers," he said. "Either there will be significant cutbacks in who gets served, or Indiana taxpayers will simply have to pay higher taxes here to meet the need."

On Thursday, a Republican-controlled U.S. House committee approved a bill that would get rid of federal nutrition and child care programs and instead give states money to run their own. The grants could grow each year, but by a fixed amount and not based on a particular state's need. The measure also would discard federal nutrition guidelines.

When the AP asked governors if this was a good idea for their state, 18 of the nation's 30 Republican governors delivered an enthusiastic yes. They were joined by only one Democrat, Georgia Gov. Zell Miller.

"Give us the money," Miller said. "We can use it more effectively and efficiently than any federal bureaucrat."

Ten other governors, all Democrats, were as strongly opposed.

"Our commitment to the nation's children should be above politics," said Colorado's Roy Romer. "Cutting child nutrition programs is shortsighted and doesn't reflect our highest values as a society."

Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, chairman of the National Governors' Association, denounced the proposal as "despicable."

"It is the most repulsive program that I've seen in years," Dean said. "It's saying that poor, hungry children in America don't matter anymore."

Some of the 19 governors who backed the proposal said their support depended on whether the money was sufficient and came with no strings.

The legislation would repeal programs that guarantee free and low-price lunches and breakfasts for schoolchildren; the food vouchers, vitamins and formula provided by the WIC program for pregnant and nursing women, infants and children up to age 5; subsidized meals for youngsters in child care; and subsidized child care for low-income parents.

Slightly more than half the 25 million eligible schoolchildren in this country get free or cut-price meals, costing the federal government \$5 billion. Another 7 million women, babies and children up to age 5 participate in WIC for \$3.5 billion. And 2 million youngsters in child care eat subsidized meals at a cost of \$1.5 billion.

A vote on the House floor is expected by mid-April, as part of a package of measures in the Republican "Contract With America."



U.N. Bangladeshi peacekeepers struggle to keep Somalis out of Mogadishu's seaport. The seaport was closed to Somalis in preparation for the beginning of the U.S.-led Operation United Shield, which will help withdraw the last remaining U.N. peacekeepers in Somalia.

Firefights erupt in Mogadishu

Fighting comes as 2,000 U.S. Marines prepare to enter city

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Rival Somali clans battled with mortars, grenades and machine guns outside the main gate of the Mogadishu airport on Sunday as U.N. peacekeepers prepared to withdraw from Somalia.

At least one person was shot and killed during the fighting, witnesses said.

U.S. military officials said it was the biggest firefight in the Somali capital so far this month, and some feared it could foretell bloodier struggles for control of the airport and sea port once the peacekeepers depart.

More than 2,000 U.S. Marines and Italian soldiers are expected to sweep ashore at some point during the next week to secure part of Mogadishu's port and airport facilities. They will form a rear guard for the withdrawal of about 2,400 Pakistani and Bangladeshi troops.

Some military officials said the fighting could complicate the withdrawal, which has gone smoothly until now.

"It's been pretty intense," said Staff Sergeant Matt Mutarelli, U.S. Army Special Forces. "This is the most firepower we've seen since we've been here."

Mutarelli, who observed the battle from a sand dune post, said the clans fought on "technicals," small trucks mounted with guns and anti-aircraft weapons.

"The tactics are crude, but effective. Doesn't seem to be anyone really in charge," he said.

Somali factions have jockeyed for months for strategic positions near the air and sea ports — expected to be the focus of fierce fighting once the last peacekeeper leaves.

About 600 Somali policemen were deployed at air and sea ports in southern Mogadishu after the facilities were closed to commercial traffic. Pakistani peacekeepers in tanks patrolled the airport, but apparently made no move to interfere in the fighting outside, CNN reported.

A mortar bomb exploded near the runway as U.N. officials prepared to evacuate Pakistani peacekeepers, but no one was injured. An incoming flight, however, was diverted due to stray bullets flying over the runway.

Protesters gathered in the area, criticizing the forces aiding the U.N. withdrawal. Some waved a banner reading "Down Operation Shield," referring to the backup operation for the U.N. withdrawal.

The operation — involving seven nations, 23 ships and more than 14,000 troops — marks the end of a two-year U.N. mission that helped prevent starvation but failed to restore political order and end clan rivalries.

More than 350,000 people died from disease, starvation and clan warfare before a U.S.-led coalition arrived in December 1992 force stopped the looting of relief supplies and began moving food to the needy. The United States turned the humanitarian mission over to the United Nations in March 1993.

Hundreds of Somalis and more than 120 U.N. troops, including 42 Americans, were killed during the U.N. mission.

11th-hour agreement heads off U.S.-China trade war

BEIJING (AP) — China and the United States signed a comprehensive agreement Sunday putting teeth into Chinese laws protecting copyrights, trademarks and patents.

The signing late Sunday averted a major trade war between the two countries and ended 20 months of "often very difficult negotiations," said Deputy U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky.

"This is a strong agreement for American companies and American workers," President Clinton said in a statement issued by the White House.

"This agreement will eliminate practices that have cost Americans over \$1 billion a year in high-value exports. It will mean thousands of jobs for Americans in key industries, including computer software, pharmaceuticals, agricultural and chemical products, books and periodicals, and audiovisual products."

Chinese trade minister Wu Yi said the negotiations on enforcing intellectual property rights affected the entire Sino-U.S. relationship.

"Although there exist frictions and disputes, they can be solved through equal consultations."

Barshefsky, speaking at a news conference in Beijing, called the accord "the single most comprehensive agreement we have ever negotiated with any country."

It spells out measures to enforce laws China wrote after similarly tense talks that went down to the wire in 1992. In those negotiations, the United States demanded stricter legal protection for its copyrights, patents and trademarks.

The steps include establishing a nationwide task force to raid businesses engaged in piracy, review business records, destroy goods and equipment, and order closure and criminal prosecution.

Beginning on March 1, China is to begin a six-month special enforcement period during which it is supposed to raid all suspected pirates, particularly those engaged in illegal production of compact discs, laser discs and CD-ROMs.

Chinese customs agents will be granted greater powers, including border seizure and destruction of pirated goods.

In the first year, China is to make quarterly reports on its progress, followed by semiannual reports in following years.

The agreement also gives American producers of intel-

Chinese enforcement key to trade agreement, business leaders say

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration on Sunday hailed a last-minute agreement with China to avert a trade war between the two nations as a victory for U.S. exporters. But American businesses said the real benefits will come only if China enforces the deal.

Because of the deal, U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said the United States was withdrawing trade sanctions which would have imposed punitive, 100 percent tariffs on \$1.08 billion of Chinese products. Scheduled to take effect Sunday, they were the largest potential trade sanctions in U.S. history.

The United States suffered a \$29.5 billion trade deficit with China last year, up 30 percent from the previous year and second only to America's deficit with Japan.

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STATE PRESS Editorial

Bike ban? Bad plan

For years, ASU students have waged perpetual war against ASU administrators over the bicycle.

Sturdy steed of scholars, the bicycle provides convenient, non-polluting and inexpensive transportation to the campus from the surrounding area.

Of course, if you drive to campus, you might not see things that way.

And the administrators who run the University don't, as a rule, tend to ride a bike to work. Bikes are an obstacle that slow down that speedy commute, a menace on the way to lunch at the University Club, and generally annoying.

So each round of the debate resolves into a mob of anxious students and a determined administration convinced that the solution to ASU's traffic problems is to boot the bike. Faculty and assorted staff can take positions as desired.

Inevitable as death, taxes and tuition increases, we hear a new variation of this every semester.

And the newest convolution is the addition of a new player in the debate — the City of Tempe, which has panned university plans to forbid bicycle access to the center of campus.

The city can readily understand what campus planners cannot:

1) That bicycles benefit the community (lower pollution) and saves money for students; and

2) That bicycles are ridden only as long as they are useful; so

3) When the new plan makes bicycles useless, they won't be ridden. End of benefits and savings.

Boy, that seems simple enough.

It's not fair to paint ASU planning as the only villain in the picture. There are problems with cycle use on campus.

Cyclists regularly ride in the pedestrian areas, while pedestrians cavalierly walk on the bike paths. Since ASU essentially stopped regulating the problem (and the bike cops stopped giving out tickets on a regular basis), the problem seems even worse.

But could any of this have been avoided?

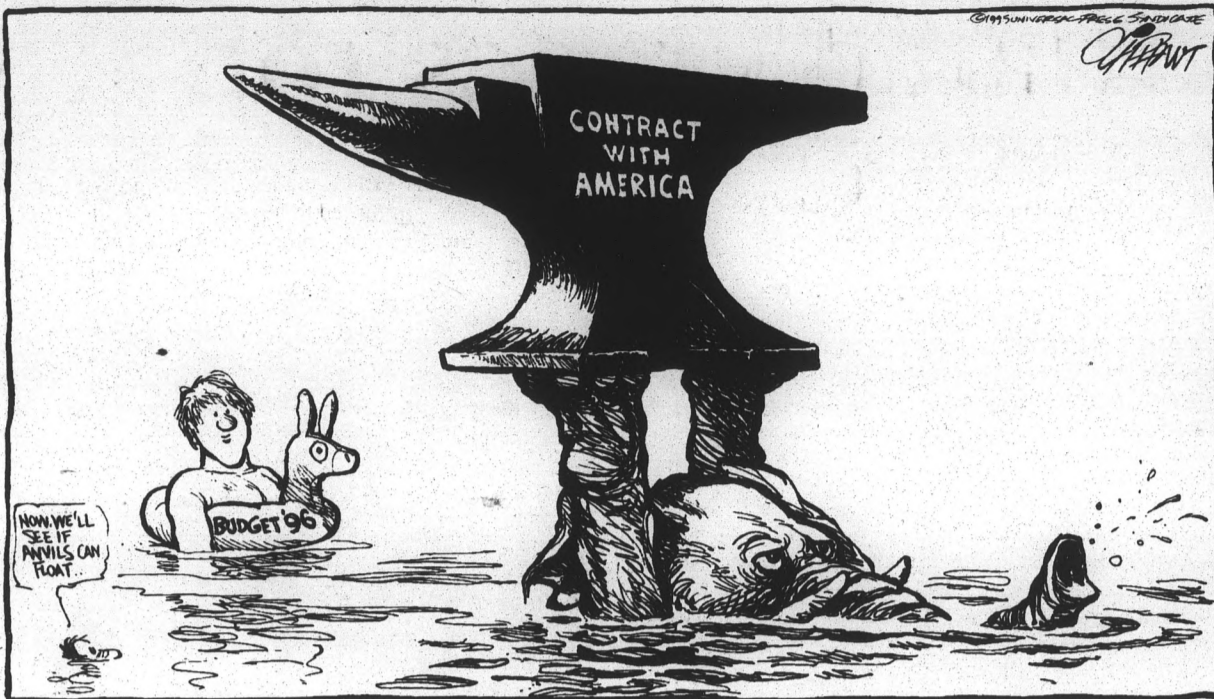
To wit, past long-term changes have steadily diminished the bicycle path, heightening the tension. Limits on DPS funding mean little regulation of cyclists and pedestrians.

Somewhere down the line, the University still plans to push cyclists to a new bike loop, a master plan which would restrict access to the core of the campus.

Which, being supremely inconvenient and impractical for most cyclists, will probably be ignored. Arguing, "Wouldn't cyclists like this more?" ignores the fact that the current cyclist/pedestrian traffic ignores the rules, paths, guidelines and suggestions today. Without money, DPS can't enforce the policy in any case.

So cyclists will routinely continue to pedal through the campus, in defiance of whatever new system ASU creates, until enough restrictions are placed on the bicycle to make its use completely impractical.

Another typical lose-lose situation here on campus.



Republicans bash in order to hide

Last month was the start of yet another political attack on homosexuals. It's a sad day when gays are being singled out as the most offensive group in society. Why is it that instead of legislating tougher prison sentences against child molesters, dead-beat dads and rapists, politicians are introducing bills that take rights away from gays?

This new frenzy consists mainly of Republicans and their attempts to curtail the legal rights of gay and lesbian federal employees. The bill that opened the door to this discriminatory behavior was introduced in Colorado. This is the only state that has introduced and passed anti-gay legislation.

Colorado's unconstitutional attempt at preventing gays from suing their employers for discrimination based on sexual orientation is being heard by the Supreme Court this week. Hopefully, they will have the courage to show residents how bigoted and ignorant this law really is.

Senator Jesse Helms is the latest politician to join in the verbal gay-bashing. On Jan. 4, he introduced a bill that would threaten the ability of gay and lesbian employees of the federal government to form employee associations. These organizations, which exist in 22 federal agencies, as well as among congressional staffs, do not receive any federal money.

Yet, the broadly-worded Helms measure would bar the spending of federal money to promote or carry out any program for federal workers that "would compel, instruct, encourage, urge or persuade employees or officials to embrace, accept, condone or celebrate homosexuality as a legitimate or normal lifestyle."

Why propose legislation to prevent federal funding of a group that isn't receiving funding except to verbally bash and demean the groups' existence?

According to Helms, the bill is an attempt to roll back special rights granted to homosexuals by the Clinton administration.

His effort to save taxpayer dollars includes accusing the "the Clinton administration of conducting a concerted effort to give homosexual rights, privileges and protections throughout the federal agencies — to extend to the homo-

sexuals special rights in the federal workplace, rights not accorded to most other groups or individuals."

Conveniently enough, Helms does not specify what those special rights are, and for a good reason: They are completely made up. If he is referring to the right to be beaten and threatened, please take that one away. You have our permission.

Far from removing "special rights," the Helms bill, if enacted, could deny gays the same use of meeting rooms and bulletin boards for posting notices. These special rights are currently given to black or Hispanic organizations, as well as personal clubs like Weight Watchers.

The Helms bill has not attracted any sponsors. I guess Nestle hasn't heard of it yet. Still, it's a frightening assault on the principle of fair treatment.

On par with the Helms bill are plans by Newt Gingrich to schedule a one-day hearing on how AIDS prevention is being taught in schools, to examine whether "taxpayer money is being spent to promote things that are literally grotesque."

AIDS is no longer considered a disease that only strikes gay men, but because they have rallied around finding a cure, the stigma is still attached. In fact, less than half the AIDS-related cases being reported today involve gay men. Women should be more concerned with educating themselves on the dangers. They are the victim majority of this deadly disease. AIDS is the leading killer of women between 23- and 30-years-old, and the numbers are rising every day.

This narrow-minded view of the disease will likely hurt heterosexual men and women more than homosexual men and women. Straight teens will be the ones that will suffer the consequences of not receiving proper AIDS education and awareness. I guess Gingrich didn't take these facts into consideration when he declared sex education immoral.

The full extent of the damage caused by all of this verbal lynching is how Bob Dole will choose to speak out for or against this hate speech, disguised as Republican rhetoric, that Helms and Gingrich have devised.

Dole could likely be our next president if the Republicans have their way, so his silence could be deadly to the many who are fighting just to hang on to what little protection, recognition and support they have.

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Inflated grades rob from everyone

Who's in charge here?

Reading ASU Professor Marianne Moody Jennings' column, "Lost Art of Giving Out Real Grades," in *The Arizona Republic* (Feb. 12) would certainly cause one to wonder.

Professor Jennings' column laments the prevalent practice of grade inflation by college instructors, indicating, "Grades are no longer a valid indicator of knowledge or ability because we have permitted so many peripheral issues and unending appeals to taint the evaluation process," and "I can't give a B anymore and expect to get away with it."

Going one step further, she cites the B she awarded a student who missed four of the ten night classes in a trimester, and who complained because he felt his demanding job, coupled with going to school, was worth an A.

Finally, says Jennings, "I can't change the trend toward higher grades and the resulting lack of meaning in students' transcripts."

I can attest to the bleak picture painted by the professor. Haven't most of us watched as instructors changed the B's to A's after students sniveled long enough and loud enough? However, it seems to me something is seriously flawed in our esteemed professor's critical thinking process.

As students, many of us find it a cruel disappointment to learn the grades we have worked so diligently to obtain are exactly the same as those we could have received from our professors had we sat back, put in significantly less effort, and employed the "sniveling approach." Thankfully, we place a higher worth on such qualities as self-esteem, self-discipline, accomplishment and the other intrinsic rewards of the education process. We use grades as a measuring stick to indicate what we've mastered and what areas still

need some work.

Professors who inflate grades are robbing the very students they have committed to teach.

Like young children, some college students will push and push and push to have their way. In this case, less work and more payoff (in the form of grades) is their right, or so goes their thinking. Immaturity always opts for the easier, softer way. Yet, as many of us have learned, we don't always get what we want. We have to play by the rules and accept the guidelines of our superiors. Read that, professors. Learning this principle is also part of getting an education.

My parents used to have a saying that fits this situation perfectly: "If you're going to park your shoes under my table, you'll play by my rules." It applies in college classrooms as well.

The professor has control of his/her classroom and sets the guidelines, including the grading scale. To say, "I can't give a B and expect to get away with it," is ridiculous. Professors make the rules for each course. The housekeeping portion of an instructor's job involves implementing them. That's all part of what they are hired to do. If the guidelines are fair and reasonable, it would follow that the administration is bound to support them. If, indeed, inflated grades are a result of convoluted institutional bureaucracy, that situation should be addressed directly. What can we do to help you change that?

It's really simple: If the student doesn't meet the established requirements to earn the grade, the student doesn't get the grade. No excuses, no whining, no accusations, no appeals.

Unless I've missed something, the primary purpose of an institution of higher learning is to prepare students for the real world. I have yet to learn of an employer who retains employees who consistently come to work only four out of every 10 working days. No employer I know of listens to

excuses when the job is bungled. No successful organization is built on employees who whine and snivel, blaming others when a project fails. Just read the article appearing on the front page of the Feb. 20 *Arizona Republic* about employers who have learned colleges aren't preparing students well enough.

Oh, I've heard the stories about department heads that won't give professors positive performance reviews unless the majority of students are receiving A's and B's, but I just don't buy it. It seems administrators, here and elsewhere, are ultimately rated by the academic quality of students produced by the institution. If a student can't legitimately produce when they reach the real world, their inflated 4.0 GPA is not going to save their job. Eventually, the academic quality of education meted out at the institution will be questioned.

If there appears to be a consistent number of abnormally low grades in one instructor's class, perhaps the administrator should review the instructor's methods and grade structure. Maybe the instructor was the recipient of one of those inflated 4.0 GPA's and never really mastered the program.

Accountability certainly has been lost in many areas of life, as Professor Jennings ably points out. Surely grade inflation is only one small corner of this loss of accountability. However, for any professor to despairingly throw up his/her hands and say, "I can't change it" serves only to perpetuate the very mediocrity that is so distasteful.

It's time professors stood firm, led by example and gave grades based only on merit according to the established grading scale of the institution. Will their students always accept them with a smile? No, most assuredly not. However, we need to begin somewhere.

Likewise, students need to learn the abiding principle of our old friend Aesop: "There is no treasure without toil."

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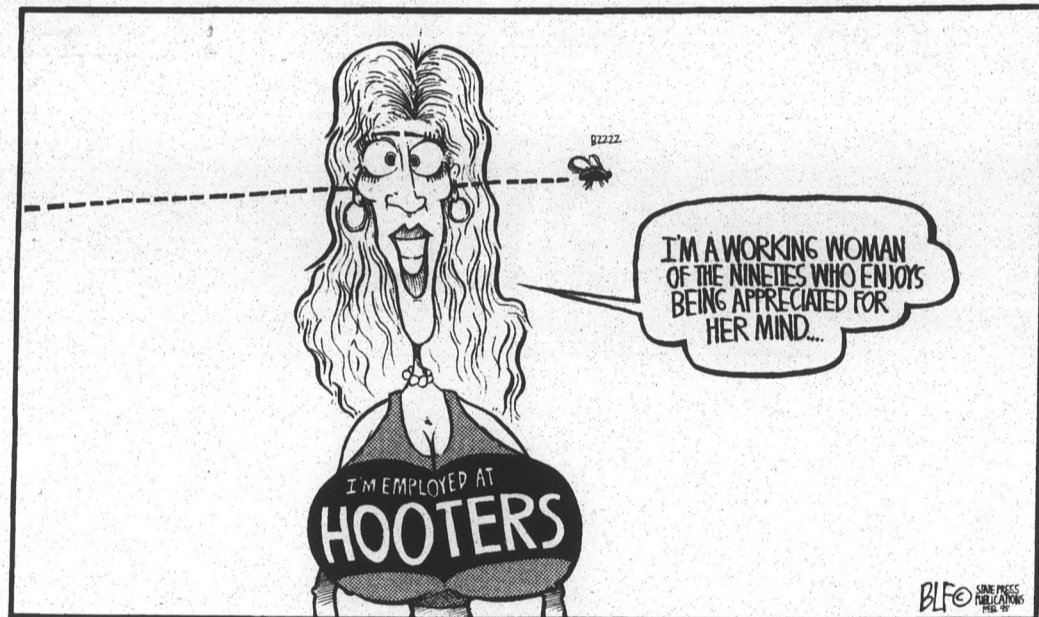
Greek flier offends, objectifies women

I am writing you about a flier that has been displayed on all of the circular bulletin boards on campus. The fliers are promoting the Sigma Pi fraternity. On the flier is a picture of an extremely scantily-clad woman taking a shower. Next to her, the following statements are made: "Tired of being alone on weekends? Interested in going to parties? Looking to meet women? Want a real college experience?" At this University, Greek fraternities have gotten a bad reputation for many things, including the objectification of women. I personally am not in a fraternity, so until this point I did not know that this was a problem. After seeing the brash insensitivity of this flier, however, I can no longer be blind to such offences.

I am also amazed by the hypocrisy of this organization. I picked up a brochure on Sigma Pi. Within were listed reasons that a student should join. Included were: leadership skills, volunteer opportunities and the ability to work in a team environment. Who wants a leader who treats women like pieces of meat? What organization is Sigma Pi training volunteers for, *Hustler* magazine? In today's sexually integrated workplace, what good will a team member be if he is a sexist pig? Finally, Sigma Pi lists as one of its goals "developing character." Well, if this flier is indicative, they'll certainly be a bunch of misogynistic characters.

Even though I am not a part of the Greek system, I believe that good things can come from it, such as community service and fellowship. However, when I see blatant examples of insensitivity from the Greek organizations themselves, I wonder what good can come from such a system. Listen closely, Greek society: When one organization perpetrates such an obvious, public offense, it propagates the stereotype that all fraternities are woman-hating, alcoholic, hazing travesties.

Alfredo Velez
Sophomore
Zoology



Hooters on Mill debate continues on

I am compelled to write in response to all of the recent conflict over the possible Hooters expansion into the downtown Tempe area. I have yet to hear a logical argument to justify the denial of a liquor license. All I have heard so far is a ridiculous whine from a group of protesters with way too much time on their hands. What gives Ethics in Action the power to decide what is best for the city of Tempe? With all of the problems in the world today, it seems that there is something more constructive for them to protest, if that is what they choose to do.

Bottom line: If you don't like Hooters, don't get a job there. Don't eat there. No one is twisting your arm to patronize the place, so stop forcing your opinion on the rest of society. What Ethics in Action is doing is denying the opportunity for women who don't mind the job to make money in an effort to grasp the ever-fading American dream. The outfits are not that "tight and revealing" either. I have seen less worn on women here at ASU. Maybe you could protest that next. Or perhaps you could find a hobby and leave us alone so we can make up our own minds.

For the executives at Hooters, if Tempe does not work out, maybe Mesa could be more receptive. I know the perfect site: How about a Hooters at Spook Hill?

D. Jordan Paulk
Junior
Justice Studies

I have a riddle for your readers.
Question: What does a man have in common with a tuna sandwich and fries?

Answer: About as much as a woman.

In regards to the article about Hooters opening a restaurant on Mill Avenue, I can only trust the wise action of the Tempe City Government that has an excellent track record for making sound decisions.

I will say, also, that should they fail us this time, it would be an unfortunate insult to over 50 percent of the population. Although I often take my young daughter shopping on Mill Avenue, an addition such as this will certainly change my direction toward a less insulting area of the Valley.

It's a shame that, in the second half of the 90s, this is still an issue.

Catherine Savage
Staff

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- A male student reported that someone burglarized his vehicle in Area 63.
- A male student reported that someone broke into his vehicle and stole 15 CDs while parked in Lot 59.
- A female student reported that someone stole a CD player and 15 CDs from Tower Center.
- A man reported being assaulted at Mill Avenue and University Drive.
- A glass bong, a stone pipe and a small amount of marijuana were impounded for destruction at Sonora Center.
- A male student reported that someone damaged the glass door for a fire extinguisher and broke the valve on a water fountain in Palo Verde East.

Verde East.

- A male student reported that someone damaged the fire hose window located at Tower Center.
- A female employee reported that she damaged her vehicle while parking in Towers parking garage.
- A female student reported that someone stole the license plate from her vehicle while parked in Hayden Hall.
- A male student reported that someone stole his Sony Camcorder from his room at 401 E. Adelphi Drive.
- A male student was arrested for being in possession of marijuana at Irish Hall.
- A female student reported that someone stole her purse from the Memorial Union.
- One bicycle was reported stolen.

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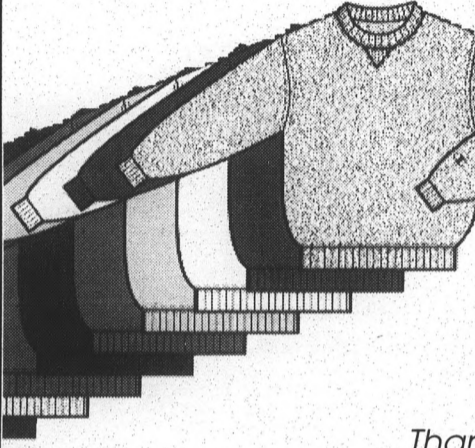
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Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, (right), a 1996 presidential candidate, gets a high-5 from Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., during a speech Saturday in Phoenix.

Presidential hopeful Gramm gives speech in Phoenix

By KIM WATSON
STATE PRESS

ASU students gave Republican presidential candidate Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, mixed reviews on his Saturday speech in Phoenix.

Gramm, who rolled into the Valley on a wave of ideals to restore the American dream, spoke to a crowd of about 700 at a rally held at North High School in central Phoenix.

Leo Altman, vice chairman for ASU College Republicans, said he supports Gramm for his strong economic principles.

"He has basic sense to get the budget under control," he said.

Chris Weber, state relations director for the Associated Students of ASU, said he does not agree with proposed cuts in the Republican's Contract with America.

"It is a contract on education because of the proposed cuts in federal student aid," he said. "The average middle-class American is who benefits from self-help aid (aid that is paid back), and these cuts are not supporting the middle class that it is supposed to."

Eric Fossen, a junior broadcasting major, said he was excited to have the man who

could be the next president in Arizona.

"I think he has a strong character and is a man of true convictions because when he was a Democrat in the 1980s he voted for the Reagan economic plan."

Gramm, in his speech, said Americans are being told every day that for the first time their children will not have the same opportunities they had.

"In 1950, the average family sent \$1 out of every \$50 dollars to Washington, D.C. Today, that has increased to \$1 out of every \$4," he

said. "Government needs to change the way it does business or Americans need to change their dream."

"I would rather bet the future of America on the family, not government."

Also on hand at the rally were Sen. K. Bailey Hutchinson, R-Texas, Sen. Bob Smith, R-N. H., Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., Governor Fife Symington, and several state Republican legislators.

Gramm said if elected president, he would look at all federal programs and ask if the benefits outweigh the costs, stop cuts in defense spending and decrease taxes so Americans would have more money to put in their pockets and back into the economy.

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—Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas



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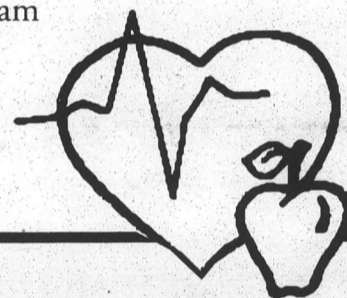
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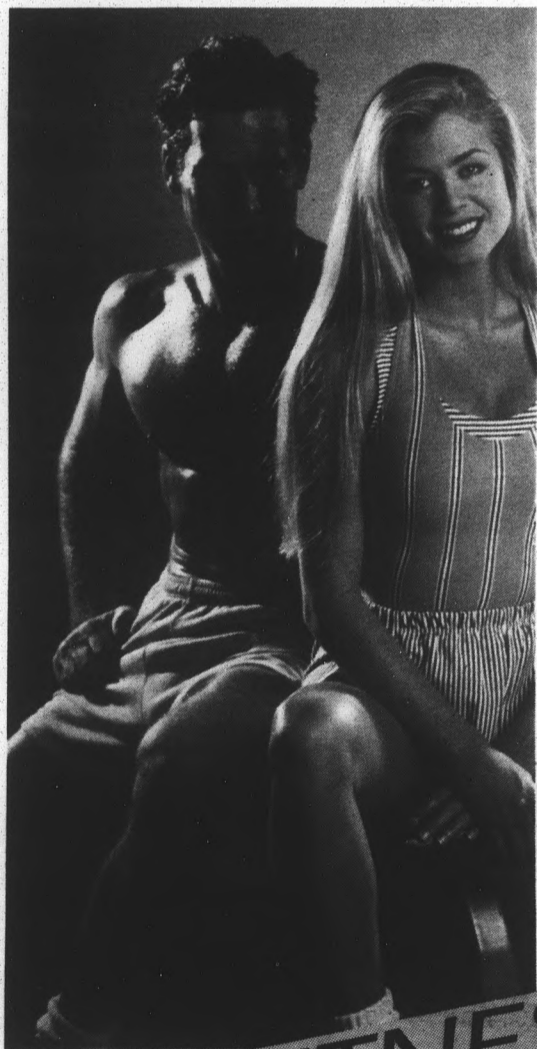
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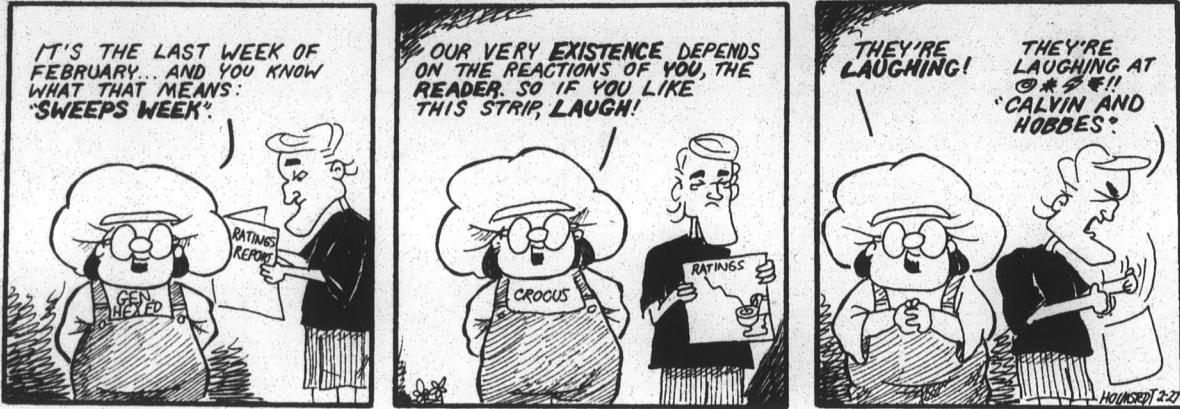
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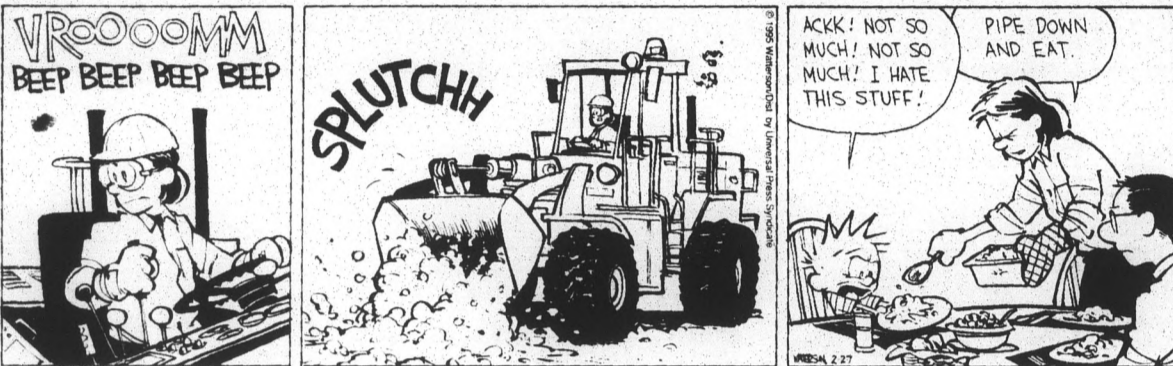
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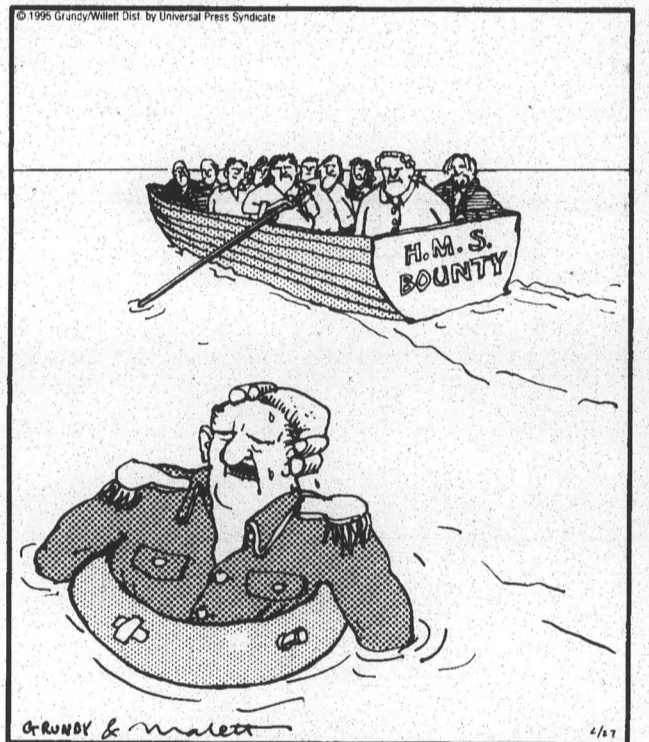
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Baseball edges LMU 4-3, takes 2 of 3 from Lions

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

The 14th-ranked ASU Sun Devils are not a completely dominant baseball team. However, the Sun Devils do own one key ingredient that dominant teams must have — they do what they have to do to win baseball games.

ASU withstood Loyola Marymount for the second-straight game Sunday afternoon, edging the Lions 4-3.

Junior Steve Goodell's RBI single in the bottom of the sixth inning, which scored junior Darren Troilo, proved to be the game winner. Sophomore Jason Bond pitched 6 2/3 innings for his first win of the year, while freshman Ryan Bradley closed out the game for his second save.

"We would have liked to sweep this series, but we're happy with two out of three against this team," senior Randy Betten said.

"I'm not going to say I'm completely pleased at this point, but this team is moving in the right direction," ASU Coach Pat Murphy said.

Bond allowed just three hits and struck out five, but surrendered six walks in his longest outing of the season. Bond is still on the road back from arm injuries he suffered last year.

"Jason was what you call, effectively wild," Murphy said. "He was always behind in the count, but they weren't really seeing the ball well. Jason pitched his heart out."

"I was keeping the ball outside and they were fishing at it. They weren't getting good swings," Bond said. "I still need to work on my pitching. I have a long way to go."

With Sunday's win, Bond became ASU's 10th pitcher to record a win this season. Sophomore Kaipo Spenser and senior Billy Neal each have three wins to lead the club.

"It's good to spread it around early in the season and still win," Murphy said. "It's really going to help us down the road, getting all of this experience on the mound."

The key point in Sunday's win came in the top of the sixth inning. ASU owned a 3-2 lead, but the Lions were threatening with men on second and third and just one out. Bond got catcher Travis Wilson to fly out to right field, but then hit third baseman Chad Ohira to load the bases for lead-off hitter Marc Mirizzi. Mirizzi worked the count full, then went down on a called third strike.

"I caught the corner on that pitch, but it was a little high," Bond said. "The umpire wasn't calling anything high the whole game. I thought he was going to give him the base. That was a big out."

"I told him before the game that if he got in a jam I was leaving him out there, and he battled well," Murphy said.

ASU (16-4) next takes on the California Angels in an exhibition game Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Tempe Diablo Stadium. Proceeds from the game benefit local charities.

Brinkman's return helps spark Sun Devils to season-high score

BY JEREMY STEIN
STATE PRESS

She's baaaaaack.

Senior all-American Tina Brinkman made a triumphant return for the ASU gymnastics team to help spark the Sun Devils to a season-high score Friday night.

No. 14 ASU (7-4) dismantled the reigning Pac-10 Champion Oregon State Beavers 194.225-192.350 in front of a crowd of 898 at the University Activity Center.

Brinkman, who had been out of the Sun Devil lineup since suffering a concussion and other injuries in an automobile accident on Jan. 13, set the UAC ablaze in her first meet of the 1995 season. Despite the six-week layoff, Brinkman posted a second-place score of 9.9 on her first event, vault, and a second-place score of 9.75 on her second event, bars. But it was Brinkman's final performance of the night that really electrified an otherwise lifeless crowd.

As the Sun Devils' final competitor of the night, Brinkman started her floor exercise routine in a John Travolta, *Saturday Night Fever*-style pose to wake up the tranquil Sun Devil fans. From there Brinkman put on a show that would have made P.T. Barnum's head spin. Her performance was good enough for a 9.9 from the judges and first place on that event.

"It feels so good," the senior co-captain said of her return performance. "I'm so excited just to play to the crowd again and to put on a performance really makes me feel good. It feels like my life is back together again."

Brinkman not only gave the team a lift with her high scores, but also helped provide the team leadership, junior teammate Katie Freeland said.

"It's such a boost. She brings so much with her in her personality," Freeland said. "She's a leader of the team too, so it's really good to see her back in there again."

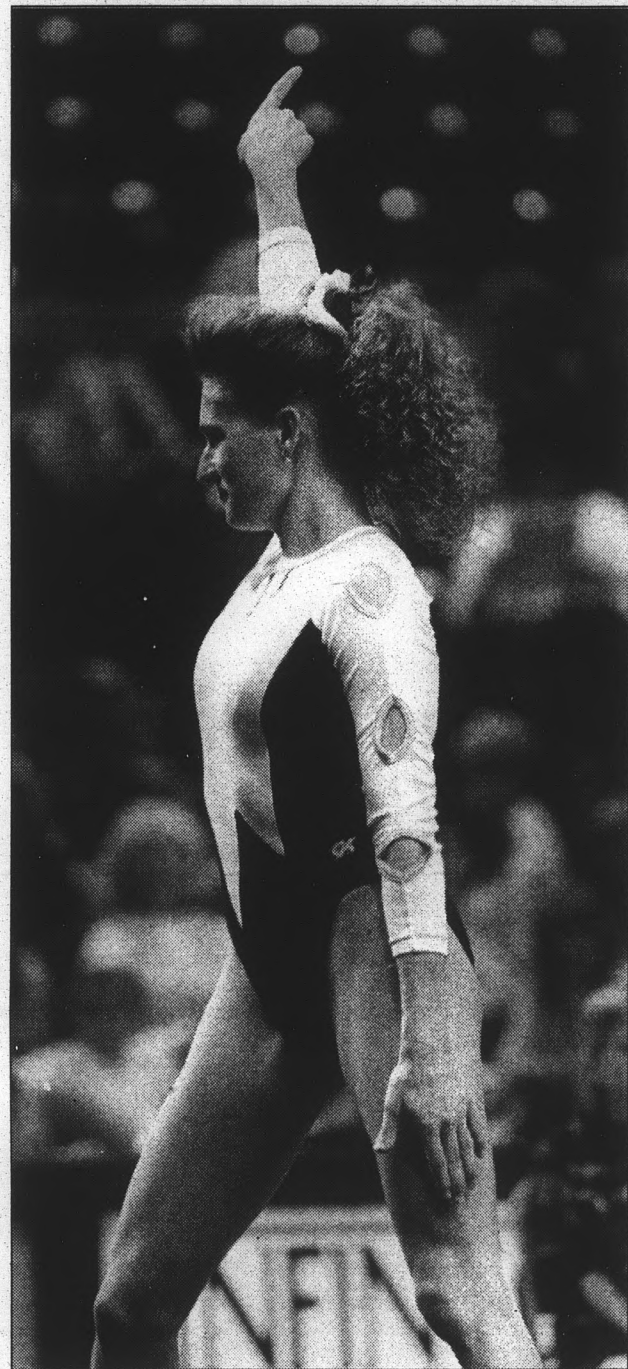
Although much of the focus was on Brinkman, Friday night's meet was not a one-woman show. On their way to surpassing the 194 barrier for the first time since March 18, 1994, the Sun Devils suffered only five falls in 24 routines, and hit all six routines on bars, an event on which they have struggled for much of the season.

"I thought we did a really good job," Freeland said. "We're doing a lot better mentally staying focused and we're pulling together as a team better, which is good because this is the part of the season (when) that's counting."

"I was very happy," Coach John Spini said of ASU's showing. "We've been working real hard on being a little more serious, because I've always felt the team was very strong."

Freshman Meagan Wright again came up big for the Sun Devils posting a first-place 39.025 all-around score. Wright, who entered the meet ranked third in the country with an average all-around score of 38.950, also broke the

TURN TO GYMNASTICS, PAGE 12.



Senior all-American Tina Brinkman electrified the crowd Friday night with a hair-raising floor performance against Oregon State at the University Activity Center. The Sun Devils stunned the eighth-ranked Beavers 194.225-192.350.

Softball downs Tulsa 4-3, SDSU 3-1

BY DAMIAN SHAW
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Maalox moment No. 358: Sun Devil Roxanne Tsosie in the circle in relief for Jessica Niebuhr in the top of the seventh and final inning.

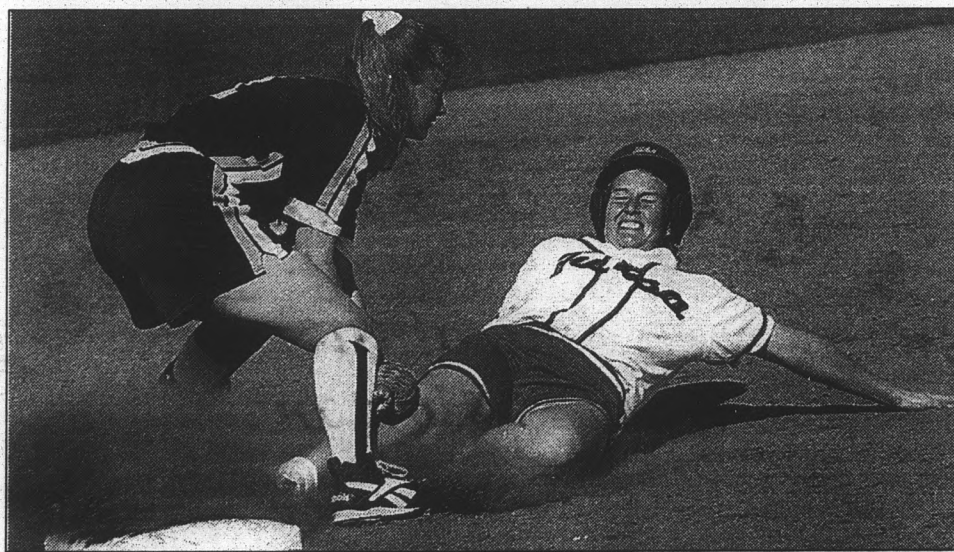
Tsosie gave up a hit to Tulsa immediately to load the bases with ASU clinging to a 4-3 lead. Already down two outs, catcher and clean-up batter Germaine Fairchild came up to the plate and quickly took two strikes looking before evening up the count at 2-2. Tsosie then threw a rising fastball and a "whiff" was heard throughout Sun Devil Club Stadium as Fairchild swung under the pitch to earn Niebuhr the win and Tsosie the save.

The Sun Devils, who remained undefeated in the Arizona State Classic, also produced a win following that game, with freshman Carrie Breedlove only giving up four hits against San Diego State to win 3-1. Breedlove went 2-0 in the tournament.

"It's definitely nice to get the wins, but I'm happier for the team," Breedlove said. "We're on a roll now and we'd like to keep it going."

Other wins recorded by ASU were Thursday over Eastern Michigan 6-3, Friday over Notre Dame 4-1 and Saturday over Iowa 4-3. In both the Iowa and Tulsa games ASU was out hit, but was able to outlast both teams.

Playing well for ASU was junior Kerry Moloney who had her second home run of the year, an inside the park home run that was blasted over the right fielder's head against Tulsa. Moloney, not known for foot



Junior third baseman Alyssa Johnson tags out Tulsa's Germaine Fairchild during the third inning of ASU's 4-3 victory Sunday afternoon at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

speed, is usually replaced on base by a pinch runner. But in this instance, she had rounded second base by the time the fielder even reached the ball, getting her to home plate standing up.

Jaymé Jenkins, a sophomore at second base, also had an inside the park home run earlier in the tournament against Eastern Michigan. Coach Linda Wells, feels that Jenkins is finally playing up to her capability.

"She's one of the best athletes on the team, and she has to step up to that. I want

to push her until we get everything out of her that we're going to get," Wells said.

Jenkins had an RBI against Tulsa and an unassisted double play against San Diego State.

ASU (9-6), has played 13 games in the past two weeks and will now get a two-week break before once again facing UCLA. The Bruins bested ASU in both games of a doubleheader earlier this season.

"We want to get some rest," Wells said. "We've got lots of time to prepare for UCLA coming up in a couple of weeks."

ASU grabs Pac-10 title

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU wrestling team captured its second Pac-10 title in three years over the weekend at the Pac-10 Championships in Corvallis, Ore.

The Sun Devils score a 126.00 to finish first ahead of host-team Oregon State, which had a 123.50. The only other team to score over 100 was Cal State Bakersfield, which finished third with a 108.00.

Junior Markus Mollica, sophomore Danny Felix and redshirt freshman Matt Suter each took first place in their respective weight classes to lead ASU. Mollica, who was Pac-10 Champion at 158 pounds in his freshman and sophomore year, captured the title at 167 pounds this year by defeating Boise State's Charles Burton 9-3 in the finals.

Felix successfully defended his Pac-10 title at 118 pounds with a 4-3 victory over Oregon's Kevin Roberts in the finals. Suter obtained his first conference title with a win over CSUB's Mickey Ritter, 2-1 in the finals.

ASU next heads to the NCAA Championships in Iowa City, Iowa on March 17.

Sargsian comes up short in pro tourney bid

Sun Devil men's tennis team slips past Washington 4-3

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

The third time wasn't a charm for ASU senior tennis player Sargis Sargsian.

Sargsian, acting without any University affiliation, came within one match of qualifying for the main draw of the Mass Mutual Tennis Championships on Sunday. Sargsian, who was granted a wild-card entry into the draw, lost a gripping three-setter, 6-0, 1-6, 6-4, to Germany's Carsten Arriens, who is ranked 169th in the world and was the top seed.



SARGSIAN

A win would have given Sargsian a berth into a draw which includes such stars as Todd Martin, Jim Courier and Stefan Edberg. It was the third time in Sargsian's career that he missed qualifying for a pro event by one match.

"I think I should've beat that guy," said Sargsian, ASU's No. 1 singles player who is ranked second in the nation in collegiate tennis. "I made too many errors off my backhand. My backhand used to be my favorite shot."

ASU men's tennis coach was one of the many fans at the Scottsdale Princess Resort's stadium court. He compared Sargsian's bid to Americans' No. 1 fear.

"It's kind of like having to give an oral presentation," said Belken, who watched along with several of Sargsian's teammates. "It's the third time he's been in that situation

and nobody's comfortable in their third oral presentation. Stuff like this at the moment seems like it's the biggest deal in the world, but you learn from it and it's just another step toward being a successful pro."

Sargsian made it to the quarterfinals with straight-set victories over Nils Holm and Steve Herdoiza last Saturday. Down 6-0, 1-0 against Arriens, Sargsian found his groove and rattled off seven straight games. After Sargsian broke serve to go up 4-1 in the second set, Arriens blasted a ball out of the stadium and slammed his racket, eliciting a code violation from the chair umpire. Arriens broke Sargsian to go up 2-1 in the third, but Sargsian broke right back at love, 2-2. Then on ad-in at 2-2, Arriens went on another racket-throwing tantrum and lashed out at the chair umpire — game Sargsian.

"He (Arriens) might be different from the others," said Sargsian. "He throws his racket and he gets mad, but he's still in the game though."

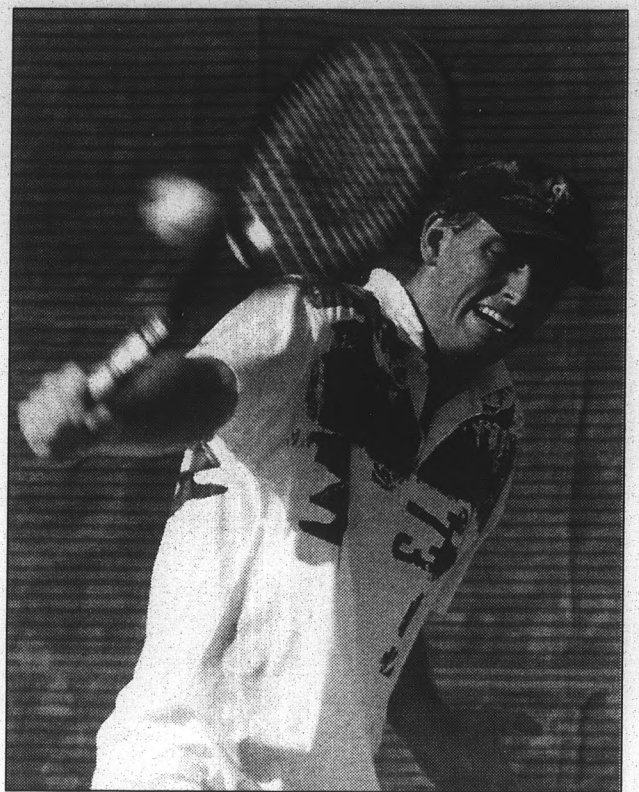
Down 30-40 and 3-5, Sargsian valiantly saved a match point with a pinpoint volley into the corner. After holding, to pull within 4-5, Sargsian and Arriens battled through several 15-stroke rallies, before Sargsian saved another match point with an off-balance forehand off a net cord bounce.

"I was nervous the whole third set," admitted Sargsian, who won over the stadium crowd with his guts and hustle.

In team action, the Sun Devils won all three doubles matches to claim the doubles point, which proved to be decisive in their 4-3 triumph over visiting Washington Friday. Second singles player Paul Reber broke out of a slump with a 6-2, 6-0 shellacking of Nick Williams at fourth singles.

"He started off staying at the baseline," explained Reber. "I just mixed up my returns and he didn't handle that too well."

Also posting singles wins for ASU were No. 5 player Gevorkian and Mr. Automatic, Sargsian.



Mark Kramer/State Press

ASU junior Dave Critchley grimaces during a heavy backhand shot in his match with Washington's Scott Moore Friday. Although Critchley came up short 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, the Sun Devils won the match 4-3.

Gymnastics

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team-high bar score of 9.825, which she set last week, with a 9.85.

With both Wright and Brinkman in the Sun Devil lineup, Spini said it gives the team added confidence.

"It gives us a lot of confidence," he said. "Let's say you got Tina that walks up to compete. You have a feeling of 'hey it's a hit.' Meagan Wright gets up to compete, it's a hit. You've got two out of six (routines) that you know what's going to happen. ... When we get six that every time someone walks out there the coach stops pacing, then you know that you've got a winning team."

Unlike Wright, Brinkman, who has been an all-Pac-10 all-arounder for the past three seasons, did not compete all-around Friday. Brinkman did not compete on the balance beam, because it is still considered a "high-risk event" for her.

"When you've got a head injury and have to focus on something that's only four-inches wide, it takes a big toll on you mentally and emotionally. So, that (event) is still up in the air," she said. "I'd like to get back into the all-around. It's going to be disappointing if I don't."

Even without Brinkman in the all-around, ASU had four gymnasts compete in every event. Freshman Gina Holleran, senior co-captain Danna Lister and Freeland went all-around along with Wright. Holleran finished second to Wright with a 38.675, while Freeland took fourth (38.375) and Lister came in sixth (37.975).

The pummeling of the Beavers was especially satisfying for Spini, whose ASU teams have struggled against OSU in recent years.

"We don't beat Oregon State very often, so whenever I beat him (OSU Coach Jim Turpin), I enjoy it," Spini said.

With only three dual meets remaining this season, ASU must begin focusing on the Pac-10 Championships, Regionals and NCAA Championships.

"We have a lot to work on," Spini said of ASU's preparation for the tournaments. "We have a lot of improvements we can make. A lot of our dance on floor and beam can be improved."

The Sun Devils will have a chance to tune up their routines Friday, when they host Denver at 7:30 p.m. at the University Activity Center.

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ASU seniors leave UAC in style

By DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

ASU men's basketball coach Bill Frieder couldn't have scripted a more fitting farewell for the Sun Devil seniors.

ASU seniors Isaac Burton, Marcell Capers, James Bacon and Eli Lopez each made their final home appearance during the 15th-ranked Sun Devils' 82-44 mercy killing of the hapless Oregon State Beavers Saturday.

"The seniors I think have been outstanding," said Frieder, whose team finished its home slate at 14-3, tying the record for most home victories for the fifth time. "I love 'em all."

With the victory, ASU (20-7 overall, 10-5 Pac-10) reached the elusive 20-win plateau for the second time in Frieder's six seasons. The 11,036 fans in attendance helped ASU set new records for season attendance (165,626) and average attendance per game (9,743). And every Sun Devil who dressed received playing time and scored at least a point.

Many of the Sun Devils wrote the numbers of the seniors in black marker on their game socks. Each senior experienced a cornucopia of feelings while reflecting on their careers in maroon and gold.

"A couple of us cried before the game," said Bacon, who finished with six points. "It was sad but I'm happy. For two years I've been through adversity and I paid my dues and I'm still paying my dues. But hey, I worked hard for two years and look what I've got — a winning season and hopefully a trip to the NAAs."

Burton, who limited Beaver sharp-shooter Brent Barry to just five points with a blue-collar defensive effort, scored six points and had six assists.

"I hate to play my last game at the UAC," he said. "I wish I could stay here forever but I can't. It was very emotional. I wanted to win big and that's what happened. I

thank the juniors and the sophomores and freshmen that helped me win."

Capers delivered his signature unselfish performance with nine dishes to go with five points. He dedicated the game to the Sun Devil faithful.

"They (the fans) supported us and me for two years and I just wanted to give them something to remember me by," Capers said.

Lopez, ASU's resident cult-hero, sparked one of the earliest "Eli" chants from the UAC crowd on record. With 12:40 left in the game and the Sun Devils leading 51-22, the familiar cry began in earnest. Even after Burton dunked an alley-oop pass from Courtney Hargrays to put ASU up 71-28 with 6:59 to go, not a sole headed for the exits.

They wanted Lopez.

With 3:04 left, Lopez entered the game to an ovation usually reserved for leaders of countries. Teammate Quincy Brewer greeted Lopez at half court and gave him a few words of advice.

"He was telling me when you get the ball do not pass it," Lopez said. "I knew going in I wasn't gonna pass anyway."

With the UAC crowd monitoring his every move, Lopez's first shot hit the side of the backboard.

"I wasn't so much nervous," Lopez said of the brick. "I was more cold."

But with 1:06 left, Lopez found himself unmolested on the right wing and buried a 15-foot jumper for his first field goal of his two-year career.

"I wanted to hit one before the year was over. It felt real good," Lopez said.

Riley, who had a game-high 20 points, also matched his season high in rebounds with nine. His five steals moved him into fourth on the ASU all-time career steal list with 139, 11 behind third-place Byron Scott.

Swimming finishes 4th at Pac-10s

By HEATHER SNOW
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's swim team completed the Pac-10 Championships in Seattle, Wash. on Saturday with a fourth-place finish.

The top five finishers were Stanford, UCLA, USC, ASU and UofA.

According to Coach Tim Hill, the team's performance was a little bit of a disappointment.

"We had some disappointing swims and not everyone swam their best," he said. "We were a smaller team this year."

Despite some mediocre performances, ASU still had some outstanding swims.

"We had some outstanding performances and won five events, which is very impressive," Hill said.

Junior Beata Kaszuba won the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke and has the second best time in both going into the NCAA Championships. Junior Chris Jeffrey won the 400 individual medley and the 500 freestyle and has the second best time in the 400 IM going into the NCAA Championships.

ASU won the 400 medley relay, which consisted of Kaszuba, Jeffrey, junior Lisa Urban and senior Heidi Toft.

Along with this, ASU set a school record in the 200 medley relay with a 1:42.83, which is the sixth fastest time in the country. The relay team came in second to No. 1 Stanford and consisted of Kaszuba, Jeffrey, Urban and freshman Erika Sohlen.

The Sun Devils had eight swimmers qualify for the NCAA Championships in the individual events at the tournament.

ASU's top qualifiers were Kaszuba, who qualified in the 200 IM, 100 and 200 breaststroke, Jeffrey, who qualified in the 200 and 500 free, the 400 IM and 200 backstroke, junior Joanne Currah, who qualified in the 1650, 500 and 200 free, and senior Becky Hackiewicz, who qualified in the 1650, 500 and 200 free. Hackiewicz also had her life time best in the 1650 free, according to Hill.

The ASU men's and women's diving teams also competed this weekend at the Pac-10 Championships in Los Angeles. The men's team won the Pac-10 title, while the women's team came in second.

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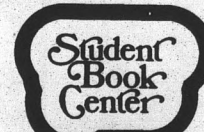
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