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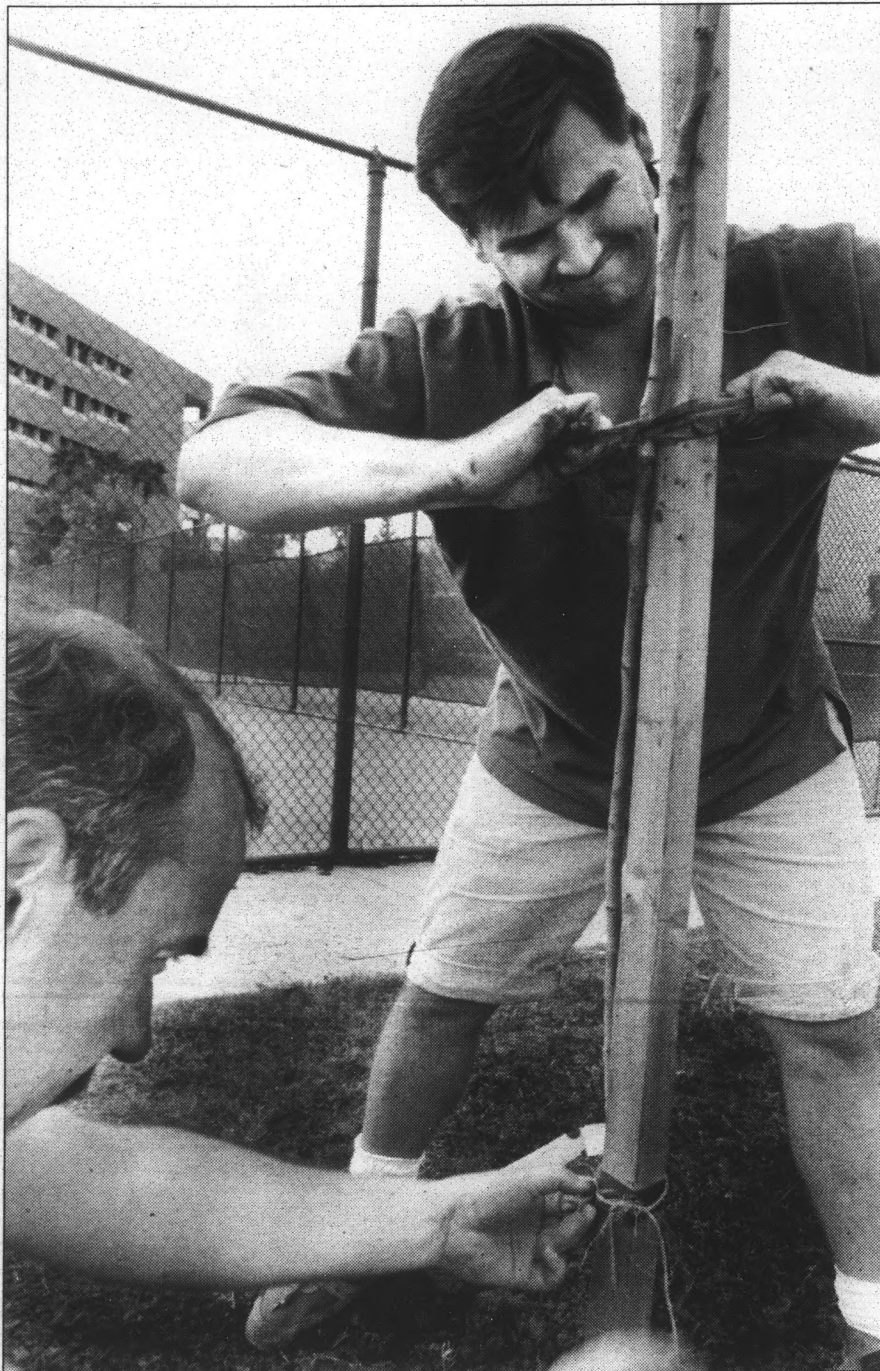
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Green thumbs



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Urban horticulture majors Larry Kile (left), an Scott Chalmer work to remove the shipping stakes from a Chinese pear tree they planted during their landscape practices class. Several trees were planted north of the Student Recreation Complex near the tennis courts.

ASASU poll: Tuition tops list of concerns

BY LISA CARY
STATE PRESS

Student government officials should focus on tuition issues, class availability and financial aid, according to survey results released Tuesday by the Associated Students of ASU.

In addition to voting for candidates, students were asked during last week's election to answer eight survey questions so ASASU officials and candidates will know who is voting and whom they need to reach.

Of the 1,426 students, or 3 percent of the campus, who voted in Wednesday's and Thursday's elections, 721 of them, or 50 percent, indicated that tuition is the biggest problem that ASASU officials need to deal with. The poll asked students to pick the three issues on which student government should focus.

"When I go into the April (Arizona) Board of Regents meeting about tuition, I'll know what my constituents want and try to make them happy," said Alan Frost, ASASU president.

Class availability came in as the second concern, with 444 votes, or 31 percent.

Frost said he doesn't think class availability is a big problem, but he plans to have ASASU pursue the issue.

Financial aid placed third with 384 votes, or

27 percent.

Alex Shivers, ASASU elections coordinator, said he was surprised with students' fourth place pick, the costs of books. He said he thought campus safety, which came in sixth, would rate higher.

Overall, Shivers said he was unsure if these preferences truly represent most students' opinions because of the low number of responses.

"It's hard to put legitimacy in a 3 percent turnout."

The poll also broke down voter demographics.

According to the results, more juniors and seniors voted than did freshmen, sophomores and graduate students. Junior students cast 365 votes, or 25 percent, while seniors made 325 votes, or 23 percent.

"It's a traditional pattern," Shivers said. "I don't know if the juniors are more involved or in tune to the campus or what."

In addition, males made up 53 percent of voters, compared with 38 percent for females. About 8 percent of voters did not list their sex.

Shivers said he was surprised that more men voted than women, adding that may have been because 10 men and 5 women ran for executive

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Interdisciplinary degree may limit job placement

Proposed major aims to 'round out' students

BY ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

University officials have proposed a degree at ASU allowing students to relate two disciplines such as philosophy and chemistry while developing communication and problem-solving skills.

Although the degree would prepare students for a variety of fields, employers could initially have a difficult time placing graduates, according to one of the degree's creators.

"There are no automatic slots in the world for people with this degree," said John Ramage, executive director of Undergraduate Academic Services and member of the Faculty Committee on Development of an Interdisciplinary

Undergraduate Degree Program. "It's going to take a while for employers to understand what kinds of skills these people have."

However, committee chairman Ronald Alvarado said there is a need, particularly in middle management, for graduates who can relate to two disciplines.

"Most areas (at ASU) have overkill in the training of students," he said. "You look at our catalogs, and over 50 hours are required in a major. It's unconscionable."

The Bachelor of Interdisciplinary Studies, or BIS, degree requires 120 semester hours, including 40 to 51 hours divided between two areas of emphasis. In addition, students would have to

TURN TO DEGREE, PAGE 2.

Pedro Zamora Bike Tour brakes at ASU

BY DAVID PROFFIT
STATE PRESS

It's 2,500 miles and 360 boxes of Power Bars to Boston. The Pedro Zamora National Bike Tour made its third stop at ASU Tuesday. The group is pedaling across the country to increase HIV/AIDS awareness and raise money for the Pedro Zamora AIDS Foundation.

Zamora, who recently died of AIDS, was a cast member of the Music Television show *The Real World*.

Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano honored the group on ASU's Hayden Lawn. He gave the bikers an award and declared the day "Pedro Zamora National College Bike Tour Day."

"Anyone can drive across the country, but it takes a lot of hard work and dedication to go across the country on a bike with 20-mile climbs," said Shelby Allen, an ASU bicyclist riding in the tour. She said that a large supply of Power Bars helps morale immensely.

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Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano (right) honors Matt Celona (left), ASU student Shelby Allen and Erik Johnson with an award of recognition for their attempts to raise AIDS awareness.

ASU DPS: Use escorts at night

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

The ASU Department of Public Safety on Tuesday urged the use of escorts on campus at night, whether it be a friend or the Safety Escort Service, in the wake of last week's rape in Parking Structure 1.

"We encourage everyone to use the escort service — males and females," DPS Director Bill Bess said. "The 'buddy system' is another way to increase personal safety. It's not particularly wise in any community to wander around late at night."

The rape suspect, who is still at large, is described as a 5-foot-6 inch to 6-foot Hispanic man with a heavy build. He has spiked hair on top of his head and shoulder length hair in the back. DPS asks anyone with any information about the rape to call 965-3456.

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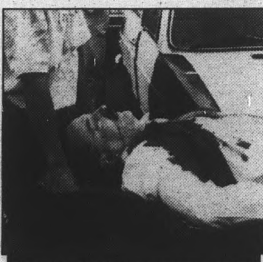
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The brother of Mexico's former president is arrested in connection with the assassination of a high-ranking PRI official.

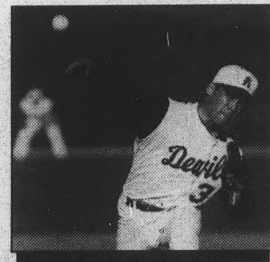
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Junior Jaime Porras and the ASU baseball team face the California Angels tonight at Diablo Stadium.

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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.

- **Eckankar Society** — Workshop: "What is God?" Free admission. 7:30 p.m., MU Graham, Room 216.
- **Communication Student Association** — CSA is volunteering at St. Mary's Food Bank. Transportation will be provided for students without vehicles. All communication students welcome. Meet at Stauffer Hall Patio, 3 p.m.
- **American Indian Institute** — Workshop: "Ace Your Exams." Test taking skills; everyone welcome, refreshments served. 1:40-2:30 p.m., American Indian Institute Conference Room.
- **Black Business Student Association** — Meeting, everyone welcome. 4:30 p.m., MU Room 340D.
- **National Association of Homebuilders-Student Chapter** — Weekly meeting. Topics of discussion include: summer internships, building homes with Habitat for Humanity, and fundraisers. Guest speaker: Mark Upton, UDC Homes. Open to all students interested in homebuilding. 7:30 p.m., Classroom Office Building Room 339.
- **College Republicans** — General meeting, everyone welcome. 3:15 p.m., MU Mohave, Room 208.
- **Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** — Free tax advice, federal and state form preparation. Bring tax booklets, 1993 tax returns and 1994 information. 6-9 p.m., ASU Law School, Armstrong Hall Room 114.
- **Interdisciplinary Humanities Program** — Graduate Brown Bag Series. 2 p.m.,

Language and Literature Building Room B638.

- **Decision and Information Systems Club** — Speakers: Robert Kenney, recruiter, and Greg Smith from Motorola's Computer Group: "The Power PC Story." 7 p.m., MU Navajo, Room 219.
- **Career Services** — Identifying your skills workshop. 12:40 p.m., MU Room 215.
- **JSSA** — Weekly meeting; everyone welcome. 4 p.m., MU Pima, Room 218.
- **Writing Center** — Seminar: Developing Abstracts. 3:40-4:30 p.m., LL-B146.
- **Active Volunteer Program** — Come by and get active; volunteer opportunities available. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Cady Mall.
- **Snowdevils Ski and Snowboard Club** — General meeting, everyone welcome. Collecting final Mammoth payments, spots still available. For information call Allen at 894-8952. 6:30 p.m., Cluck-U; 855 S. Rural Rd.
- **Ultimate Frisbee** — Open practice, everyone welcome. For more information call 966-9013. 7 p.m., Band Fields; Rural and Sixth St.
- **Student Life-Learning Resource Center** — Free note-taking workshop. Learn the art of getting on paper what is important. Skills taught include organization, what cues to listen for imperative information. Open to all ASU students, faculty and staff. 3 p.m., Multicultural Lounge, Student Services Building.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts** — Mo'Love Step Dance Troupe. Noon, Programming Lounge, MU lower level. Committee meeting, everyone welcome. 3 p.m., Conference Room, MU third floor.
- **KASR Video** — Live from Bangkok, Thailand. See the seventh Wonder of the World, the Emerald Buddha, the Grand Palace, all new music videos, and exclusive shots of the world's most beautiful women (or are they?). Contest line: 965-4163. 11:30 p.m., Channel 22.
- **Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Discussion Group** — Group meets every Wednesday in open and ongoing community-building conversation. 4-5:30 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **MEChA** — General meeting, everyone interested is invited. 3:30 p.m., El Zocalo, Hayden Hall.
- **Native American Students Association** — General meeting, everyone welcome to join. 4:30 p.m., American Indian Institute Conference Room.

Poll

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offices. "There were slightly more men running than women on the ballot," Shivers said. "It's the only thing I can think of why more males voted." "They have different agendas," he said. "They are less impacted by ASASU."

Fraternity and sorority members also turned out in

Degree

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take 12 hours of interdisciplinary core classes to develop a career plan with faculty and advisers.

This would prepare students for job hunting, said Alvarado, who is also a zoology professor and associate dean of the College of Extended Education.

"Students would be wise enough to know where to go look to find out what is to be expected at the workplace," Alvarado said. "The degree is designed to provide a lot of support for finding jobs."

Provost Milton Glick requested the degree in 1993 to allow students to meet their career and life goals by bringing together knowledge about two different disciplines.

"Students who might have gone into business can combine it with another area to give them a stronger degree," he said.

Before it can be implemented, the degree must meet approval of the Academic Senate, ASU President Lattie Coor and the Arizona Board of Regents. It would be offered within a year of approval and could cost as much as \$335,000.

Bikes

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The bike quartet includes Allen, Katie Hume, an ASU West junior recreation management major and two students from Duke University, recent graduate Matt Celona and senior Erik Johnson.

Their trek began in Los Angeles on Feb. 15 and will finish May 8 in Boston. The four riders will stop at more than 20 colleges and universities to speak about AIDS.

"Our message is that college students actually are at risk," Hume said. "We advocate responsibility and awareness — go get yourself tested."

As part of the self-proclaimed "media circus," the group sells raffle tickets to win R.E.M. concert tickets,

force. They cast twenty-seven percent of all votes and make up about 28 percent of the student population.

"We encourage them to get involved with all aspects of student government and get representation in student government," said Sean Rankine, internal vice president for the Interfraternity Council.

Glick said another reason the degree was developed is because many students will not work in the specific area they studied.

Alvarado agreed. "The day you went to work and did one thing every day for the rest of your life doesn't exist anymore," he said.

However, not everyone thinks the degree is necessary. Although J. Kenneth Hooper, chairman of the Department of Botany, said the degree could benefit some students, he said he thinks ASU already provides a broad education.

"The undergraduate program is almost designed for that anyway because only about half of the hours are designed for the major emphasis," he said.

In addition to bridging a gap between scientific and technological areas and humanities and social sciences, the degree could decrease graduation time, Alvarado said.

"Many students have invested hours in an area, and these hours could be utilized in some way to combine

backstage passes and plane tickets to the show.

Despite intense training over the past two months, the hills between Arizona and California have taken their toll.

"It's not like we were all just sitting around on the couch and said, 'Hey, let's ride our bikes across the country.' We were all in pretty good shape," Allen said.

But that doesn't mean they don't feel the burn.

"I'm no biker, that's for sure," Johnson said. "After I get to Boston, I don't think I'm ever going to put my butt on a bike seat again."

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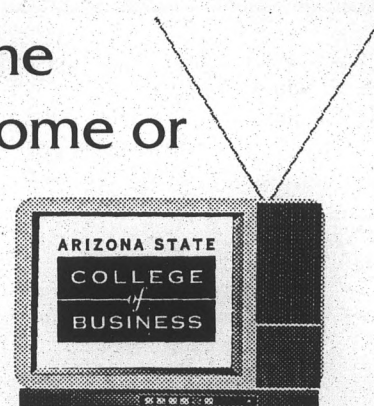
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Salinas' brother linked to PRI assassination

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The brother of former Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari was arrested Tuesday in connection with the murder of a high-ranking official in the ruling party, the Mexican government announced.

The federal attorney general's office said that Raul Salinas de Gortari was arrested in connection with the September 1994 slaying of Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu, the No. 2 man in the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party.

Raul Salinas is a brother of Carlos Salinas, who left office in December. Both were brothers-in-law of the victim.

Ruiz Massieu was assassinated in front of a downtown Mexico City hotel on Sept. 28. A lone gunman was arrested and pleaded guilty to the crime.

Earlier Tuesday, Ruiz Massieu's own brother, former deputy attorney general Mario Ruiz Massieu, demanded tougher government action to solve a crime he blamed on high-level figures in the ruling party, known as the PRI.

Mario Ruiz Massieu applauded investigators for the arrest last Friday of a second suspected gunman in the March 23, 1994,

killing of Luis Donaldo Colosio, the PRI's presidential candidate.

"Nonetheless, I believe only the first step has been reached in the Colosio case," the former deputy attorney general said at a news conference to promote his new book, *I Accuse*.

Previously, investigators had insisted a sole gunman had shot Colosio at a Tijuana campaign rally. The Friday arrest appeared to confirm public suspicions of a conspiracy — but left the motive for the slaying unclear.

Mexico has been plagued by a series of spectacular, unsolved crimes over the past two years that have helped erode the government's credibility with the public and with investors — a factor that may have

contributed to the country's ongoing economic crisis.

Ruiz Massieu resigned from the attorney general's office on Nov. 23, charging that senior officials in the PRI and the government were blocking his efforts to solve the murder of his brother, which he blamed on anti-reform elements within the party.

A congressman from the PRI, Manuel Munoz Rocha, has been accused of organizing the plot, but he has vanished and investigators say they

fear he, too, may have been killed.

Ruiz Massieu, who also quit the PRI and now acts as adviser to an opposition party, urged Zedillo to clarify both killings.

"Today more than ever, the need is urgent to get to the bottom with these inves-

tigations and take them to their ultimate consequences, never mind the particular interests or groups that could be harmed," he told reporters.

He said he had no evidence that the murders were connected, but noted in his new book that both murdered politicians were reformers who had promised to modernize an authoritarian party long in power.

"Luis Donaldo Colosio and Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu were killed for their reformist ideas ... which they had in common," Ruiz Massieu contended in the book.

The former prosecutor said he feared the killings may not be the last.

"The question left hanging in the air by both crimes is perhaps the most dramatic. ... Who will be next?" he wrote.

Zedillo's office had no comments on the news conference by Ruiz Massieu. But the president vowed Monday that he would get to the bottom of Mexico's unsolved political murders.

"The Mexican people do not fear the truth," Zedillo said. "We want to know it and we have a right to it."

Today more than ever, the need is urgent to get to the bottom with these investigations and take them to their ultimate consequences, never mind the particular interests or groups that could be harmed.

— Mario Ruiz Massieu,
brother of assassinated Mexican
official Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu

Balanced budget amendment nears Senate showdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a tense drama blending constitutional principle with raw politics, the Senate moved toward a showdown Tuesday on a balanced-budget amendment designed to end chronic federal deficits.

Republican coughed up a last-minute concession barring federal judges from ordering tax hikes or spending cuts to balance the budget, and pocketed two Democratic votes in return. Still short of the support necessary to prevail, they negotiated with other Democrats over companion legislation that would leave Social Security trust funds off-limits to budget-cutters.

"It's a cliffhanger," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a leading supporter.

The centerpiece of the Republican revolution in Congress, the proposed amendment to the Constitution is designed to end the run-up in federal debt that currently exceeds \$4.8 trillion. It calls for a balanced budget by 2002 and requires a three-fifths vote of both houses to run a deficit in future years. A similar measure cleared the GOP-controlled House in January. Senate passage would mean the House would have to vote on the newly modified version before submitting it to the states for ratification.

Beyond its politically potent symbolic value — polls show 70 percent public support — Republicans said the measure would enforce discipline. "If we don't pass this amendment, we don't balance the budget," said GOP Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi. "This is it."

Democratic foes said it would lead to devastating spending cuts in social programs, permit Social Security trust-fund money to be used for deficit reduction and cripple efforts to soften the impact of future recessions.

In a series of votes leading to a final roll call, Republicans turned aside numerous proposed Democratic changes. One, by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., would have banned a president from impounding funds to enforce the amendment.

Privately, some Democrats worried the measure would fail by a single vote, exposing all senators to a campaign charge that they were responsible for the death of the politically popular provision.

Supporters said they had 66 votes after picking up support from Democrats Sam Nunn of Georgia and John Breaux of Louisiana. They climbed aboard after the GOP accepted Nunn's demand that judges be stripped of authority to order tax increases or spending cuts except as Congress may authorize in future legislation.

That means follow-up legislation would determine how the amendment would be enforced.



Associated Press
U.S. Marines take up a position between the Mogadishu airport and the beach Tuesday in preparation for the final withdrawal of U.N. peacekeeping forces in Somalia.

Somalia pullout going smoothly

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Hundreds of U.N. peacekeepers sailed off singing from Somalia on Tuesday, ending a frustrating tour of duty in a country so riven by clan warfare that world powers have given up trying to help.

American and Italian troops filled sandbags and dug firing positions in the dunes at Mogadishu's dusty, sandy airport Tuesday, preparing to cover the retreat of the last 1,500 U.N. peacekeepers.

The prospect that Somalis will be left to fend for themselves in a nation no closer to democracy than when peacekeepers arrived 26 months ago to help deliver aid didn't hearten the chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"All of us hoped against hope the Somalis would get their house in order," Gen. John Shalikashvili told reporters in Washington. "They're on their own."

The U.S.-led coalition troops completed the first half of their mission to safeguard the withdrawal of U.N. peacekeepers by coming ashore without incident Monday night and Tuesday morning.

They landed on the beach just off the seaside airport and at the nearby seaport, where they relieved 903 Bangladeshi U.N. peacekeepers. The Bangladeshis started for home about eight hours later.

"They were all singing and having a good time when they left," said Eddie Jones of Baltimore, who has been managing the seaport for the United Nations.

The departure of the Bangladeshis left only 1,500 Pakistani peacekeepers to be extracted by the U.S.-led multinational force, but its commander said that could be

the trickiest part of the mission.

Marine Lt. Gen. Anthony C. Zinni noted that his force had landed on friendly territory held by the U.N. peacekeepers. But after the Pakistanis leave, the Americans and Italians will have their backs exposed as they follow.

Zinni and his subordinates expect to see looters, perhaps by the hundreds, pour into the airport as the Pakistanis pull out, with possible firefights breaking out as they scramble for the booty left behind.

Most valuable equipment already has been shipped out and the looters will be fighting "for treasures that we'd call trash," said Army 1st Sgt. Jose Bailey of El Paso, Texas.

That will be before dawn Wednesday, as the Pakistanis, who have been holding the airport, begin to pull back through the American and Italian lines and prepare to depart Thursday.

The Pakistanis have been holding positions all around the seaside airport and at strategic locations nearby.

Most of the 1,500 American Marines and the 329 Italian troops dug into high sand dunes a few hundred yards from the sea, establishing for the Pakistanis a corridor to the seaport, about three miles to the north.

After the Pakistanis sail Thursday, Zinni said it would take about eight hours for the Americans and Italians to fall back to the beach on which they landed from their positions at the port and in the dunes.

They will go back to their ships the same way they came ashore, on landing craft, Hellcat hovercraft and amphibious armored vehicles. Cobra helicopters, Harrier fighter jets and AO-1 30 aerial gunships will cover the final phase.

STATE PRESS Editorial

97% mandate

There's nothing like being able to say, "We told you so."

So, to all the planners who moved ASASU elections up two months: nyah, nyah, nyah.

Now, that may sound a little childish. But after the elections, it's entitled — in a stunning example of diplomacy in action, a whopping 1,426 voted in last week's student body elections.

A staggering 3 percent of the students voted.

But the vote total doesn't stop there.

Each candidate for student president received about 1 percent of the vote.

Sad, isn't it, when you get fewer votes than, say, Walter Mondale?

But at least the executive officers were totaling up votes in the double and triple-digits. You didn't have to vote the dead to win a senate seat, just your roommates.

Or just anyone — most of the colleges only had enough votes for *one* senator, and even then there are some pretty spectacular losses. The graduate college senator, representing the 11,000-strong body of graduate students, received three votes.

Apparently, the other 10,997 had a paper due on Thursday or something.

Traditionally, the *State Press* runs a column after the ASASU elections ranting and raving about the pathetic apathy present on the campus, how students should be more involved, and so on and so on.

You've probably read 'em.

But this year, the pathos isn't due to the student body — it's emanating from a "democratic" body that had the wit and foresight to cut itself off at the knees by moving the election date.

Which, predictably, served to confuse just about everyone about when the election was taking place — or, in other words, "What the heck are all these signs up for?"

With such a short time from the beginning of the election to the actual voting, media coverage was sparse. Nobody voted for a new reason — not only did few care, those that cared didn't know what was going on.

And although some students actually cared enough to call up and ask, "Hey, where's the election campaign news? I'm interested," the reality is much more mundane — there was no campaign news. There weren't that many campaigns, aside from a few people saying "Yeah, I want to be a write-in candidate."

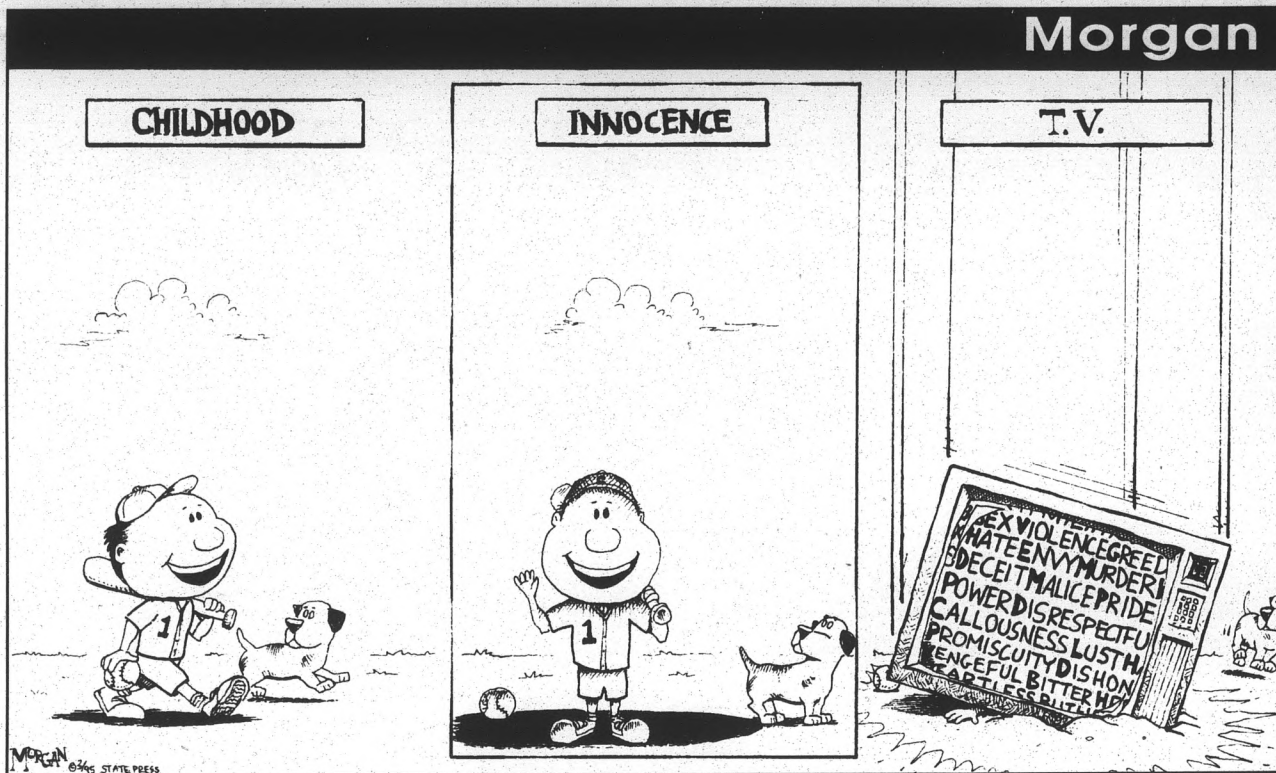
It was a battle of the junior politicians, which will finally play itself out in upcoming weeks in run-off elections.

But maybe it's wrong to dwell on the issue that only 3 percent of the students voted.

After all, there's a clear message being sent by the other 97 percent of the student body.

"Who the heck cares?"

Morgan



Contrary to popular belief, racism is alive and well at ASU

The other morning I was lifting my bike out of the trunk of my car and discovered a note responding apparently to my bumper sticker.

This column is mainly for the person who wrote me the nasty little note last Tuesday. I'm not sure what provoked the writing of this note but it got my attention. Of course, I hope that the rest of you will read it too. It might even help you to understand a few things a little better. Hmm ... wouldn't that be great!

I know that in a country like this not everyone is going to see eye to eye on things. OK, I can deal with that, to a degree. I don't expect a non-Indian to understand why we are so upset over the way we have been treated and are still being treated. What I do expect, though, is for people to have the courage to come face to face with me or anyone else and express their views and concerns without resorting to threats or violence. I don't think I have ever said that we should react violently to our situation, yet I find this note in my car saying, "watch yourself." Is this a threat? If so, why? Do I worry you that much? Was it the bumper sticker that got to the author of the note? By the way, the bumper sticker reads "Custer had it coming." Why did this person not say something to me personally, or write a letter to the paper? Maybe it is because deep down they know that I am right and they're just acting out of guilt. Could this be it? Or is this person acting out of pure ignorance? My bet is that it is a combination of the two.

In the note, it said that I was a racist. I find that very hard to swallow. Yes, I do have a problem with the way my people are treated and have been treated in the past. Does that make me a racist? I don't think so. Is it my

fault that the oppressors were white? No, it wasn't. Is it my fault that the people who are still oppressing us are white? No, it isn't. Is it the general public's fault? Yes, it is. Why? Because as long as it is only the oppressed who are trying to right things, then this country will continue to go down hill. Until everyone stands together to hold the government responsible for what they consider "just" laws against the native people, then it is they who are racist.

I think Robert Burnette said it best in *The Road to Wounded Knee*: "Only the American people themselves can tear away the unwarranted pressure, the corrosive policies, and the stifling duress imposed on Indian people by the government, often at the instigation of corporate interests. Only the American people can alter the course of history and replace greed, racism, and corruption with love, honor, justice, and respect."

I try to be very careful about how I view 'other people. I try not to judge them based on their skin color, religion, sexual preference or anything like that. I admit that sometimes that is hard to do, especially because of people like the author of the note. I try to educate people like them as to what is really happening in this country. Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't.

Do you truly feel that we are asking too much to be treated with the same respect and rights as others in what is essentially *our* country? Is it so difficult for us to be treated as equals and not slaves or as savages? Why does it bother some people that we are still around and refuse to give up our traditions and beliefs?

Would it be any different if *we* were the majority and expected *them* to convert to *our* ways? Just for a minute, reverse the situation and then tell me honestly, how it would feel and what would be done. Would it be fought against? Would it be allowed to just happen? Think about it. Go ahead, I'll wait ...

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Feminism issues diversified, not 'trivialized'

Forgive me if I should trivialize (since I am a feminist and a woman, you know), but I fail to grasp the logic behind Kelley's parallels drawn between certain views on pornography, gynecology, reproductive rights and waitressing in shorts (*State Press*, Feb. 23).

If I am correct, Kelley is contending that all feminists, subscribing wholeheartedly to his uninformed and distorted interpretation of McKinnon, consider any relationship between men and women as confrontational and criminal — a contention not entirely representational of the feminist stance. And further, according to Kelley's reasoning, because women find "girly" bars offensive and socially unacceptable, we are to assume that women are hypocrites for not pressing charges against or condemning gynecologists for examining our sexual and reproductive organs. By the way, Kelley, I believe you are confusing the importance of the examination of the cervix. Or are you confusing gynecologists with abortionists? Or do you believe that the cervix is only examined for abortion procedures? Please inform yourself with women's health issues more carefully, and clarify your point, lest you become like the Master of Misinformation himself, Rush Limbaugh. The logic of your argument also needs a little improvement as well.

At the risk of sounding simplistic, somehow I always thought that exposing a cervix to a medical professional, for whatever reason, is vastly different from exposing body parts to the hungry eyes of predominantly male clientele who support the sex trade — a trade that commodifies bodies. I highly doubt Professor McKinnon would consider gynecology or abortion as pornographic. Being at odds with your interpretation of McKinnon's theory, I also believe the types of uniforms that Professor McKinnon and other women deplore as objectifying women have nothing to do with wearing shorts and everything to do with wearing something more minuscule.

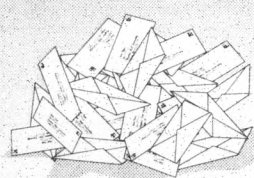
To better define the concept of "objectification," perhaps Kelley would like to serve me dinner and drinks next week wearing only a G-string complete with tassels and sequins in ornamental, yet strategic, places, while I eagerly stuff 10's and 20's where I choose. I really don't care about the food. Would you then understand the concept of "objectifying" bodies? (By the way, there's an extra 50 in it for you if you wiggle your butt or do a penis trick for me while you bring me my burger.)

Forgive me again, if I should trivialize, but why do you construe Catherine McKinnon as the defining voice of feminism? Please illuminate me, for many feminists do not adhere to Professor McKinnon's ideas or agenda. Furthermore, I cannot comprehend why you also make sweeping generalizations about women in regards to bulimia, anorexia, sexual harassment, and self-esteem threats from Kate Moss.

Really, Kelley, as a graduate student you should know to avoid any sort of generalization, as it reflects shoddy scholarship and misrepresentation. As a fellow graduate student, I urge you, as you continue your post-baccalaureate studies at ASU, to remember that while generalizations are convenient and provide interesting fodder for the editorial page, they dangerously lead to stereotypes.

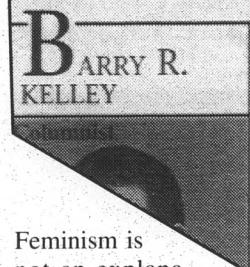
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Trivialized feminism? Women, that



BARRY R. KELLEY
Columnist

Feminism is not an explanation, it is a word meaning in its pure sense: a belief in equality among men and women.

Just like all withstanding terms used to categorize movements: politically correct, right wing, pro-life, "the environment," sexual harassment and even Democracy, feminism has become mainstream and therefore trivial.. I agree with the expressed paradox we face regarding sexual freedom today, but to equate that with the recent Hooters legislation, and the ever-present boundaries of sexual harassment as a trivialization of Feminism, is narrow. This term, like many others, has become a regurgitation of the masses, but, like being a Christian or a Socialist, the belief system attached to Feminism is not invalidated in its overuse.

As for The Women's Movement, it has been thrown into the media as a scapegoat for multiple ills, and therefore created what Susan Faludi calls *Backlash*, the title of her recent book. This refers to the folding back of the feminist movement onto itself. Women are their worst enemy when it comes to "what we want." But the concept of the individual that this country seems to value so highly allows all of us to have it "both ways." Saying that all women, or anyone else for that matter, can only walk on one side of the street is insane — how boring! The whole reason Feminism has been butchered in the eyes of the populous is because of the slaughter house the Nancy Kerrigan/O.J.-infested media perpetuates.

Not all women are front-line, combative, men-haters armed with Bobbit knives ready to rule the world. And if they are, more power to them! Diversity and difference is what brings an appreciation to one's own life, culture and identity, why fight that? It places us in perspective. Personally, I look forward to a big kitchen and lots of little rugrats racing around while I knit booties. Is that O.K.? Feminism is a huge thing that cannot be gift wrapped as an excuse for where women went wrong. I am a woman who doesn't want to be restricted to the twisted 90's definition of Feminist. I just want the freedom to be a bitch and a caretaker, to make my boyfriend dinner, and have him take me out, opening doors and treat me like I'm his. I want to be able to sit in the devilish stirrups if I have to, but also stand up for the ever-dimming integrity of family values. Does that make me a feminist? And more importantly, does that make my beliefs trivial?

Belle Struck
Freshman
Studio Arts

become trivialized as a deterrent if we applied it to jaywalking, a society loses perspective when there is no distinction between violent rape and a man and a woman on their honeymoon.

Rape is not the only issue where feminism has gone astray and hollowed the moral indignity of real crimes. Sexual harassment and pornography are two affronts that have recently expanded their traditional boundaries to include everything from dating to waitressing.

Pornography is no longer just print media or movies, strippers or dancers. Society now has to be concerned with "objectifying" women — whatever that means. Odd that a woman can jump on a table, mount the stirrups and expose her cervix to an abortionist and it's thought of as socially acceptable, but if she sits on tables in a pair of shorts she's to be burned in the record, waitressing is still considered constitutive.

girls. In an equal society, are others

The women's rights movement inadequacies. Women are not just and assault, but also by bulimia, against self-esteem. Who is at fault, ety which indulges the male sexual

As women take on a greater forces, we are told that they are just bat roles. Presuming they are correct a woman can withstand the rigors self-esteem and she falls to pieces. woman in an F-16 cockpit at Mach a man, but show her a photo of K goes on a chocolate binge and then Women simply cannot have it both

The world is full of injustice an example; Bosnia is another. But ethnic conflicts, rather than sexual women as a political tool should be claim that women are the sole victims. Perhaps the chorus of feminist Tutsui women could be heard if it demands for a multi-cultural curriculum (Rwandan Revenge 101: Learn kill, rape and pillage and ethnically fee required. 4 hours).

Barry Kelley's column "Who Trivialized Feminism" is another

example of the blatant ignorance toward the feminist movement that many people in our society have today. Kelley takes the most sensational article he can find (in this case a piece by highly controversial theorist Catherine McKinnon) and uses it as a springboard to slam feminism and our entire gender as a whole. (Would such a hate-mongering tirade be acceptable toward African-Americans or any other minority group?) Feminism is not a philosophy with homogenous beliefs or goals, but one that consists of a highly diverse group of women and men that span the political spectrum. As in any other human rights movement, there are extremists as well as moderates. To compare, does the Nation of Islam represent the beliefs of all African-Americans, or does Queer Nation speak for all Gays and Lesbians?

The fact that Kelley believes that feminism no longer has a basis shows that, like many Americans, his knowledge of the movement is based on sensationalist tidbits in the media and not the product of an earnest attempt to educate himself. The reason that no one hears about moderate feminist groups like NOW, who are the ones on Capital Hill lobbying for the "core" of women's rights, is because it doesn't sell newspapers. How many times has the American public heard about those "tired old issues" of reproductive freedom and equal pay, which nevertheless women must constantly fight for?

I am not apologizing for McKinnon's piece, nor am I defending it. However, her opinion is only one in a multifaceted movement and should not be used as an excuse to blame women for their own oppression. For that, perhaps Kelley should point the finger at those like himself.

Michelle Williams
Sophomore
Music

Some various comments, advice on *State Press* opinion pages

This letter is a response to several items that have appeared in the opinions section lately. First, I must make a comment on Greg Nigh's article from Feb. 20. Nigh attacked welfare reform, claiming it to be a blatant attack on women, and stated that the American society is incapable of "granting an economic value to the job of mothering." What is wrong with not granting an economic value to mothering? There is no economic value to having children. We do not need any more people in this country, or anywhere in the world for that matter. There is a population strain as it is now. Some might say that it is a woman's right to have children. Sure, but do not ask others to pay for them. We cannot have everything we want. I would love to own a few beach front mansions, but I cannot yet afford them, so I do not. I am not asking for others to pay for my wishes; it would be absurd. It is equally absurd for somebody to ask for others to pay for them to have children. Having children is not a necessity, no matter what anyone claims. There is no malice toward women in any measure of welfare reform.

I request that the *State Press* refrain from publishing any more political cartoons pertaining to abortion. It does

not matter if the cartoon is pro-choice or pro-life, it will still be somewhat offensive to a large percentage of readers and should not be published. Don't get me wrong. I am not concerned with people taking offense to anything, it's just that abortion related cartoons simply aren't funny. I am sure that nobody's opinion was swayed by the cartoon that appeared on Feb. 20, so please stick to topics that have the potential to be humorous. It's a cartoon!

I would like to applaud Jim Mahin on yet another good column on Feb. 24. In it he stands behind personal freedom. I also think that this nation is based on freedom, and in the case of Hooters, people should be free to go or not to go. If you don't like it, stay home and don't give Hooters any business, but let those who do like it go.

Finally, I will explain some concepts missed in the letter written by Alfredo Velez that appeared on Feb. 27. I am not bothered in the least by what seemed to concern Velez in his letter about a flier from a fraternity. He was bothered by conflicts between the flier and one of their pamphlets, and by what he thought was mistreatment of women in general. I have no objection to a group formed to do anything legal, no matter what it may be. I see no evil in mak-

ing a flier with a picture of a bikini wearing female, or in the messages that appeared beside the picture. There is no wrong to any women in that. I am only bothered by the fact that such organizations are affiliated with ASU. What are groups devoted to parties and sexual conquest doing in association with a university? That is the real problem.

Doug Omundson
Freshman
Music

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POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A male suspect shot one round from a handgun into a closet in Mariposa Hall and was charged with endangerment, disorderly conduct and trespassing.
- A male employee reported that someone damaged several ceiling panels and wrote graffiti on several walls in Palo Verde West.
- A male employee reported that someone stole a computer from the Classroom Office Building.
- A male employee reported that he was involved in a non-injury state vehicle accident at Forest Mall.
- A male student reported that someone damaged his vehicle window and stole his stereo.
- A female student reported that someone stole \$1,500 in parts from her vehicle in Parking Structure 5.
- A female student reported that someone broke into her vehicle and stole several items while it was parked in Lot 59.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU reported that someone damaged a soda machine on the west side of Stabler's Market in Tempe Center.
- A female employee reported that someone stole her purse from her office in Facilities Management.
- A female student reported that someone stole her wallet from the University Activity Center.

- A male student reported receiving harassing phone calls at Mariposa Hall.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving under the influence of alcohol and underage consumption of alcohol at Mill Avenue and Broadway Road.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Payson Justice Court.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for trespassing at the Memorial Union.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for trespassing at 410 Adelphi Drive.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- An 18-year-old woman was arrested for criminal damage after she knocked a hole in the front door of her apartment with her arm. She also broke several slats on a louvered door inside the apartment.
- A 41-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct after an officer observed him attack a man with a three-foot piece of braided metal fuel line. The victim did not want to press charges for the assault.
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Source: Barings found rogue trader when he ran out of money

LONDON (AP) — The rogue trader who busted Britain's oldest investment bank was detected when he ran out of money in Singapore and beseeched the home office for more, a central government banking source said Tuesday.

Executives at Baring Brothers & Co. in London, who until last week were held in high esteem for their investment savvy, thought there was something irregular about Nick Leeson's request.

So they flew an accountant to Singapore, where the problems that had brought the bank to ruin quickly became apparent, said the source at the Bank of England.

Barings bosses were stupefied to learn that Leeson, a 28-year-old Englishman who ran the bank's Singapore futures trading desk, had lost hundreds of millions of dollars by wrongly betting that the Tokyo stock market would rise.

As the Nikkei 225 index of key Tokyo stocks kept falling, the Singapore International Monetary Exchange made nightly "margin calls," or demands for Barings to write checks to cover its rising losses.

"The guy was getting more and more margin calls," said the Bank of England source, speaking on condition of anonymity. "He used up the local kitty. He had to ask London for money to make margin calls. Rather puzzled, they sent an accountant out there to make the numbers add up."

The numbers didn't add up. Over the weekend Barings was placed under the control of court-appointed administrators, the British equivalent of bankruptcy protection, marking one of the most spectacular financial downfalls in British investment banking.

The administrators, from the accounting firm of Ernst & Young, remained silent Tuesday about their efforts to unravel the problems at Barings and find buyers for all or parts of the bank.

Barings did not return telephone calls Tuesday.

Without question the administrators have a tricky job because they need to act quickly to keep Barings going as a viable business without seeing its talented staff depart. But acting too fast will be impossible because the Barings business is complex and getting a handle on the troubles caused by Leeson could be difficult.

A weekend attempt to rescue the bank failed because other bankers balked over the inability to get firm numbers for the losses at Barings.

Regulators have said the losses are at least \$1 billion, but that sum could fluctuate depending on how administrators have acted in resolving the risky futures contracts purchased by Leeson on the Singapore exchange.

Over the weekend, the Barings contracts were still open. That means losses could have mounted Monday, when Tokyo stocks fell, or lessened Tuesday, when Tokyo stocks rose, unless Barings was out of the market by then. The administrators have refused to tip their hand on this question.

"Until we know the full extent of the damage, the administrators have no way of knowing what they need to sell," said Johnny de la Hay, who follows investment banks for Societe Generale Strauss Turnbull in London. "We're already hearing news of people leaving, and if they don't get this done, there's nothing left, both in terms of

Leeson's world: high pressure

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"There are huge incentives to be aggressive," said Park Hyun-wook, an analyst at Seoul's Coryo Securities Corp. "It's an environment where anyone who doesn't jump high enough gets fired."

It's the environment where Nick Leeson, a working-class boy from the housing projects of suburban London, thrived — until the pressure apparently led him into a spiral of disaster.

Leeson, the 28-year-old trader in Singapore for the Barings investment bank, gambled billions that Tokyo's Nikkei Stock Average would stay around the 19,000-point level. When the average dropped sharply, Leeson threw more and more money into the gamble until the losses mounted to around \$1 billion.

At that point Barings, a 232-year-old pillar of British finance, went bust — and the clever young man from Watford became an international fugitive.

Mike Kokalari, a vice president at Paribas Capital Markets Ltd. in Tokyo, said he knew Leeson as a competent trader.

"It's like a nerdy guy in the movies who turns out to be a bank robber," Kokalari said. "The pressure to artificially produce money must be considerable."

Traders and financial experts painted this picture of Leeson's world:

It is dominated by the young. Trading in derivatives, the complex financial contracts based on the value of such items as interest rates and stock indexes, relies on sophisticated knowledge of computers, mathematics and theories that no one had heard of 10 years ago.

Another reason it's unusual to see traders older than 35 is the physical burden of the job. Anyone who loses focus for a second could be blowing a chance to make millions on a minor fluctuation of the market.

staff and clientele."

Although Barings was open for business in the United States, its office operations elsewhere around the world were paralyzed, bankers said. The administrators were unable to say immediately Tuesday just what was working at Barings and what wasn't.

Leeson disappeared from his luxury home in Singapore on Thursday as the trading fiasco became apparent to Barings. He was last known to have been in Kuala Lumpur, the Malaysian capital, where he checked out of a hotel on Friday. Police in Malaysia said Tuesday they were looking for him.

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N. Scott Trimble/State Press

The Mona Plummer Aquatic Center will shut down from March 22 to July 17 to allow for repairs. Those who use the pool will have to relocate to the SRC, while the lifeguards will have to find new jobs.

Aquatic Center to close for repairs

Classes, clubs, recreational swimmers to move to SRC during \$700,000 project

BY N. SCOTT TRIMBLE
STATE PRESS

Cracks in the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center's three pools will force a closedown, scheduled from March 22 to July 17.

Swim classes, aquatic clubs and recreational swimmers will have to relocate to other aquatic facilities on campus or in the Valley, said Bob Mays, coordinator for the center.

"The date was chosen because most of the swimming and diving competitions were over with and we wanted to be finished before the start of the monsoons," Mays said.

Rain and hot weather damaging the plaster are another reason for the timing of the repairs, said Terri Crammer, director of operations for Public Events.

The project is expected to cost \$700,000. The bid for contracting the work will begin March 7, Mays said.

The work translates to lay-offs for 22 student lifeguards, who make about \$5.35 an hour.

"We're going to make opportunities for the guards to find other jobs on campus," Crammer said.

Bessie Strategos, a lifeguard at the aquatic center, said she will have no problem finding another job around campus.

"I'll probably get a job at the flower store or the

Spaghetti Company or something," she said.

"I'm going to try to get one at the SRC and I might do odd jobs for Bob (Mays) like scraping the paint off the guard rails here or something, or I might study," said Bruce Bell, a junior aerospace engineering major and guard at Mona Plummer.

The Student Recreation Center will add three or four of the displaced guards to its workforce of 22 guards.

Water aerobics, swim classes, the masters swim club and water polo will also transfer to SRC's Olympic size pool.

"I anticipate there will be a few complaints from the recreation swimmers when this all happens, but we'll try to always have four or five lanes open for them," said Susan Robinson, SRC recreation program coordinator.

Ernie Maglischo, swim coach for the Sun Devils men's team, said he hopes to take his team to the SRC, but doesn't know if it can set up the pool to his specifications.

"This is long course season, and we'd like them (SRC) to open up 50-meter lanes," Maglischo said. "If they don't, the guys may have to practice on their own."

Most of the swim team members participate in a summer swim club because the collegiate season is over, he said.

In addition to resurfacing the pool, Mays said Public Events hopes to have enough money to resurface the pool deck, install a new chlorination system and automated aeration system, and replace old pipes under the deck, he said.

"We have it budgeted out what we hope the bids to be, but we really have no idea how much it will actually cost," Crammer said.

Apollo Nite Talent Show not for the timid

BY KATHLEEN GILBERT
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Valley talent looking for fame, or at least an evening of fun, are in luck.

The Fourth Annual Apollo Nite Talent Show will showcase amateur entertainers from around the Valley at 7:30 p.m. Friday. A mandatory practice for all interested in participating is scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday. Both events take place in Neeb Hall.

Admission is free but organizers are accepting donations to benefit Black Business Student Association scholarships and student support programs, according to Loren Broussard,

the organization's president.

"It's a family event," Broussard said of the show, which comes just after the end of Black History Month.

But the Apollo Nite is not for the faint of heart.

"It's not the original talent show or contest. There are no judges — the audience is the judge," he said. "If they like you, you make it through your act or routine. If they don't like it, you get booted off the stage."

"But (members of the audience) are appreciative of people who have the courage to get up on a stage before 200 people."

Prior performances have proven successful, drawing crowds of 200 to 250 people and sporting as many as 13 acts. Broussard said talent has included singers, dance groups, comedy and musicians, including one man who invented his own musical instrument, a cross between a flute and a clarinet.

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(May 21 to June 20)
In romance, you might be quick to take offense. Group activities are favored. Some folks need extra discipline regarding food and diet.

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(June 21 to July 22)
Continue to prepare for a career move. Cut down on stress, and seek relaxing activities. You function better with a partner in the company of friends.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
Intuition works for you on the job, but don't mix business and pleasure. Avoid petty disputes with close ties. You have a new approach to a domestic matter.

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(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You might become involved in some humanitarian project. Don't argue with others about money; you'd just be wasting your breath. Work quietly from behind the scenes.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Be less concerned with what others think of you for the moment. You have new ideas and cannot expect immediate praise. Go with the flow. Romance is likely.

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(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Many have deaf ears, but you have a friend who will not only listen but give you great advice. It's not exactly the deal you were hoping for, but it's workable.

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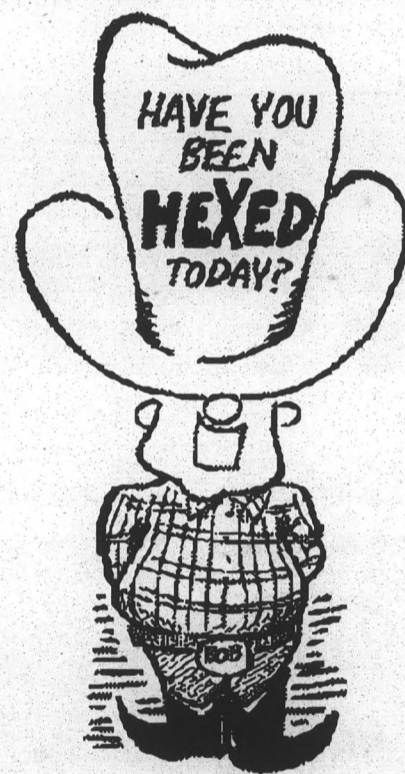
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(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Although your work schedule might be altered, you'll still accomplish what you set out to do. Rise above procrastination. Disregard what others say, and continue with your creativity.

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You're all right when it comes to making money, but judgment could be off regarding investments and use of credit. At night, partnership rapport is accentuated.

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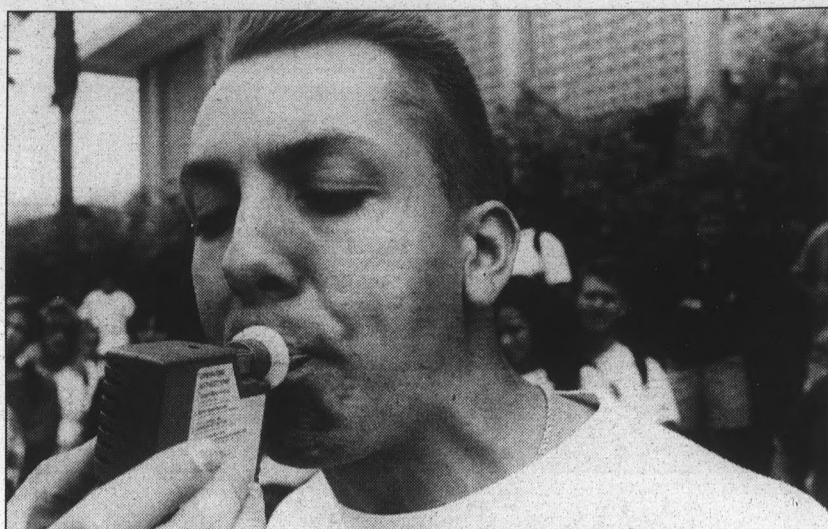
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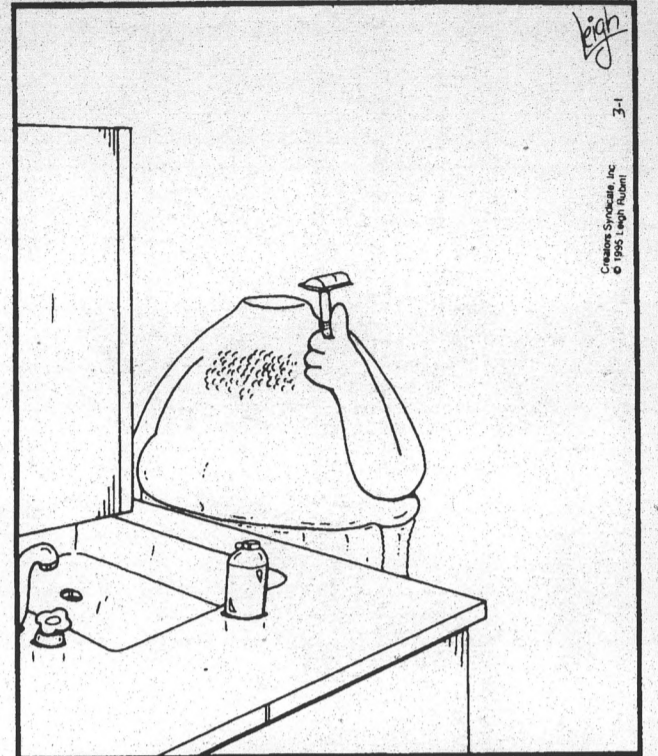
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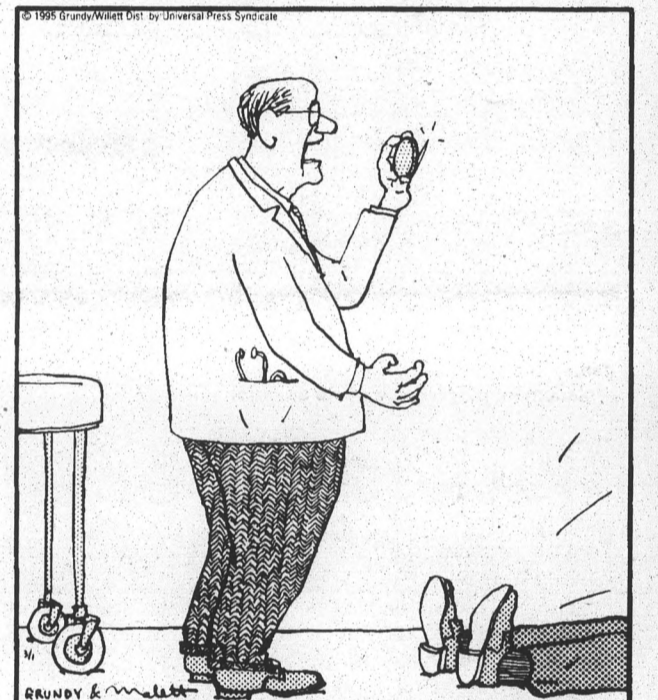
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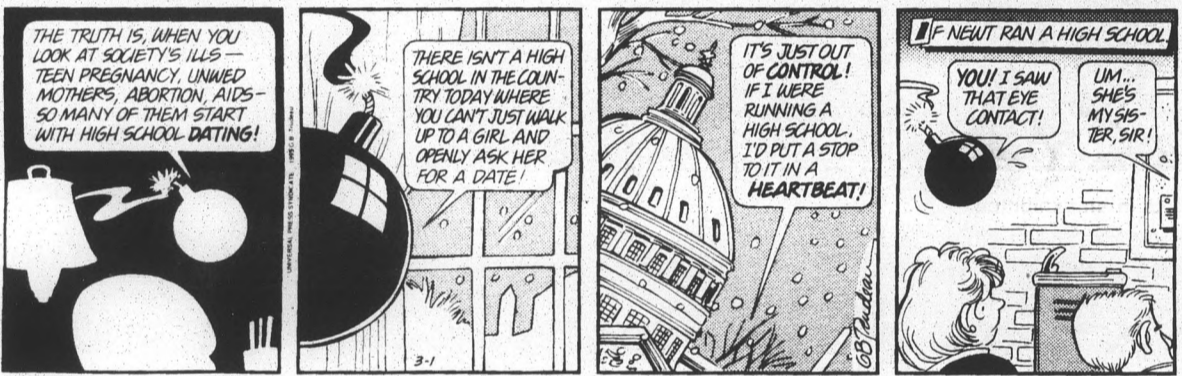
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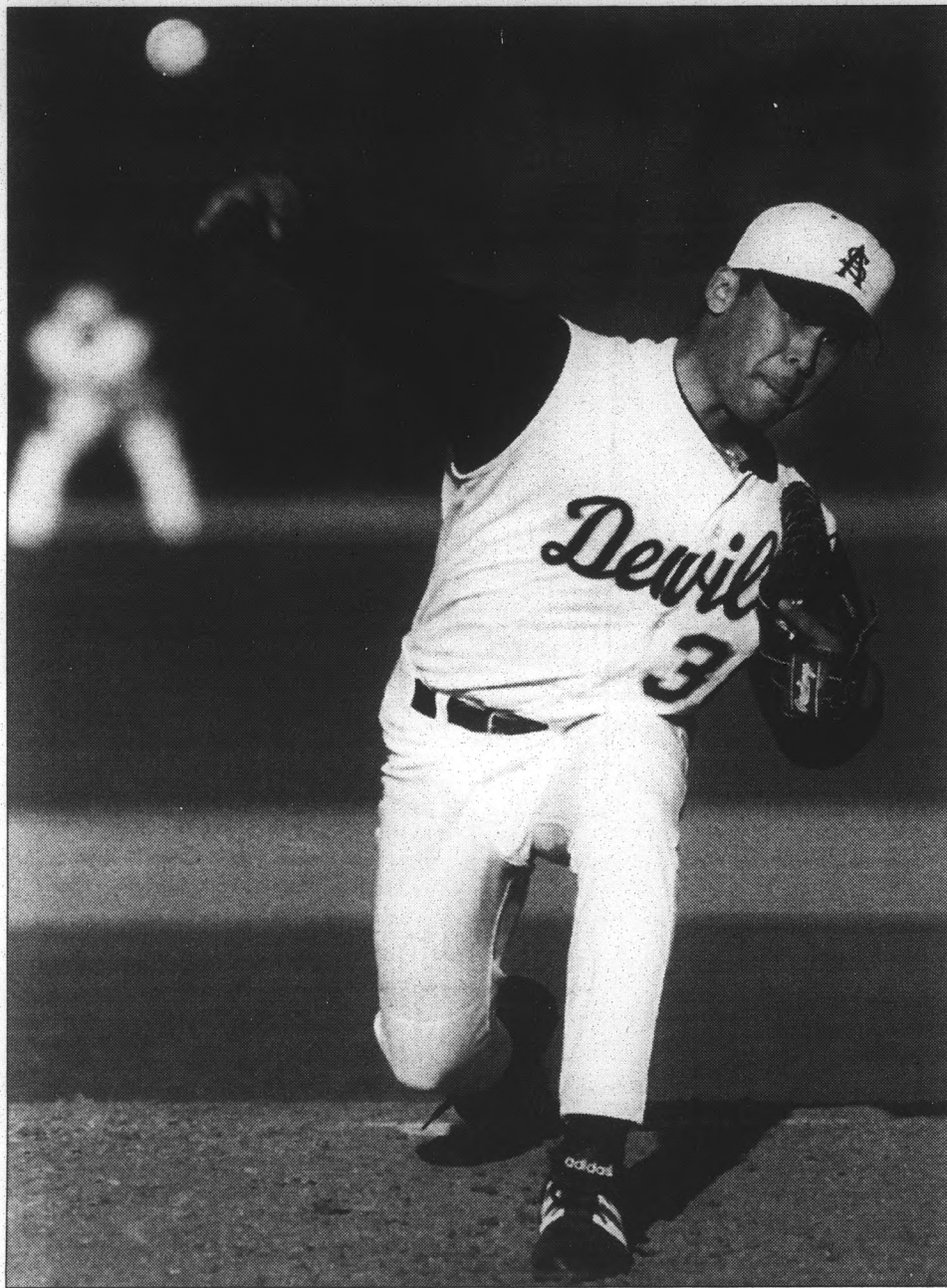
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Junior Jaime Porras and the ASU baseball team face the California Angels in an exhibition game at 7 tonight at Diablo Stadium. The game marks the first use of Major League Baseball replacement players in a game situation this season.

Devils to fight Angels in baseball exhibition

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

Any above average intermural softball players who are fine-tuning their baseball swing for a chance to play for ASU in tonight's exhibition game with the California Angels, forget about it.

Although the Angels will be using players who haven't quite earned their wings yet, the 13th-ranked ASU baseball team is going to use nothing less than the real deal in tonight's game that begins at 7 p.m. at Tempe Diablo Stadium.

The game marks the first appearance of Major League Baseball replacement players, and although it's just an exhibition, don't expect the Sun Devils to just go through the motions.

"It's a game like any other," ASU Coach Pat Murphy said. "We're coming to play."

"We're not just going to play and have some fun," senior Randy Betten said. "We're going to be out there working on things."

Tonight's game benefits local charities sponsored by the Tempe Diablos.

For a time, there was some speculation that the game would not take place due to the baseball strike. However, in a release issued Feb. 22, ASU director of athletics Charles Harris said there was no truth to the speculation and the game was never in doubt.

"We agreed to play the game for the benefit of charity, and there has never been any discussion not to play the game," Harris said. "The fact that the California Angels may be using replacement players has never been our concern. We are proud to be a part of an event that will benefit others."

"There was never any thought on my part not to play the game," Murphy stated. "It benefits a wonderful cause."

ASU enters tonight's game 16-4, ranked 13th by *Baseball America* and 11th by *Collegiate Baseball*.

The Sun Devils have seemed to hit their stride right at the perfect time. They have won eight of their past nine games as they prepare for their Six-Pac schedule that begins this weekend with a home-and-home series against UofA.

Betten and sophomore Cody McKay have had a complete turnaround on their season. Betten was batting .187 on the year and then went on a 12-game hitting streak. The lead-off hitter is now batting .368, with a .462 on-base percentage. He also leads the team with 11 stolen bases, five triples and 23 runs scored.

After the first seven games of the season, McKay was hitting .250. Over the last 13 games, McKay has hit at a .413 clip, raising his average to .357. He is also batting .458 with runners in scoring position.

ASU is led in hitting by freshman Richy Leon. Leon is hitting .404, with 14 runs scored. Junior Darren Troilo leads the club in RBI's with 24, while junior Steve Goodell's four home runs tops the team.

Since the Sun Devils are 11-0 so far when they outwit their opponent, it is a good bet they will win the game if they accomplish that feat.

Tonight's game with California marks the seventh time the Angels have met the Sun Devils. ASU holds a 4-2 advantage.

"We're going to treat this like another game and a good learning experience," Murphy said. "I'm looking forward to it."

ASU's three game series with UofA begins Friday at 2:30 p.m. in Tucson. The series will conclude at Packard Stadium with games Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m.

Basketball bears down as tournament draws near

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

The NCAA tournament is on the horizon and the 15th-ranked ASU basketball team's first appearance at the big dance since 1991 is imminent.

But not so fast, as three road games still remain on the Sun Devils' schedule, all of which will have a significant bearing on the all-important regional seedings. After a pair of scraps with the Washington schools this week, the Sun Devils will begin their countdown to the March 11 war in

Tucson with arch-rival UofA.

"As far as I'm concerned, this is like NCAA tournament games now," ASU Coach Bill Frieder said at his weekly press conference Tuesday. "This is like staying alive in the NCAA tournament."

ASU (20-7 overall, 10-5 Pac-10) is in third place in the Pac-10, one game behind the second-place Wildcats (11-4) and two games in front of Stanford, Oregon and Washington State, which are all tied for fourth with an 8-6 conference mark.

"I think all of this is really, really crucial because it might mean the difference between a three and four seed and a five and six seed, depending upon how we finish," said Frieder, who turns 53 on Friday. "This is a real important two weeks for us. If we get a four-seed or better, that might pay us some dividends somewhere."

If both ASU and UofA win their next two games in which both will be favored, the confrontation in Tucson could potentially be for second place in the conference. A

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State Press Scoreboard

NBA

Philadelphia 106, Washington 102
Orlando 118, New York 106
Miami 95, Milwaukee 85
Dallas 102, Houston 101
San Antonio 100, Cleveland 83
Denver 114, Minnesota 101
LA Clippers 110, Phoenix 99

NHL

Hartford 6, Ottawa 3
NY Islanders 2, Montreal 1
Florida 0, NY Rangers 0, tie
Philadelphia 4, Washington 2
Dallas 4, Winnipeg 0
Calgary 5, Edmonton 2
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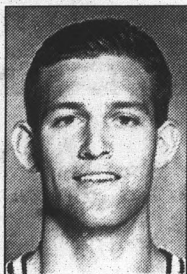
RED-HOT SUN DEVILS



Eli Lopez Men's Basketball

Lopez, a senior, scored his first field goal as a Sun Devil last Saturday in ASU's 82-44 win over Oregon State.

Lopez finished the game with two points and one rebound.



Tina Brinkman Women's Gymnastics

Brinkman, a senior, had one first-place and two second-place finishes in her first meet of the season last Friday.

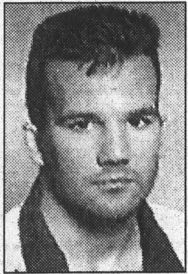
Brinkman, who had been out with injury, took first on floor with a team-high 9.9.



Matt Suter Wrestling

Suter, a redshirt freshman, won the Pac-10 title at 158 pounds over the weekend in Corvallis, Ore.

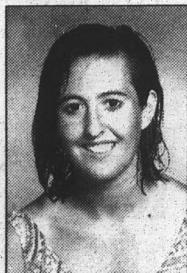
Suter defeated Mickey Ritter of Cal State Bakersfield 2-1 for the championship.



Amy Palmer Women's Diving

Palmer, a senior, helped lead ASU to a second-place finish at the Pac-10 Championships over the weekend.

She took fourth on the platform, 12th in the one-meter and 11th in the three-meter.



Beata Kaszuba Women's Swimming

Kaszuba, a junior, turned in two first-place and one fourth-place swims at the Pac-10 Championships last weekend.

She took first in both the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke.



Roxanne Tsosie Softball

Tsosie, a freshman, got her first win last Thursday in a 6-3 win over Eastern Michigan.

Tsosie threw a complete game and struck out five. She also collected two saves over the weekend.



Green Bay releases injured star receiver Sharpe



Associated Press

Green Bay's Sterling Sharpe hauls in a touchdown pass against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Sept. 25, 1994. The Packers announced Tuesday they are releasing the All-Pro receiver who suffered a neck injury in December, 1994.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Sterling Sharpe, the star receiver recovering from neck surgery, was released Tuesday by the Green Bay Packers.

The move occurred a day after Sharpe's agent demanded the Packers release the All-Pro or increase their salary offer for 1995.

The Packers offered Sharpe \$200,000 while he sits out next season. His contract calls for \$3.2 million as part of a six-year deal he signed last season.

"We regret that the Packers' association with Sterling Sharpe has come to an end," Packers general manager Ron Wolf said. "This difficult decision comes after gathering the best medical opinion we could get from the foremost specialists around the country and after exhausting every contractual option available to us."

Over his seven years with the Packers, Sharpe caught 595 passes for 8,134 yards and 65 touchdowns.

He suffered momentary paralysis to the arms after colliding helmet-to-helmet with an Atlanta safety on Dec. 18. He had another nerve-related injury a week later and was pulled from the lineup for Green Bay's two playoff games.

Sharpe, 29, underwent surgery Feb. 3 and had a two-by-three inch piece of bone from his pelvis transplanted to the back portion of his first and second cervical vertebrae. The bone fragment was held in place by a wire and two screws on each side.

If the bone graft successfully fuses and is given nine months to a year to heal, there is a 90 percent chance of Sharpe achieving a solid fusion that could let him to play in 1996, said Dr. Craig Brigham, who performed surgery in Charlotte, N.C.

But Wolf said the severity of the injury "and the fact that research indicates no player who has had that type of surgery has returned to the playing field, along with the uncertainty of his future availability, literally left us with no alternative."

Sharpe's agent, William "Tank" Black, didn't take phone calls Tuesday. He said earlier that Sharpe, who lives in Columbia, S.C., during the off-season, was offered just \$200,000 to be sidelined this year.

"You're talking about a guy who over seven years never missed a game, and they're offering the minimum," Black said.

Releasing Sharpe would free up money for Green Bay under the salary cap but risk losing him should he be cleared to play in 1996.

A factor adding urgency is a contract provision that Sharpe be paid a \$1.2 million advance on his 1995 pay by mid-March.

"Sterling wants to be able to help the team, but by offering only \$200,000 they're saying they're not supporting Sterling," said Black, who said that Sharpe was already working out with his brother Shannon, tight end for the Denver Broncos.

"It doesn't make any sense. He's already down lifting weights with Shannon and running. I don't understand it."

Future NFL Hall of Famer LT turns pro wrestler

NEW YORK (AP) — After 13 years of terrorizing quarterbacks from Joe Theismann to Troy Aikman, future NFL Hall of Famer Lawrence Taylor hoped for an acting career. On Tuesday, his wish came true.

Taylor, to the delight of some former teammates and the disbelief of many others, signed with the World Wrestling Federation to battle 390-pound Bam Bam Bigelow in a feature match at Wrestlemania XI.

Good-bye, LT. Hello, Lawrence the Giant.

The deal was sealed with a kiss, planted by Taylor on Bigelow's big, ugly, bearded, earringed, tattooed head. The very odd couple will meet in the ring on April 2 in Hartford, Conn., with LT picking up a reported \$500,000 paycheck.

"I think Bam Bam has problems — mental problems," Taylor said at a Manhattan news conference. Some in the crowd hinted that Bam Bam wasn't alone after this bizarre pit stop on Taylor's road to the Hall of Fame.

Not so, said the perennial All-Pro linebacker, who retired in January 1994 after 13 often-spectacular seasons.

"Whether you believe it or not, these guys are real athletes," said Taylor, sharing a podium with "real athletes" Big Daddy Cool Diesel, Sid Vicious and Shawn "Heartbreak Kid" Michaels.

While professional wrestling and

professional football share nothing outside a predilection for Roman numerals, Taylor was confident of a victory in this match. (Seen the script, perhaps?) And he proved adept at handling the often pointed queries about his new career.

— Did money problems land him in the ring? "They can run me out of a lot of things, but money ain't one of 'em."

— Will this tarnish his legendary NFL career? "No. I'm exercising my right to do what I want to do."

— What was LT doing to mark Black History Month? "Beating up white guys." Bigelow is white.

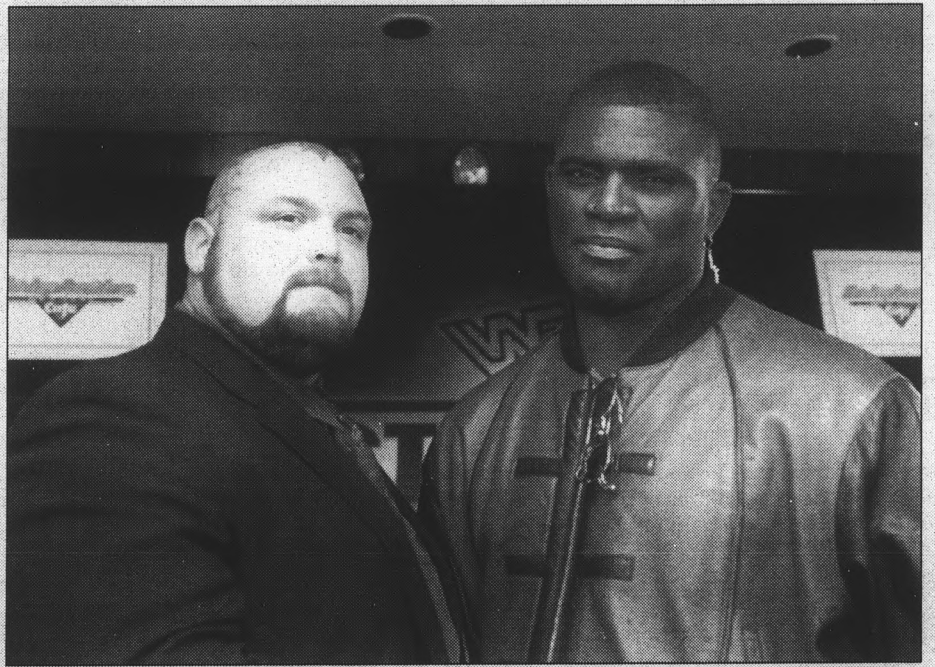
The match was announced with typical WWF overkill before a packed Manhattan news conference that was taped for repackaging as promotions for the big showdown.

Taylor seemed to enjoy the spectacle, which left him and some current New York Giants cracking up. Before taking the stage, Taylor stood shaking his head and smiling widely as wrestler Michaels delivered a wild, egotistical rant.

Then LT met Bam Bam.

"If Bam Bam Bigelow was on the football field playing in the NFL, you wouldn't be hearing about Lawrence Taylor," Bigelow announced with a straight (for him) face. "I know I could have done a better job than LT."

Giants tight end Howard Cross, stand-



Associated Press

Former New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor (right) poses with professional wrestler Bam Bam Bigelow during a New York news conference Tuesday. Taylor signed with the World Wrestling Federation to battle the 390-pound Bigelow in a feature match at Wresitemania XI.

ing in the crowd, was reduced to giggles at this point. Once Bigelow concluded his comments — "This is my world, LT" — Cross grinned and announced, "You've got to love that. That was great."

Teammates Thomas Randolph, Jason Sehorn and Willie Beamon enthusiastically agreed.

"It's all entertainment and fun," cornerback Randolph said. "I wish LT well."

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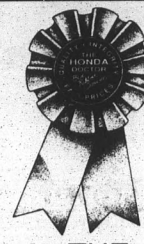
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ASU alumnus Jan Lorant, who is a 12-year water polo team veteran, scores around an unprepared defender in the team's game Sunday at the Student Recreation Complex. The club practices at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the SRC.

Tempe man seeks to repeal baseball stadium sales tax

PHOENIX (AP) — A Tempe man said Tuesday he'll try to force a public vote on the quarter-cent sales tax levied in Maricopa County to finance construction of a major league baseball stadium.

Art Kaufman notified the Secretary of State's Office of his planned petition drive, which he said is aimed at overturning the state law that allowed the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors to levy the tax.

In addition to invalidating the law, the initiative would attempt to "revoke any action already taken under existing law" to levy a stadium tax.

Kaufman has until July 3, 1996 to gather nearly 113,000 petition signatures to qualify the initiative for the November 1996 ballot.

Because the stadium is likely to be under construction well before then, Kaufman said he would expect a lawsuit to be filed to challenge the initiative.

"If that happens, I have a few attorney friends who might help fight it" without charging for their services, Kaufman said.

A group headed by Phoenix Suns President Jerry Colangelo is attempting to land a major league franchise for Phoenix. A franchise would have to be awarded before April 1 before the sales tax could be levied.

Capers gives ASU shot at NCAA tournament

With the NCAA tournament coming down the pike faster than midterms in a class you've skipped all semester, the ASU basketball team has a great opportunity to cause some serious damage to the field of 64.

TODD KELLY
Guest Columnist

It's been a long four years for ASU basketball fans since the last trip, but it appears to have been worth the wait. This is easily the best team that Bill Frieder has had in Tempe — one that got out of the gate early in the season and hasn't slowed since.

Say what you want, but what the Sun Devils aren't — high-scorers, knock-'em-dead shooters or huge in the paint — is more than accounted for in what they are — frighteningly quick on defense, unselfish on offense and healthy up and down the board.

You can go up and down the roster and find healthy players who have all accepted a role in one way or another. And with just three regular-season games left, there are some questions I just can't keep from asking myself:

Where would the team be without Marcell Capers? Remember last season, when he hurt his foot? Remember how badly the team struggled from the point guard position? His ability to run the floor cannot be understated. One thing I keep thinking about: What if he hadn't fractured that bone in his foot? I don't know, but he wouldn't have been a part of this team.

It's kind of a blessing in disguise that his injury occurred last season, for both him and the team. For him, because he got another year of school and another year in the program. For the team, because without him this year, and despite the great contribution of freshman Jeremy Veal, the team would not have been the same.

What will Mario's big decision be? Mario Bennett injured his knee twice between his freshman and sophomore seasons, yet nowadays he doesn't even wear a brace.

But does he have intentions of turning pro after the season or returning to school for his senior season? The crowd at last week's Oregon State game made its feelings known by chanting "One More Year" as he took the bench. But I can't see it.

For starters, the minute he declares himself eligible for the NBA draft, he's a millionaire, even if he's a late-first round pick. And if he goes that late, chances are he'll be on a decent team where he'll have the opportunity to grow and learn the NBA style of basketball. And he'll be protected financially should he get hurt again.

Or he could stay in school, work on his game, move up to the top 10 in the next draft and risk hurting his knee again. I know the knee hasn't been much of a question for a long time, but it only takes one time to get hurt again.

I hope he stays, but I just don't see it. How about this team's chances in the tournament? Can this team reach the Sweet 16? How about the Final Four?

I fully expect the Sun Devils to win two games in the tournament, especially after a regular season in which they defeated seven tournament-bound teams (Michigan, Maryland, Old Dominion, Oklahoma State, Arizona, Oregon, Stanford) and narrowly missed two more wins over now No. 1-ranked UCLA.

I find it difficult to ignore the potential of this team, and I can't wait for the tournament to start.

Frieder

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Sun Devils' victory combined with their previous triumph over the Wildcats at the University Activity Center would give them the edge if the teams finish with identical 13-5 Pac-10 records.

"They want to go into the tournament feeling that they're playing well (and) feeling that they're respected, and I think it's gonna lead them to not let up," Frieder added.

Although records indicate the Pac-10 is one of the strongest conferences from top to bottom in the nation, it is

still likely that a couple of quality teams will get the cold shoulder when selection time rolls around.

"I think you could make a case for six (teams) and again, it's a shame we don't have a tournament," Frieder said, referring to the widespread feeling that there should be a Pac-10 conference finale. "If we had a tournament, I think we'd get six for sure because a team like California could pick up two or three victories in the tournament and that would get them over the hump on what they need to

get into the tournament. But that's not gonna happen, so I think five's gonna get in."

ASU junior forward Ron Riley, who has been nothing short of sensational as of late, is averaging 18.6 points and 6.7 rebounds in the past nine games. He notched his seventh 20-point game of the season against Oregon State last Saturday.

"You can make a case that Ron Riley has been our most consistent and best player in the last six to eight games," Frieder said. "Every phase of his game has improved."

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