

Increase in escort calls 'phenomenal'

ASASU suspends GPA requirement

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

The Safety Escort Service has been swamped with escort requests from students and employees in the wake of the Feb. 21 rape in Parking Structure 1, receiving two to three times the number of calls per night than usual.

SES director Eddie Genna called the increase "phenomenal," adding that the 16 volunteer escorts the service currently has is simply not enough keep up with demand.

"We've been telling people 20 minutes (for an escort)," he said. "And we don't like to do that. Our ideal time is seven to ten minutes."

Radawna Michelle, crime prevention coordinator for ASU's Department of Public Safety, said campus police urge people to find an escort if they are on campus at night. She encourages people to use the "buddy system" or call SES, which operates seven days a week from 6:30 p.m. to 12:15

a.m. If SES is busy or it is past SES hours, DPS will escort people.

"We've always had that (offer to escort people on campus) and we always tell people that in our personal safety classes," Michelle said. "There's no reason to walk alone on this campus."

Students and employees can request an escort by calling SES at 965-1515.

ASU DPS director Bill Bess said those on campus at night should use escorts, such as those provided by SES.

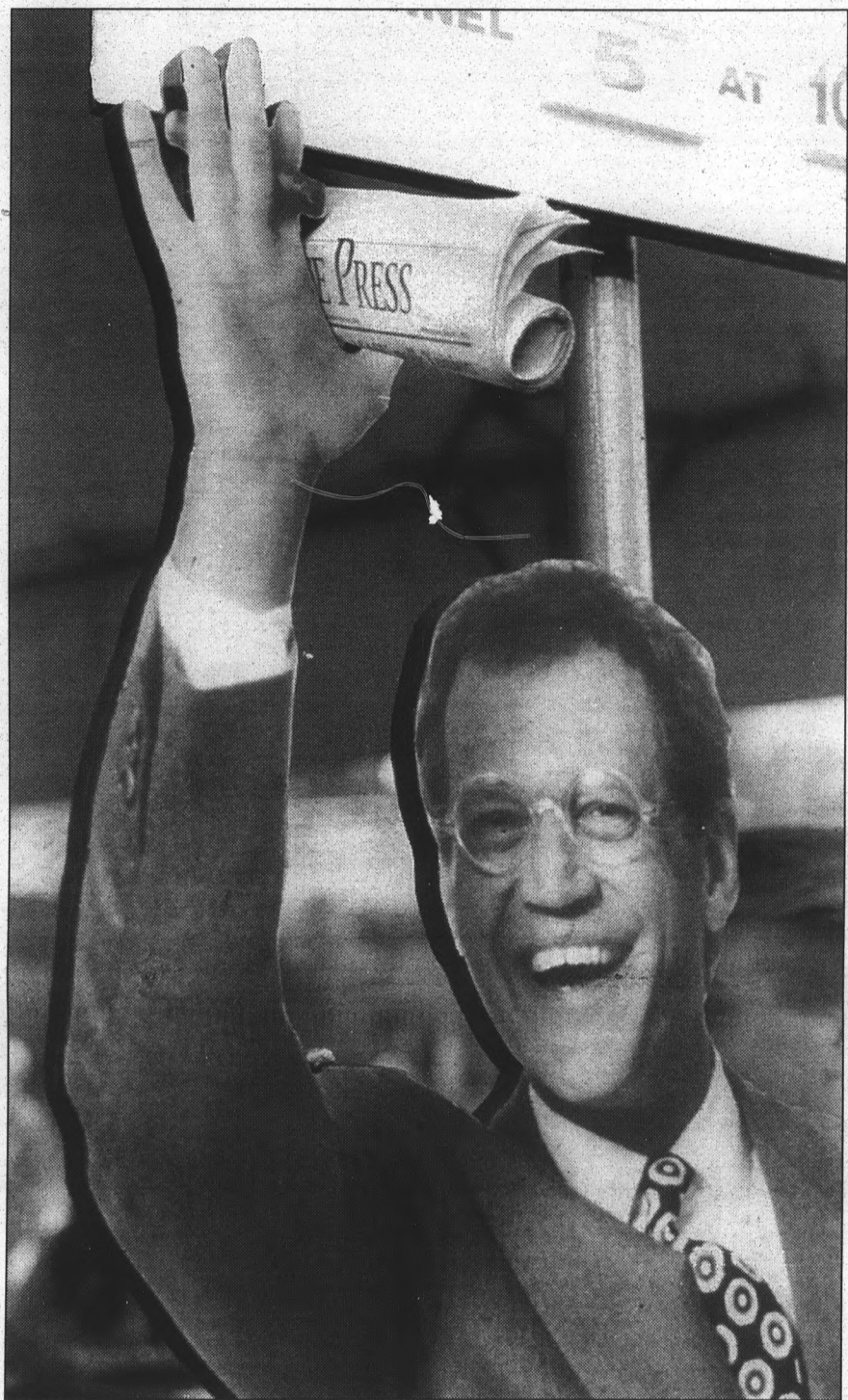
"I think it's an excellent service and people should take advantage of it," he said.

Before the rape occurred, SES averaged 25 to 30 calls a night, said SES dispatcher Becky Jones. The rape was reported on Thursday and Jones said, "I did almost 60" calls that night. On Monday, SES received 96 calls.

To make it easier for SES to recruit volunteers, an executive committee of the

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A man of taste



Dianne R. Bartsch/State Press

From the home office in Tempe, Ariz., a life-size cardboard cutout of David Letterman holds the *State Press* Wednesday afternoon on Orange Street in front of P.E. West.

Internet art expo grants insightful peek through eyes of women artists

BY KIM WATSON
STATE PRESS

The paintbrush, easel and canvas are archaic tools of the past, compared to the innovative technological display on campus this month using cyberspace on the Internet to showcase female artists from around the world.

The project is called "The World Women On-Line." The electronic network of women artists on the Internet will be on display from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until March 30, on the first floor of the Computing Commons. The opening reception for the exhibit will be from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. today.

"We are creating an exhibition space on the Internet; a place where people communicate in

a new way," said Muriel Magenta, a professor of art in the College of Fine Arts and a resident artist in the Institute for Studies in the Arts. Magenta initiated and led the project through her creative research at the Institute for Studies in the Arts.

The Institute is one of six departments in the College of Fine Arts. It is a research branch to fund art projects by faculty, students and artists all over the world.

"This is important because the Internet is a wonderful new mode of communication and a place where artists can show their work, in addition to (using) traditional methods."

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City of Tempe to dismiss more than 150 parking tickets



Kelly Wendel/State Press

The city of Tempe continued to ticket cars near Sixth Street and Mill Avenue even though the contract granting them authority to do so expired Jan. 1.

Citations improperly issued after contract expired

BY KELLY WENDEL
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

The City of Tempe will dismiss more than 150 parking citations erroneously issued near Sixth Street and Mill Avenue after officials learned the city no longer had the authority to enforce public parking there.

The city bought into an easement contract with Centerpoint Plaza in March, 1990. The easement granted Tempe authority to enforce "public parking and parking signage" on Sixth Street, adjacent to Centerpoint.

However, when the easement expired Jan. 1, the land reverted to the developers

and became private property. The easement covered Sixth Street from Mill Avenue to Maple Avenue, and Maple Avenue from Sixth Street to Fifth Street.

"Normally, the city cannot enforce parking restrictions, other than handicap and fire-lane violations, on private property," said Jill Kennedy, a Tempe city attorney. "Tickets for 2-hour and 30-minute violations would be null and void."

Police issued 152 tickets after the easement expired. Ninety-nine of the tickets issued were invalid and an additional 63 tickets also might be invalid because they

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Variable clouds.
High 70, low 48.



World/Nation

U.S. Marines can only stand by and watch as a Somali warlord's forces take over Mogadishu's airport.

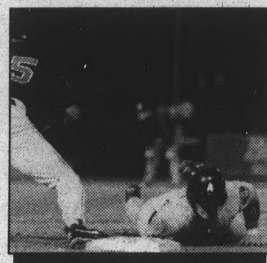
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The California Angels walloped junior Travis Flowers and the ASU baseball team 13-5 in an exhibition game Wednesday night at Diablo Stadium.

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TODAY

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

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

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

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

- **Graduate Women's Network** — Peer presentation: "How I published my first manuscript." Dialogue with other graduate women students. 11 a.m.-noon, Women's Student Center.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live. Open meeting, music, Bible study and fun. Tonight's topic: "Do we know right from wrong?" 7:30 p.m., Physical Science H-wing, Room 151.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — "Understanding the Bible," a Thursday night Bible study. Come for a time of singing, fellowship and Bible teaching. 7 p.m., Tempe Women's Club; 13th St. and Mill.
- **University Toastmasters** — Improve your speaking skills at our weekly meetings. Guests welcome. 6:30 p.m., MU Coconino.
- **Canterbury-Episcopal Campus Ministry** — Worship service, dinner, discussion and book study. 6:30 p.m., St. Augustine's Church; northeast corner of Broadway and College.
- **MEChA** — "Semana Cultural" meeting. Everyone that has participated in the past and all new interested people are welcome. 5:30 p.m., MEChA Room, MU Room 210.
- **MUAB Film Committee** — Showing: "Taxi Driver." 2:40 p.m., Union Cinema, MU lower level.
- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** — Weekly meeting, Bible study of the Book of Romans. Praise and worship, everyone welcome. 7:30 p.m., MU Apache, Room 221.
- **American Marketing Association** — Marketing trivia contest: watch or join in. 4:40 p.m., BAC 216.
- **KASR 1260 AM** — Solomon and the Supermodel. Featuring Monte's story of the week. Tune in and share your experiences at 965-4162. 9 p.m.-midnight, KASR.
- **"Da Hui"-Hawaii Club** — Video of last Saturday's festivities will be shown today at the Filipino club meeting. 6 p.m., MU, look for "PASA"s for room number.
- **PRSSA** — Bi-monthly meeting. 4:30 p.m., Stauffer Hall Reading Room.

SES

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Associated Students of ASU suspended a rule this week that required student volunteers to have attended ASU for one semester and have a 2.0 grade point average. When the rule was still in effect, SES turned away students who did not have a high enough GPA.

Beginning this week, anyone in good standing academically can volunteer at SES.

"And we desperately need people," Jones said. Interested students and employees can call 965-1515.

Art

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Magenta said.

There will be 375 artists in the directory from all over the world. Users can click on an icon that will bring up a full screen image of a work of art, as well as information on the artist.

"This allows people to gain insight into women's culture because they are seeing society reflected through the eyes of women," Magenta said.

Jim Hathaway, manager of publicity and marketing for the College of Fine Arts, said it is an interesting project that utilizes new technology in art.

"The project was advertised internationally, and the purpose is to encourage women from all parts of the world to submit images via the Internet," he said.

Hathaway said the project is essentially a computer bulletin board. Anyone can open up the program via computer and thumb through the images.

He said regular flat art and computer-generated art is being used for the show. A video wall located in the Computing Commons, which consists of nine television monitors, will show images from the various artists at different intervals.

"The show is about the empowerment of women," Hathaway said. "The Internet is the tool of the future, and 97

Parking

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don't list the specific address where a vehicle was ticketed, according to Tempe Courts administrator John Greco.

Greco said the city will give those 63 people the benefit of the doubt and, along with the other 99 tickets, dismiss all the citations.

So far, 91 of these tickets have been paid. The city plans to notify these people that they may apply for a refund,

Genna said that while it's important for people to use the service, "it's unfortunate it takes an incident like that to increase people's personal awareness."

The rape has increased awareness of personal safety, Michelle said.

"Whenever there is a highly publicized crime, people tend to be more aware of their vulnerability," she said.

Campus police ask anyone with information regarding the rape to call 965-3456.

percent of Internet users are men. We want to introduce women to the capabilities of the Internet."

Hathaway said one of the most important missions of the institute is to utilize art that incorporates new technology. "In five years the methods taught today may not be used because technology is changing so quickly. The research is essential to help us determine where art is going out and what the future of it is."

Sheilah Britton, arts research administrator for the Institute for Studies in the Arts, said the Institute has a great interest in new technology. "The Internet is a great opportunity for artists to transmit images through cyberspace."

"This is an exciting project to involve women in technology and bring their vision into the computer world through personal expression."

The show will be on exhibit in Beijing, China, Aug. 30 to Sept. 15 at the United Nations fourth World Conference on Women. It will then go to the National Museum for Women in the Arts in Washington, D.C.

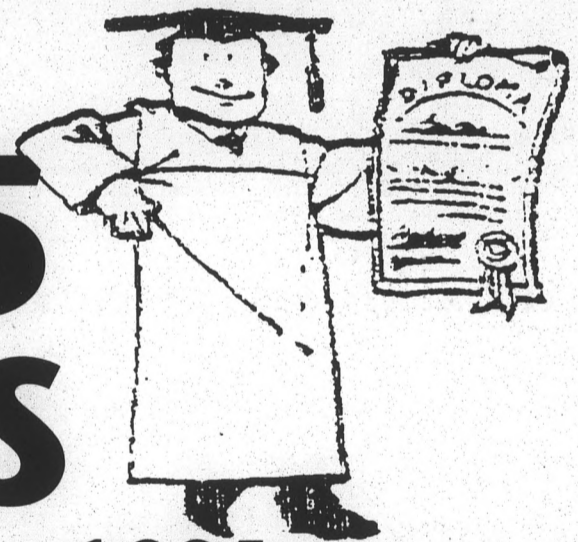
The address to access World Women On-Line is: <http://www.asu.edu/wwol>.

Greco said. The average price of a parking ticket in Tempe is \$15.

Tempe may buy back the easement.

"The City of Tempe is in the process of negotiations with Centerpoint," Kennedy said. "Centerpoint has expressed a desire to renew the easement, but it hasn't been finalized."

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U.N. pulling out, Somali warlord moving in

Looters move in quickly as Pakistani peacekeepers retreat from Mogadishu's airport

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid's militiamen swept into the Mogadishu airport Wednesday, chasing away packs of looters and filling the void left by a retreating U.N. mission.

American and Italian troops watched from the nearby dunes while the militiamen loyal to Aidid, who once carried a \$25,000 U.N. price on his head, roared through the airport gates in stripped-down trucks and jeeps mounted with heavy weapons.

A Marine sniper shot and killed a Somali gunman who fired a rocket-propelled grenade at Marines during a fire-fight between two Somali factions, said U.S. military spokesman Lt. Col. Jerry Broecker. The grenade exploded over the Indian Ocean behind the Marines.

U.S. and Italian forces also fired numerous warning shots to keep Somalis from trying to breach the razor wire between them.

After the last U.N. peacekeepers left the airstrip in the morning, hundreds of looters swarmed over walls and barbed-wire fences to pick over wooden pallets and what little else remained.

American and Italian troops protecting the withdrawal of Pakistani peacekeepers nervously watched the looting. Rifle shots rang out, most fired by militiamen as they shooed away looters.

The sprawling seaside airfield looked like a hurricane hit it after the looters, a motley collection that was mostly young and female Somalis, many in long red skirts, finished carting off the remains.

No looters were hit by gunfire. The Americans, Italians and Pakistanis, who were evacuating three miles away to the seaport for their return home, suffered no casualties.

Aidid's action pre-empted an attempt by Somali businessmen and elders to form a multi-factional committee to operate the airport and seaport after the United Nations' departure.

Some militiamen who moved into the airport Wednesday almost were "taken out" after coming too close to the American and Italian perimeter on high dunes overlooking the airfield, said Marine Lt. Gen. Anthony C. Zinni, head of the force covering the evacuation.

"The decision to shoot or not to shoot was close," he said. "But it became obvious they were there to shoo the looters away and gain control. They got a little too close so we fired a couple of warning shots, but they waved at us and backed away."



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Top: U.S. Marines keep watch as Somalis loot an area of Mogadishu Airport evacuated by U.N. forces Wednesday. The looters were quickly chased off as forces loyal to Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid took over the airport.



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Right: A Pakistani soldier naps after withdrawing from the airport through American lines. Pakistan's contingent of 1,500 peacekeepers is scheduled to leave Somalia today.

Facing defeat, Dole sets up Senate vote on balanced budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing likely defeat, Senate Republicans set a showdown vote for Thursday on the balanced-budget amendment while vowing to revive the issue at the height of the 1996 election season if it fails.

Majority Leader Bob Dole sharply attacked several Democrats opponents Wednesday for what he called a "stunning flipflop" on the measure similar to one they supported a year ago. Other GOP senators criticized President Clinton's opposition.

Dole's decision to proceed with a vote Thursday — two days after he abruptly postponed it — came after apparently unsuccessful attempts to reach a compro-

mise with wavering Democrats who could ensure the amendment's passage. The Democrats said they would support the measure only if it specifically spared Social Security trust funds from budget cutters.

He conceded that no senator's vote had been changed, indicating that barring a last-minute development, the measure would fall one vote short of the two-thirds needed for passage. While saying he remained open to overtures from Democrats, Dole added, "We've done all we can."

That was not enough for the Democrats, who said Republicans were proposing only separate legislation that would gradually protect Social Security from budget cuts

over the next several years to a decade.

"Republicans are indeed counting on the use of Social Security trust fund dollars to buy down the debt over the next 10 years," said Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota.

"It is just fundamentally wrong to take Social Security trust fund monies to balance the budget," said Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D.

Dole said during a brief floor session Wednesday that if the measure fell short when the vote is called, he would use his parliamentary right to keep it alive for a second vote at any time, most likely next year.

Public opinion polls show support for

the measure at 70 percent or more, a fact that has made some Democrats skittish about opposing it.

"Let's see what happens when we get near the election and the American people are a little agitated at Congress, as they should be," Dole said.

Republicans say the amendment would impose the discipline necessary to stop the run-up in the federal debt, now approaching \$5 trillion. Some Democrats say it will lead to devastating cuts in social programs, while others, more sympathetic to the proposal, want a change that would keep the Social Security trust funds from being used to reduce the deficit.

Judge Ito boots 4th juror from O.J. Simpson murder trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A juror who stared at a photograph of O.J. Simpson during a visit to his mansion was dismissed Wednesday and said later the prosecution has presented a "strong case."

The juror, who is black, also denied there was racial tension on the sequestered panel. He was replaced by a 38-year-old white woman who works for the phone company and once described herself as a "touchy, feely" kind of person.

Michael Knox, 46, was the fourth juror dismissed and the change leaves only eight alternates. Superior Court Judge Lance Ito gave no reason for Knox's dismissal, other than to say it was for "good cause."

The ethnic balance of the jury shifts to eight blacks, two whites, one Hispanic and one juror of mixed race.

There had been reports that Knox was on the brink of dismissal for allegedly failing to disclose past domestic abuse — an important issue in the case since Simpson was alleged to have abused his ex-wife before she was slain.

In a live interview with television reporters at his North Long Beach home, Knox wouldn't discuss why he was dismissed, but he did talk about the case.

Asked if the jury will reach a verdict, Knox said: "Without a doubt. Because I think that the prosecution has made a pretty strong case so far and they've got the evidence." He wasn't asked whether jurors discussed the case among themselves, in violation of a court order.

Knox and his wife, Beverly, denied reports of domestic abuse. He also denied reports that he had placed bets

on the outcome of trial before it started.

Knox acknowledged he looked at photographs in Simpson's house when the jury was brought there and to the crime scene, saying, "You cannot miss the pictures because they are everywhere in the house."

Knox, a courier identified previously only as juror No. 620, wasn't in court when his dismissal was announced. His chair at seat No. 12 was empty until filled by the new juror, No. 353, who was picked by lottery.

After the new juror's name was drawn, the judge said, "All right No. 353, when I said we needed you to stay ..."

She smiled back at the judge. Like other alternates, she has sat in on all the testimony and has been sequestered in a hotel since Jan. 11.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Balanced balderdash

Well, it's a good idea.
While it lasts.

The Senate will be voting today regarding a balanced budget amendment which would forbid future federal governments from running up a tab.

Which doesn't seem to be that bad an idea, considering the massive tallies run up in the 1980s.

For good or for bad, past presidents have been more than happy to use that "magic money" to pay for welfare payments, military upgrades or that pork dinner.

And, as anybody who picks up a newspaper, magazine or watches the occasional TV broadcast knows, the national debt is one of the more forbidding problems facing America today — a mountain of debt totaling \$4.8 trillion that looms over the American future.

Of all the measures of the GOP's "Contract with America," the balanced budget amendment is the most needed. It's time to stop mortgaging our future away.

We just won't be getting it yet.

As of last count, the measure will probably fail — by one vote.

Debates over economic conflicts, presidential powers and enforcement of the measure have lead to dissidents who have promised to vote "No" unless changes are made.

Which *might* be correct. In the rarefied legal terminology of Washington, it's difficult to tell exactly what *any* bill will do at first glance.

But it won't be popular.

More than 70 percent of the voting public endorses the measure, calling for an end to federal mismanagement of the budget.

Maybe cuts will be necessary. Certainly, Democrats in the Senate have rallied against spending cuts in social programs.

And, depending on how you feel about social programs, that might deter a vote or two.

But the issue isn't about where cuts will be made — it's whether or not cuts *will* be made. And considering that the Democrats have controlled both the House and the Senate for some time now, the question arises — if they don't want the cuts the GOP will make, why didn't they enact a balanced budget when they were in power?

Somewhere down the line, programs probably will have to be trimmed. Cuts will have to be made. Preferably, these will take place all around the board, to minimize hurt to any one area or region — something the GOP is *not* doing, and foolishly so.

But the overarching idea is a good one. And it's one that should — no, *must* — be enacted, by a mandate from the people.

From now on, America can't run a tab — cash, check, but no credit.

And for those of us who somewhere down the line would be paying the debt accrued today, that's not a bad thing at all.



As I drove away from her house with the car window down, my hair blew into my face, still scented with the perfume she dabs on her fragile neck.

She smelled young, yet with depth and intensity found only with age and increasing liberties. I inhaled more deeply, discovering more about this brief visit I had with my grandmother.

She had invited me over for an afternoon of happy birthday wishes. She truly gave me much more than intended. The scent, the message, it was all the same — a simple reminder of the night before. A night about growing up, getting older and living free.

I spent the previous evening in hopeless devotion to American barley as I celebrated my 21st birthday.

I curled up on the couch, queasy with anxiety, contemplating my participation in a night only deemed successful if I prayed to the porcelain god.

I jostled myself off the couch and got ready. I began to feel this inner sense of being, knowing I had nothing to hide, nothing to mask and nothing to lose — I was 21. With uncontrollable motivation, I began ripping the "wonder" out of my wonder-bra, I smooched my radiant-red lipstick and stuck the clod-hoppin' pumps in a bag.

A new woman emerged as I ended the days of age inflation. I felt older, wiser and oh-so-important.

A childish sense of importance shrouded the faces of six girls and one lucky man as we were chauffeured to our first destination.

I strutted up to the door of this college-renowned establishment and handed over my license. I glanced up at Goliath in the doorway and flashed an excited grin laced with my new found sense of power.

The gang spotted a perfect corner in the clamoring bar. I began sipping up my expectations and guzzling down apprehensions.

**TORI
EVANS**

Columnist



Suddenly, my first purple hooter shot out of my mouth as I peered across the male-laden room. Two people, strikingly similar to mom and pop, were squeezing their way over my direction. Mom was holding something above her head, looking like a pizza delivery boy. However, this round delight was glowing with candles, smothered in creamy white frosting and covered with live daisies. Once they reached our corner, the celebration turned into a party.

They snapped pictures, sang the typical and joined in on a B-day toast. I knew then that I was getting older. I had matured from accepting their presence to wishing they would finish out the night with me.

We continued through the night in the gilded pumpkin, arriving at each destination with the same excitement as the first. I enjoyed every sip, every dance and every song with an exhilarating concept of freedom.

Doors were now open for me to learn, to experience and to meet the silently insane. It seems almost humorous, even to me, that such a minute liberty holds such profound, intrinsic value.

This is only a small liberty; a trinket in the chest of growing old. Presents, gifts, packages all tell the same story, but freedom cannot be wrapped — maybe only smelled.

My hair, still blown to my face, continued to tell the story my grandma told unintentionally. I grabbed the symbol to my new freedom noticing the fine lines in my palm encircling the plastic. My time line crossed my love line and lines intertwined prophesizing unimaginable freedoms.

I inhaled the perfume, holding in the age and wisdom, exhaling the pure freedom she enjoys with the same animation of a 21-year-old.

Her perfume hinted at infinite freedoms acquired through age. Freedoms only possible if the pursuit to live, and the desire to continue entering doorways, persists.

The 21st year is a scent of things to come.

I took one deep breath wishing some day my perfume will breathe a similar story.

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GOP Legislators get dumb and dumber

The tyranny of the status quo won its second victory in a month last week, lowering the guillotine once again to the neck of school choice.

You would think that after gubernatorial and superintendent races where the question of vouchers was a clearly definable — and dividing — issue, there would be momentum toward expanding educational opportunities. Add a solidly Republican state legislature and the chances of passing a bill would be high. Perhaps, but that was before the Arizona Extortion — uh, excuse me, Education — Association stepped in.

The proposal sponsored by Arizona's Superintendent Lisa Graham would have provided vouchers worth \$1,500 — less than a third of what the state spends annually per student — to 8,000 low-income children over the next four years. After heavy lobbying by the AEA, three Republican senators — "boneless wonders," in Churchill's words — capitulated and joined five Democrats to nix the bill.

One of the betraying Republicans was state Sen. David Petersen of Mesa, a living testament to Plato's dictum that "those who are too smart to engage in politics are punished by being governed by those who are dumber." Explaining his vote, Petersen said his opposition to vouchers was justified since "the answer is parents getting concerned about their children's education."

What could be a greater concern for a child's education than a parent taking the time to choose the school their child attends? Because a parent chooses the food his/her child eats, does that indicate an ambivalence to his/her child's nutrition?

The AEA is now 2-0 against vouchers. Earlier in the month, the Senate Education Committee defeated a bill allowing for vouchers of \$2,000 to middle- and lower-income families. Most likely, the third strike against vouchers will come later this month when a minimalist bill restricting vouchers to 15,000 students and has already passed the House comes to a vote in the Senate.

Some things to clarify about on-line

Today, when I picked up the *State Press*, I was happy to see it was the same literary gem I have come to expect. I shall, however, confine my comments to "ASU recruits students by going on-line." I have a few words of advice for Kennes Bolig:

1. While "disc" and "disk" may be homonyms, their meanings are not the same. I suggest you invest in a dictionary and actually use it.

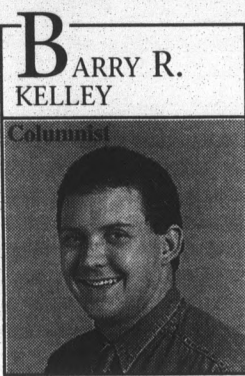
2. I have a feeling that Netscape Communications Corporation would be very interested to know that Mark Ahns created the version of NetScape which ASU uses. You have confused creating a program with creating a home page — not a slight blunder.

3. NetScape is not on WWW; it is a program on a PC, Mac or UNIX running X Windows which is a "graphical interface" for WWW.

4. NetScape is not "equipped with pictures, movies and audio clips;" the aforementioned home pages are.

These are only the few "factual" pieces of information which I could understand in your article. Many other ideas you wrote about were not even comprehensible. Perhaps next time you should spend more time researching your topic, making sure your facts are correct.

Miranda Gill
Junior
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BARRY R. KELLEY
Columnist

Prospects for reform do appear bleak, despite the protestations of Governor Symington and Superintendent Graham. In the event the Senate folds like a deck of cards before the AEA once more, both may take heart that the education revolution is already taking place.

The highest growth in education is not public school students defecting to parochial or private schools. Contrary to what the education unions purport, the great migration is the abandonment of public schools by parents in favor of — hold your breath — home! No longer are children feigning illness to stay home from school — they are in school!

Home schooling is the vindicating phenomenon of consumer sovereignty. An estimated half-million children are taught at home by their parents; more than one percent of the school-age population. While this may seem insignificant now, that figure is growing by 15 percent a year. What business would not envy comparable figures?

Growth in home schooling began as Christian fundamentalists withdrew their children out of disgust for an education devoid of values. But in recent years, the typical parents to abandon public education are middle-class, both working and religiously agnostic. Their motivation has more to do with creativity, not Darwinism; their concerns are instructional content, not multi-culturalism.

Studies have shown that home-schooled children perform just as well as other class-taught students in standardized test scores. In Washington between 1986 and 1990, more than 3,600 students scored in the top third nationwide in SATs — better than public school students. In Oregon, more than two-thirds scored at or above the national average.

To see the value of home schools, all one needs is to look at the red brick walls of Harvard. In 1994, the University was forced to reveal that it regularly admits students who have never stepped inside a public classroom. More to the point,

home-schooled students have demonstrated no less of an ability to adapt or excel at Harvard than their public-schooled peers.

What greater indictment does one need of the moribund state of public education, than the fact that the pantheon of the education establishment accepts students who have thoroughly rejected public education with no social or educational repercussions? If blue collar parents with no college education can educate equal to a state-certified and unionized teacher corps, what the hell is the College of Education for?

Education's decrepit state alone would not have compelled parents to stay at home with their children. They needed the means. Their prayers were answered with the telecommunica-

tions revolution. Parents not only teach with textbooks, but also with on-line services, CD-ROM and other interactive programs. With schools so mismanaged, warehoused with obsolete equipment and archaic regulations, middle-class and low-income parents are giving their children a first-class education in the privacy — and safety — of their own home.

The AEA is completely oblivious to the changes soci-

ety has undergone, and therefore in the case of education, it is more concerned with self-preservation than delivering a quality product. In 1993, when a proposition granting vouchers equal to half of what the state spends per child was on the California ballot, the National Education Association affiliate had the choice of spending \$12 million to hire 340 additional teachers or defeating Proposition 174. They chose the latter.

Fortunately, the telecommunications revolution and the 'infoban' are allowing children to receive something the AEA has long forgotten and what the College of Education has lost interest in — an education. Too bad, the state legislature is still behind the learning curve.

Barry R. Kelley is a graduate student studying Asian history.

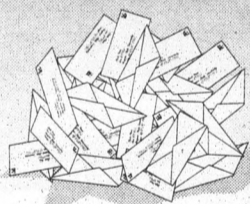
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DEAR EDITOR:



Please bring back "Peer" pier; it's missed

Why did the University take down the refreshing art installation between the Art Building and Stauffer Hall? If you missed it, it was located on a patch of lawn shaped like a deep bowl. It was called "Peer" and it was a grass-covered pier that started at the rim of the bowl and jutted straight out over the empty space. A quirky little juxtaposition, a water-structure placed in air.

It was the only spontaneously creative thing I've ever seen on campus, and it has disappeared. Now the artist has outlined his barren site with smooth stones. I say, let him put "Peer" back up; then I can smile at it again as I go by.

Caitlin Xenia Cornwall
Graduate Student
Botany

STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

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Sophomoric column doesn't know difference between women, human issues

As I read Barry R. Kelley's misogynist and sophomoric "column," I had to wonder: what was it that angered him so much to cause him to launch such an invective against women? Was it his conspicuous ignorance about women's issues and the true meaning of feminism? Was it perhaps a thinly veiled revenge at not being able to sit in a sexist establishment, lapping up beers, ogling scantily clad waitresses, and belching out racial epithets and moronic judgments about multicultural curricula to anyone drunk enough to take him seriously? Perhaps only he knows for certain.

Unmistakably, though, Kelley has not done his homework and has engaged in that most vain and common of journalistic errors — hearing or reading something, misinterpreting it, and then going off on a series of exaggerations and hopeless non-sequiturs without bothering to find out what "it" (in this case feminism) really is. I doubt if Kelley has truly read Catherine McKinnon's literature or even studied feminism in a scholarly and organized way beyond glancing at titles on the covers of *Ms.* magazines. Had he

studied it, or even bothered to ask other women for their points of views on topics as sensitive and controversial as rape, abortion, and eating disorders (issues which he handles with a lack of journalistic integrity), he might not have equated sex with rape, compliments with sexual harassment, and multiculturalism with social decline.

Feminism is not about universal man-hating or society-blaming, even though at its core revolve issues that are influenced and shaped by social values and mores, as well as satisfying the male sexual appetite. A feminist is not a woman who indiscriminately blames and shames men, who organizes rallies of burning bras, or who "falls to pieces when her self-esteem is injured." To be sure, there may be women out there who call themselves feminists and fit that description, however, I think that anyone who cares about any issues that impinge on a woman's life is a feminist, including men.

For the record, Kelley, "mounting stirrups," as you so crudely depict and minimize abortion, is not an event for

public consumption, but skimpy costumes designed for male satiation are. Also, feminism historically was never just a "political" cause, as you mistakenly believe. It has always been a theory regarding not only the political rights of women, but the social and economical, as well.

Besides, why can't rape and abortion and eating disorders and all the other "causes" Kelley rants about be human issues as well as feminist issues? To a great degree, don't these problems concern all men who have women in their lives? Why is it that whenever such polemical issues arise, people assume they are "women's" issues, when the majority of the decisions regarding such matters seem to be made by men? Finally, to the dubious question at the beginning of your column about feminism being dead, Kelley: It doesn't seem as if it is dead, but that you wish it were.

Russella G. Serna
Graduate Student
Social Work

New summer bridge program to assist incoming at-risk students

By ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

Incoming freshmen who are academically at risk and likely to drop out of college are the target of a new summer bridge program slated to begin this summer.

"We're focusing on that first year of college because of all of the people who come in here as freshmen, we lose more than half of those students from the University between the first and second years," said John Ramage, executive director of Undergraduate Academic Services, which is implementing the new program.

Admissions will determine who can participate, considering students who have a 50 percent chance of receiving a 2.0 GPA their first semester, Ramage said these students will be identified by high school teachers and counselors and examination of SAT scores and high school GPAs.

Students participating in the four-week summer bridge program in July will take six hours of instruction daily in math, English and university academic success. In addition, students will socially integrate into ASU through community, counseling and tutoring services. Ramage said it is important for incoming freshmen to receive this social interaction while completing the program.

"We're taking these kids right out of high school and putting them in pretty intense situations," he said. "The No. one factor in terms of retention is student-to-student contact,

and if you don't have that, you're going to lose them." Sally Bryant, associate director of Undergraduate Academic Services and coordinator of the program's logistics team, said high schools and incoming freshmen should appreciate the program.

"I think they'll see it as a very positive move on ASU's part," she said. "More and more students are coming underprepared for college-level work, and as educators, it's incumbent upon us to prepare them to be successful and compete."

Dobson High School counselor Bob Foley said he likes the program because it will ease the transition for students who have a difficult time adjusting to the University.

"For a lot of kids, it's difficult to go into a new atmosphere," he said.

The summer bridge program was developed at the request of University committees on intercollegiate athletics, quality and diversity and strategic planning. A feasibility committee approved the proposal last spring, and Provost Milton Glick turned implementation of the program over to Undergraduate Academic Services.

Ramage said the program could cost the University about \$1,500 per student for classes, academic support services, administration, and room and board. Although only 65 students will participate in the 1995 pilot summer bridge program, Ramage said future programs could enroll 200. "Our goal is to make sure we target people who are in the best position to take advantage of the program," he said.

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— Sally Bryant, associate director of Undergraduate Academic Services and coordinator of the program's logistics team

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted at University Drive and College Avenue while he was setting up a religious-materials stand. He was advised of trespassing and left the area.
- A female student reported that she was assaulted by a man at Forest Avenue and Lemon Street.
- A male student reported that someone broke into his vehicle and stole several items while it was parked in Lot 59.
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- A female student reported that someone broke into her vehicle and stole her car stereo and other items while parked in Area 17.
- A man not affiliated with ASU reported that someone stole his wallet from Lot 60.
- A female student reported that someone stole her walkman and \$5 from her office in the Cowden Family Resources Building.
- A male employee reported that someone stole \$250 from the Memorial Union Market Place.
- A male employee reported that he collided with a masonry wall on the east side of Lot 63, which damaged the ASU vehicle he was driving.
- A male employee reported that someone damaged a state vehicle while it was parked at 1711 S. Rural Road.
- A female student reported that she received six disturbing phone calls at her residence at Sonora Center.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at Rural Road and University Drive.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 24-year-old woman successfully bought a pager from Incredible Universe with a forged check, but when she went through another check-out line with a typewriter, the



Photo courtesy of Tempe Police Department

This suspect was filmed February 21 at approximately 2:14 p.m. robbing Thunderbird Bank at 2077 S. Priest Drive, according to Tempe Police. According to the police report, he told the teller that he had a gun, which was not seen, and he demanded money. The suspect fled on foot with approximately \$3,350. Anyone with information about this robbery is encouraged to contact the Tempe Police Department at (602) 350-8311, IR #95-026214.

cashier realized that her identification didn't match the name on the check. She was detained by store personnel until police arrived. When police questioned her, she admitted to the forgeries and consented to a search of a hotel room where she was staying. In the room were numerous items obtained in other forgeries. The checks she used belonged to another woman who had closed the account more than five years ago.

- A 33-year-old man was arrested at McKellips Road and Scottsdale Road for an outstanding warrant.

Compiled by State Press reporter Todd Kelly

U.S. blasts Colombia for lax drug enforcement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration issued a sweeping denunciation of Colombia's anti-narcotics performance Wednesday but ruled out a cutoff of assistance as contrary to the national interest.

Colombia was one of 29 drug producing or transit countries on which the administration, responding to congressional directives, issued judgments concerning their cooperation in anti-drug efforts.

President Clinton had the option of suspending certain aid programs and trade benefits to Colombia in light of the country's "lackluster" performance.

But Clinton rejected that alternative because, as the world's leading producer and distributor of cocaine, Colombia is the most important country in the U.S. drug strategy for the Western Hemisphere, officials said.

Contributing to the administration decision not to impose sanctions was its view that to do otherwise could induce

Colombia to withdraw all cooperation.

In Bogota, the U.S. criticism drew an indignant reaction from Atty. Gen. Orlando Vasquez.

"No country in the world involved in drug trafficking problems has paid a higher price in human sacrifice," he said. He recalled the thousands of Colombians, including judges and presidential candidates, who have died in drug violence in the past decade.

A State Department report which accompanied Clinton's decisions was highly critical of Colombia's record in 1994.

"Weak legislation, corruption and inefficiency hampered efforts to bring mid- and high-level narcotics traffickers to justice," the report said. "No drug-related assets were forfeited, while already lenient sentences were further reduced pursuant to automatic sentencing reductions."

Assistant Secretary of State Robert Gelbard said drug trafficking organi-

zations threaten Colombia's very social and political institutions.

"Colombia needs an aggressive policy to capture and prosecute major drug traffickers," he said. "They need a judicial system and process that really punishes drug traffickers with sentences commensurate with their crimes rather than just slaps on the wrist."

Colombian traffickers control 80 percent of the world's cocaine trade.

Of the 29 countries evaluated, 18 were found to be fully cooperating in anti-narcotics efforts. Eleven others were deemed not to be cooperating fully but only five were subjected to economic sanctions, four of them holdovers from last year: Burma, Iran, Nigeria and Syria. The new addition was Afghanistan, based on a 39 percent increase in opium poppy production.

The five subjected to sanctions will not suffer consequences in their U.S. ties since none has been an aid recipient for years.

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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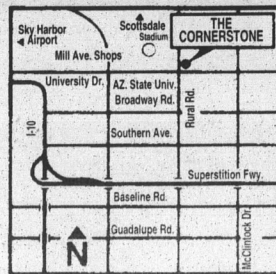
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Greek life



Members of ASU's Greek System perform Wednesday evening at the MU in their annual "Greek Sing" benefiting the Save the Family Foundation. Ken Decor (left), the opening act for the evening's festivities, is secured into a strait jacket by a member of the studio audience. Decore escaped within 60 seconds. Later, the show included a throwback to a 50s sock hop (below) and various impersonations spanning the 60s, 70s and 80s.

Photos by Dianne R. Bartsch



PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For two men trapped in a car, the Godfather was the Guardian Angel.

The reclusive Marlon Brando emerged from his mountaintop compound to check on victims of a car crash outside his Mulholland Drive home Monday night, then called 911.

"I was working at my computer when I heard this noise and I knew it could only be a high-impact accident," Brando told *Daily Variety* columnist Army Archerd for a story Wednesday.

Brando said firefighters arrived quickly and "were wonderful guys."

One man remained in critical condition Wednesday after losing control of his car on the winding road, apparently while racing another car, police said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Speaking from behind bars, Tupac Shakur says his Thug Life is over.

The gangsta rapper, in his first jailhouse interview, tells *Vibe* magazine he's a changed man since he was sentenced to 4 1/2 years in

prison last month on a sex abuse charge. He's eligible for parole in 18 months.

"Thug Life to me is dead. If it's real, let somebody else represent it, because I'm tired of it," Shakur says in the April issue. "I represented it too much. I was Thug Life."

The 23-year-old Shakur, who sports a "Thug Life" tattoo, says his gun-toting, weed-smoking persona was a response to other gangsta rappers who showed up "in suits" at music award shows.

"I didn't want to be that type," he said. "I wanted to keep it real, and that's what I thought I was doing."

Shakur insisted again that he wasn't involved in the November 1993 attack on a 20-year-old woman in his Manhattan hotel room, but says he regrets leaving her alone in the room with friends. One of them was convicted last year along with Shakur.

NEW YORK (AP) — Donna Hanover Giuliani went from TV anchor to mayor's wife and now, it's back to the little screen.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's wife is joining Fox's *Good Day New York* as a contributing correspondent starting March 20. Her beat? Profiling "accomplished New Yorkers," Channel 5 spokesman Bill Collage said Wednesday.

The city's first lady, who uses her maiden name for professional appearances, also anchors the Television Food Network's nightly news show. Before her husband was elected mayor in 1993, she worked as a TV anchor and reporter.

ATLANTA (AP) — Phylcia Rashad didn't forget her college pal Pearl Cleage: She's lending her famous face to the Atlanta playwright's upcoming drama, *Blues for an Alabama Sky*.

The *Cosby Show* star will portray an out-of-work singer in Harlem at the start of the Depression in the play written by her Howard University classmate.

"We were building sets together, taking classes together, having a great time," Rashad recalled Tuesday, a little more than two weeks

before the play opens for a six-week run.

"Let's work together," she said she told Cleage in 1983, "and here we are today."

Rashad said her only hesitation was being separated from her husband, TV sportscaster Ahmad Rashad, and 8-year-old daughter Phyliea, who live in New York.

"My family is the center of my life," said Rashad, who appeared in Broadway's *Jelly's Last Jam* in 1993.

"My husband can take care of himself and when my daughter said I should do it, I knew it was all right," she said.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jerry Lewis can breathe a little easier: A man accused of stalking him for five years has pleaded guilty.

Gary Benson, 51, was freed on his own recognizance after pleading guilty Wednesday to felony stalking. Sentencing is April 25.

Lewis, whose former housekeeper once dated Benson, told police last year that Benson repeatedly called and visited his Las Vegas home and office, making threats.

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Springsteen, Boys II Men take top honors at Grammys

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bruce Springsteen's brooding, Academy Award-winning "Streets of Philadelphia" won song of the year and three other honors at Wednesday night's 37th annual Grammy ceremony.

The song, from the 1993 movie *Philadelphia* about a lawyer with AIDS, also won for best rock song, best song written specifically for a movie or television and best male rock vocal performance.

"I'm not sure this is a rock vocal. You stick around long enough and they give these things to ya," he said, drawing laughs.

Springsteen, who earned an Oscar last year for the song, expressed his appreciation in an earlier acceptance speech to "the folks who have come up to me in restaurants or on the street who've lost their sons or their lovers or their friends to AIDS and said this song meant something to them."

Sheryl Crow was named best new artist and also won a Grammy for her hit song "All I Wanna Do."

Backstage, Crow said she relied on poet Wyn Cooper's work to complete the song. "I wrote five different sets of lyrics for that song and ... I called Wyn and said, 'Can I use your poem?' and he said, 'Great.'"

Stones in the Road by Mary Chapin Carpenter won the country album honor.

"I'm happy to be a musician," the emotional winner said, "especially in this time when the arts are being attacked in so many ways."

Carpenter also received a Grammy for best country female vocal performance for her hit "Shut Up and Kiss Me." The best male vocal performance went to Vince Gill for "When Love Finds You."

Tony Bennett collected his third consecutive pop performance Grammy for his album *MTV Unplugged*.

Salt-N-Pepa were awarded the Grammy for best rap performance by a duo or group for the trio's song "None of Your Business."

Transcending award categories, the song "I Swear" brought All-4-One the Grammy for best pop vocal performance by a group of duo and was named best country song for the version recorded by John Michael Montgomery.

In rhythm and blues, jack-of-all-trades Babyface won Grammys for best male vocal performance for "When Can I See You?" and for writing "I'll Make Love to You," the popular hit recorded by Boyz II Men.

Boyz II Men claimed the R&B album trophy for *II* and



Henry Rollins displays tattoos along with the Grammy award he received for Best Spoken Word or Non-Musical Album for *Get In The Van: On the Road With Black Flag* at the 37th annual Grammy Awards ceremony Wednesday.

received the award for best R&B duo or group vocal performance for "I'll Make Love to You." Toni Braxton won the female R&B vocal performance for "Breathe Again."

In a victory over the duet on "Moonglow" by Bennett and k.d. lang, the pop vocal collaboration Grammy went to Al Green and Lyle Lovett for "Funny How Time Slips

Away." It was the first Grammy of the '90s for Green, who was a regular winner during the 1980s.

Bonnie Raitt, whose flagging career was revived in 1989 with her multi-Grammy-winning album *Nick of Time*, won the best pop album award for *Longing in Their Hearts*.

The National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences presented its annual Grammy awards in ceremonies at the Shrine Auditorium. The top awards were presented during a three-hour CBS telecast with comedian Paul Reiser as host.

He opened the telecast by noting how the Grammys seemingly have "400,000 categories" and joked:

"Record stores have basically three categories: 'new releases,' 'always in demand,' and 'a dollar-ninety-nine, how bad could it be?'"

The Rolling Stones' *Voodoo Lounge* won the rock album trophy and Aerosmith's "Crazy" received a Grammy for rock performance by a group with vocal.

Melissa Etheridge captured the female rock performance Grammy for "Come to My Window." Green Day grabbed the award for best alternative music performance for their album *Dookie*.

"Black Hole Sun" by Soundgarden earned the hard-rock performance Grammy.

Eric Clapton, who soared back into the Grammy limelight two years ago with his *Unplugged* album, captured the traditional blues album award for *From the Cradle*.

Queen Latifah's *U.N.I.T.Y.* topped the rap solo performance competition, which included the hugely popular "Gin & Juice" by Snoop Doggy Dogg.

The producer of the year Grammy went to Don Was, whose work this past year included Raitt's and the Stones' albums.

"Blues For Dixie," recorded by Asleep at the Wheel with Lyle Lovett, won a Grammy for country performance by a duo or group with vocal. Aaron Neville and Trisha Yearwood scored the country vocal collaboration Grammy for "I Fall to Pieces." The instrumental performance award was won by Chet Atkins for "Young Thing."

The film *The Lion King* produced four Grammy winners, including Elton John's male pop vocal performance award for "Can You Feel the Love Tonight." The movie's soundtrack also won for best musical album for children, while a "read-along" recording won for spoken-word album for children. "The Circle of Life" track, meanwhile, claimed an instrumental arrangement Grammy.

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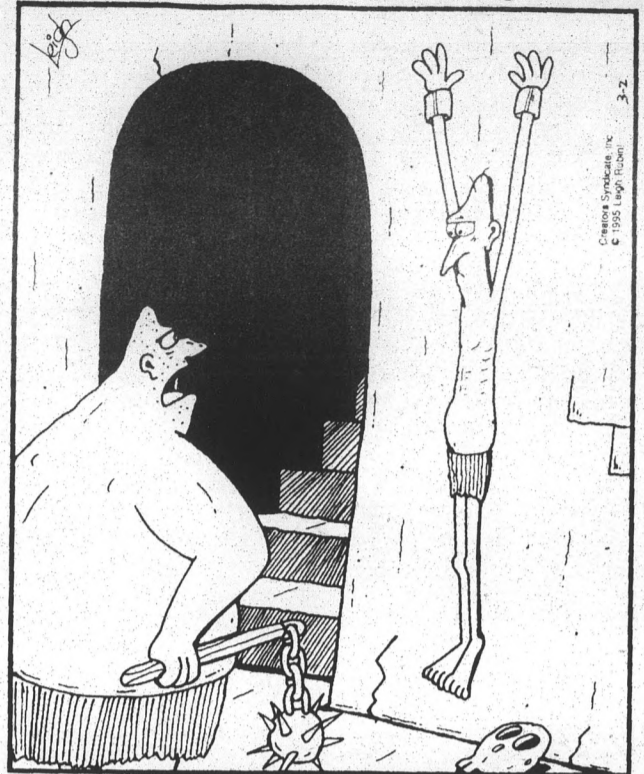
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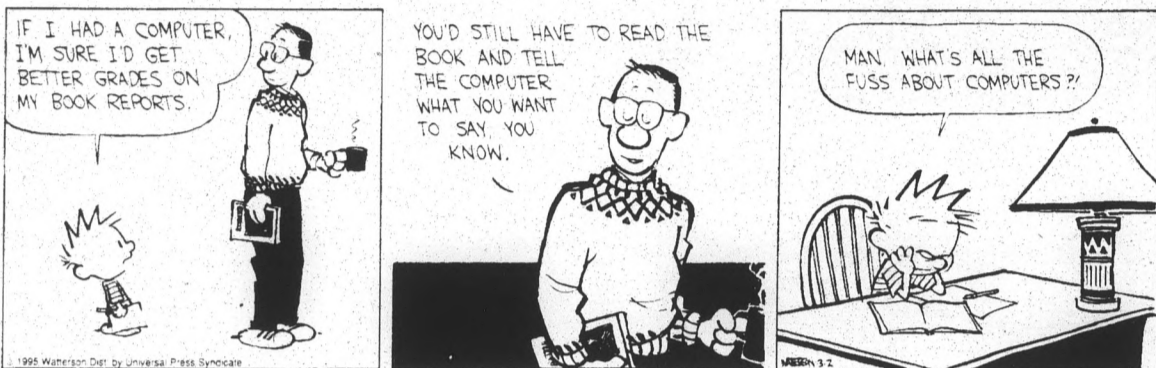
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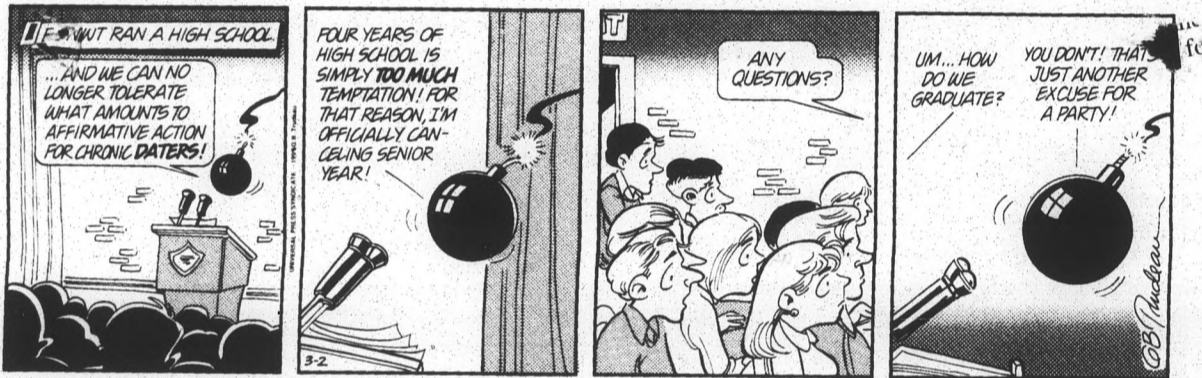
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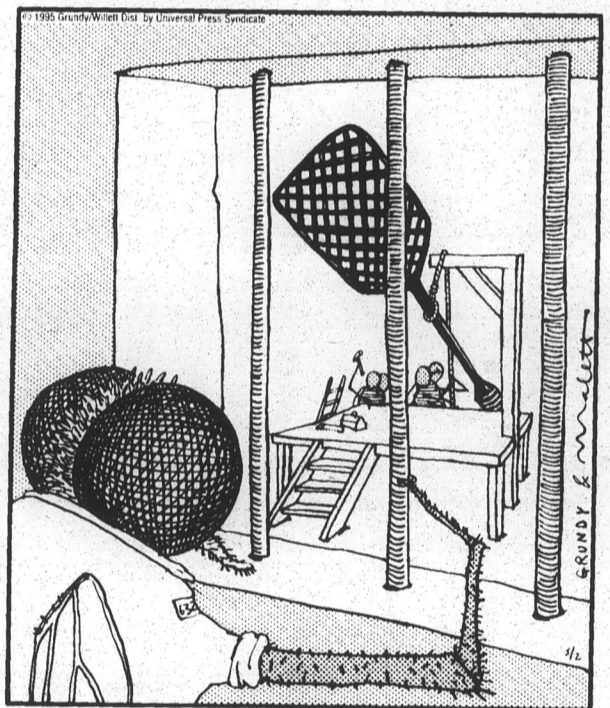
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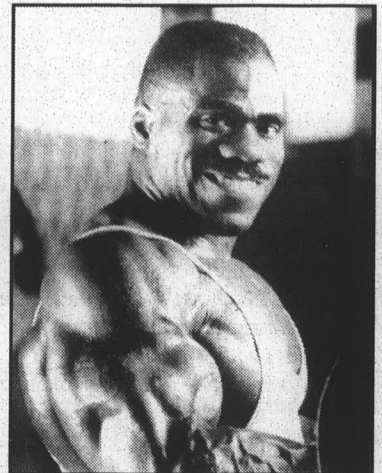
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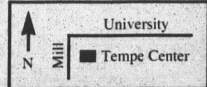


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Angels exorcise Devils in 8-run drubbing



Jim Poulin/State Press

Junior Travis Flowers safely slides back to first base past the Angels' Jose Peguero in the top of the second inning of Wednesday night's exhibition game at Diablo Stadium. California pounded the Sun Devils 13-5.

Murphy not impressed with replacement players despite loss

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

California showed Wednesday night at Tempe Diablo Stadium that replacement Angels can hold their own against Sun Devils.

The California Angels used a seven-run third inning to beat the ASU baseball team 13-5 in front of 2,102 people, most of whom were Sun Devil fans.

The game marked the first time in Major League Baseball history that replacement players were used. Media as far as the *New York Post* were on hand to see the first use of scabs. Union members were probably hoping to see the Angels get trounced by ASU, but it didn't happen. California cranked out 11 hits and committed just two errors, both by third baseman Lance Robbins.

Although his team was beaten, ASU Coach Pat Murphy was not impressed with the replacements.

"That was bad baseball. I don't think (Angel manager) Marcell Lachemann would mind me saying that was bad baseball on both sides," he said. "No one is going to come and watch that. It's going to ruin the game. I feel bad for the managers and coaches. I hope they can get this thing worked out."

California did have some scattered fans throughout the ballpark, but their dedication was mixed. Some held up signs that said, "Thanks for playing guys," while others showed up with paper bags over their heads.

There was also some animosity in the crowd toward the Angel players. Some fans would yell out "Throw it back" anytime an Angel player would hit a foul ball.

ASU had to use seven pitchers in the game; three before there was one out in the third inning. The group allowed 12 earned runs, walked 10 batters and also hit three California players.

"We played awful," Murphy said. "Our pitchers couldn't throw strikes, but I'm not going to mortgage our weekend by throwing a Kaipo or a Billy Neal."

California brought nine players to the plate before ASU recorded an out in the third inning. The seven-run barrage included six singles and three walks. The Angels put the game out of reach in the bottom of the seventh inning with a two-run home run by designated hitter Joel Smith.

Since ASU was playing a major league team, it was forced to use wooden bats — something Murphy believes his team couldn't adjust to.

"This game showed what a difference wooden bats can make," he said. "We were not used to them, which hurt our offense."

ASU begins Six-Pac play Friday at UofA at 2:30 p.m. The same two teams will then meet at Packard Stadium Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m.

Men's swimming heads to Pac-10s

BY HEATHER SNOW
STATE PRESS

As the ASU men's swim team begins competition at the Pac-10 Championships today in Long Beach, Calif., its main goal is to qualify as many individuals for the NCAA Championships as possible.

"Our primary purpose is to try and make as many times for nationals as we can," Coach Ernie Maglischo said. "We are hoping to send between eight and 10 people to the NCAA Championships."

ASU finished fourth at the championships last year, and according to Maglischo, the team is predicted to finish fifth this year.

He said based on season performances, Stanford is the favorite to win, followed by California, USC and UofA.

"Stanford, California, USC and UofA are all ranked in the top 10," Maglischo said. "So to come in fifth would still be doing very well."

Despite the predictions, the Sun Devils are still going to shoot for the best.

"I feel optimistic, and the team's been swimming real well," Maglischo said. "We're hoping to do better than fifth."

Seniors Richard Bera, Felipe Delgado and junior Eduardo Piccinini will lead the team into the championships, Maglischo said.

"Richard and Eduardo have performed well for us all season. I'm also looking at Felipe to perform well."

The Pac-10 Championships begin today and run through Saturday.

ASU hopes to put end to losing trend in game against Cougars

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

Like a recovering alcoholic, there are certain days when the ASU women's basketball team falls off the wagon.

Although ASU, which finished last season with a 4-22 record, has made great improvements in just one year, there are still games in which it can't shake old habits.

The Sun Devils (8-16 overall, 2-13 Pac-10) want to leave their rocky past behind them for good starting tonight when they host Washington State at 7 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

ASU Coach Jacqueline Hullah believes although ASU has the same number of Pac-10 wins as it did last year, she is not coaching the same team.

"This group is far more focused on learning and puts forth a much better effort day after day than last year's team," she said. "Although we haven't had the benefit of seeing our wins change with regard to the Pac-10 schedule, I still feel this is an improved team."

One reason why ASU isn't improving its Pac-10 record could be the injuries to starting guards senior Tiffany Krahenbuhl and sophomore Liisa Kotilainen. Kotilainen missed four consecutive games. She came back last week but was not at 100 percent and saw limited minutes.

Krahenbuhl has missed ASU's last six Pac-10 games but is expected to return to the lineup tonight.

"It's unfortunate we've had these injuries the last couple of weeks, because we were really starting to come together as a team," Hullah said. "We had started the second round of the Pac-10 (schedule), and the kids had an idea of what to expect the second time around. We were really starting to settle in."

There have been games this season when the Sun Devils have proven that they're not the same team from one season ago, such as its 99-67 win over Grand Canyon on Dec. 22. Just six games into the season, ASU had already matched its total amount of wins from a year ago.

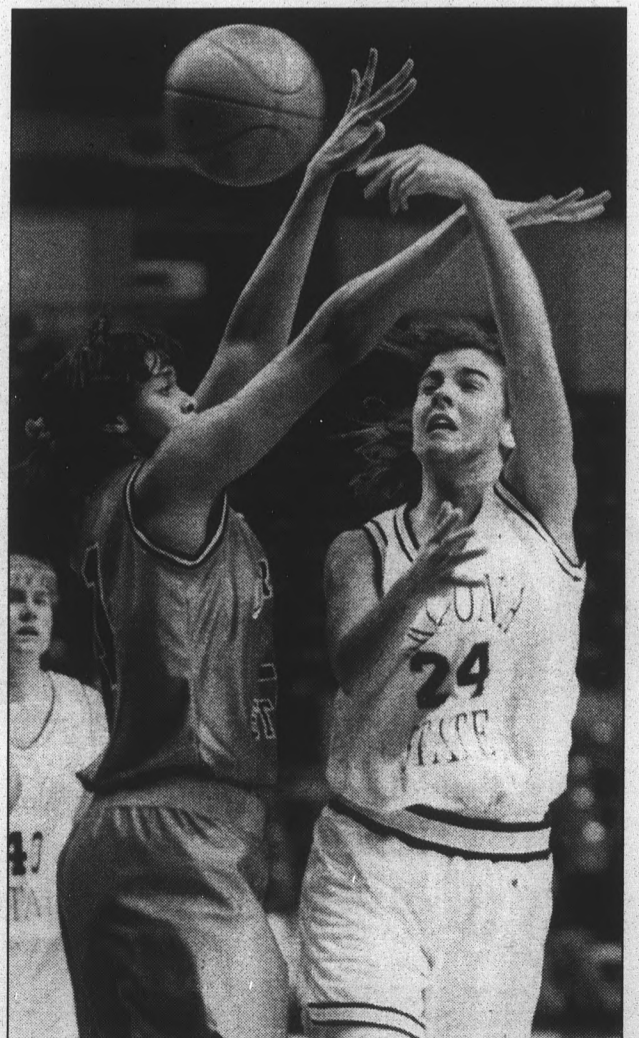
ASU doubled its amount of wins from a year ago when it upset 24th-ranked Oregon 79-77 on Jan. 28. The Sun Devils also owned a second-half lead against fifth-ranked Stanford on Jan. 12, but a 15-0 Cardinal run gave Stanford the win, 83-59.

However, there have also been games when the Sun Devils don't seem too different from last season. Those have included an 82-37 loss to the team ASU plays Saturday, Washington. Also, a 77-42 home loss to Oregon State, a 102-51 loss to Stanford and last week's 83-44 and 92-49 losses to Oregon and Oregon State, respectively.

Now with just three games remaining in the season, ASU is looking to end the season positively. ASU's final three games are all at home — a place where five of ASU's eight wins have come.

"With Washington heading for the tournament, Washington State on the bubble and the rivalry there has always been with UofA, there's not an easy game left," Hullah said. "There's a disappointment on the team as far as our wins and losses go, but at the same time there's the attitude of let's finish strong. The kids feel real strong about finishing at home on a high note and getting some wins to close out the season."

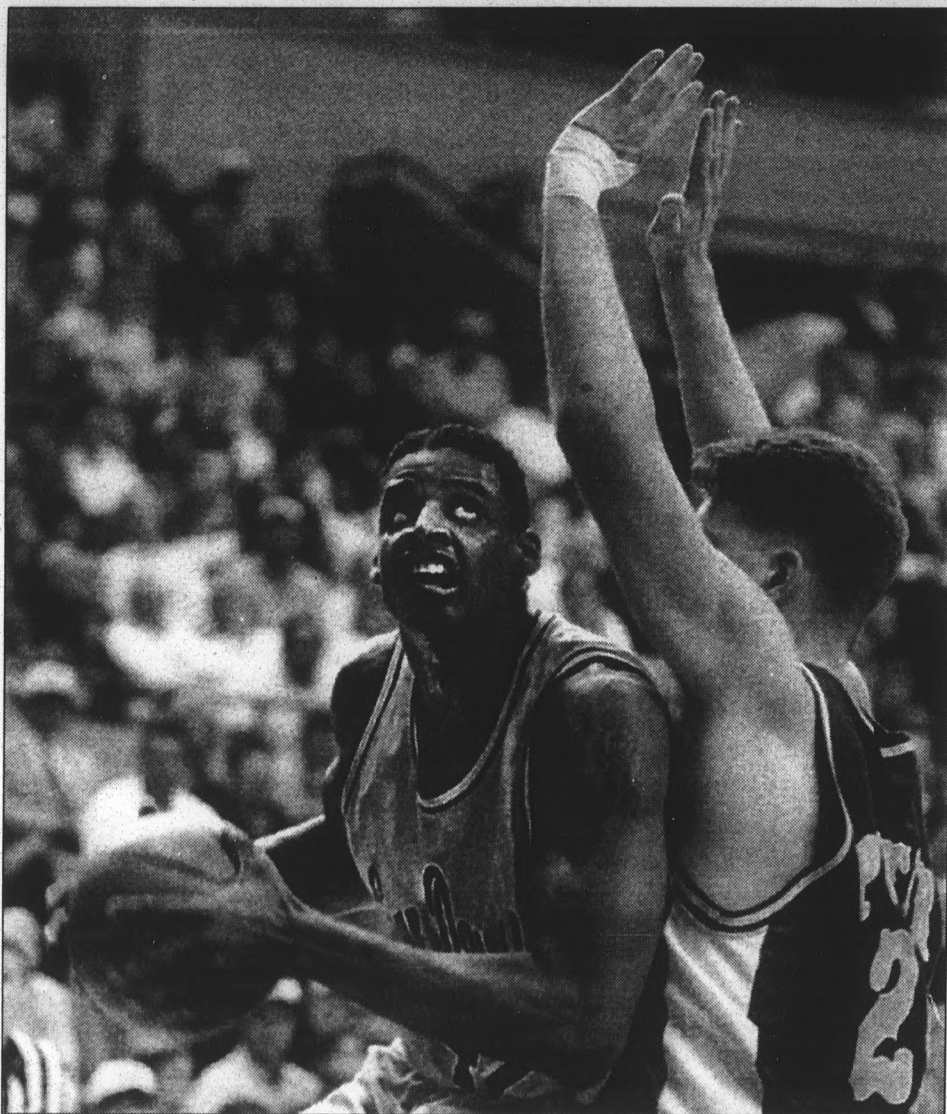
After tonight, ASU's final two games are Saturday's 4:30 p.m. contest with Washington and a season-ending battle with UofA on Saturday, March 11.



Lance D. Terry/State Press

Sophomore Molly Tuter and the ASU basketball team host Washington State at 7 p.m. today in the University Activity Center.

ASU looks to continue winning streak against Huskies



Junior Mario Bennett and the 15th-ranked Sun Devils go for their 13th consecutive win over Washington at 8 tonight at Edmundson Pavilion in Seattle.

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

The 15th-ranked ASU men's basketball team is hoping 13 is its lucky number tonight when it tips off with Washington in Seattle's Edmundson Pavilion.

The game will be televised live on KTVK-Channel 3 beginning at 8 p.m.

The Pac-10's third-place Sun Devils (20-7 overall, 10-5 Pac-10), who defeated UW 78-73 in overtime on Feb. 2 in Tempe, have won 12 straight meetings over the eighth-place Huskies (8-15, 4-10).

However, Washington is riding high after a 78-72 upset of Washington State last weekend.

"They're gonna go into this week with a lot of confidence," ASU Coach Bill Frieder said of the Huskies, who are 7-5 at home this season. "It's gonna be a very tough basketball game. It's a crucial game for us."

The Sun Devils continue to lead the conference in three categories: steals per game (10.6), turnover margin (+4.7) and scoring defense (68.9). But the Huskies are right behind ASU in two of those categories. They are second in scoring defense (70.7) and steals per game (10.1).

Washington Coach Bob Bender said one of the biggest challenges his club has is not having a letdown after last week's dramatic victory.

"One thing that we have failed to do during the course of the season is handle the success of a win," he said. "I think we've somewhat got satisfied because of the wins and not played well the next game out."

Junior guard Bryant Boston leads the Huskies with a 15.2 points-per-game average, while freshman forward Mark Sanford is second on the team with 13.7. Sanford leads all Pac-10 freshmen with 15.3 points against Pac-10 opponents. He has scored 20 percent of UW's points this year, which is

also tops among conference freshmen.

Bender added that the Sun Devils' starting lineup of Ron Riley, Quincy Brewer, Mario Bennett, Marcell Capers and Isaac Burton presents certain problems for his squad that many others don't.

"I think that Arizona State is one of the most difficult teams for us to match up with with their athleticism," Bender said. "Between the time we played them in Tempe and now, I've seen them with even more weapons that make them that much more difficult for us."

Bender singled out freshman Jeremy Veal as a dangerous player in ASU's already potent arsenal.

"I think he's really picked his game up to a different level and proved to be one of the top freshman in the league," he noted.

ASU will round out the road trip on Saturday in Pullman, Wash., against Washington State (14-9, 8-6), which is wedged in a three-way tie for fourth in the Pac-10 heading into this week's action. The game will be televised on KSAZ-Channel 10 with the tip-off scheduled for 2 p.m.

The Cougars are 6-1 in conference play this season at Friel Court, which is considered one of the toughest venues for a visiting team in the Pac-10.

"They're fans really fire up our kids," Frieder said. "They're a talkative bunch."

Frieder said WSU will have no shortage of motivation, especially because Saturday is also its senior night.

Cougar junior guard Shamon Antrum was recently named the Pac-10's Newcomer of the Year, an award that Burton won last year and Capers the year before. WSU junior teammate Mark Hendrickson is rated first in the Pac-10 in field goal percentage (65.1) and second in rebounds (9.1).

Striking players pay way home for minor leaguers

SCOTTSDALE (AP) — Another civil bargaining session produced no breakthroughs Wednesday, and striking major leaguers decided to pay the way home for minor leaguers kicked out of spring training for backing the union.

As the negotiators met for the third straight day and the exhibition season opened, the union's executive board made the pay decision during a telephone conference call. Some teams have told minor leaguers who refuse to play in spring games that they have to pay their own way home.

Some minor leaguers questioned union officials about that during a meeting Tuesday night at West Palm Beach, Fla. The third and final meeting with minor leaguers was held Wednesday night at Phoenix.

"They're in a hot spot and it's not of their own action or their own doing," union head Donald Fehr said.

The strike, which completed its 202nd day, wiped out its first games of 1995, with the American and National leagues formally canceling 26 exhibition games. With the strike extending into March, both sides seem more intent on trying to reach an agreement.

"The next two, three days, maybe through the weekend ... may be the best opportunity to make a deal," Toronto's Paul Molitor said.

At night, the California Angels opened the exhibition season against ASU at nearby Tempe, the first major league game since the strike began last Aug. 11. Just 350 fans were in the stands at gametime in Tempe Diablo Stadium, which holds 9,785. Some fans wore paper bags over their heads.

"This is my first replacement game," said Mark Werner, 30, of Ahwatukee, Ariz. "I've been associated with some bad teams, but I've never worn a bag before."

Owners vowed to stage the replacement games despite the difficulties.

"I suppose they'll go ahead with it no matter how silly it is," Fehr said.

Montreal, meanwhile, received permission from the Canadian government to use replacements at Olympic Stadium. In Florida, 20 players left the Expos camp at Lantana and 16 were booted out of the Cincinnati Reds complex at Plant City.

The sides did make one small agreement. On Thursday in New York, they'll announce a joint deal with six trading card companies.

For 6 1/2 hours during the day, small delegations met at the golf club of the Gainey Ranch. An even smaller group was to continue the discussions at night.

"I don't know if there's been any significant change in positions," acting commissioner Bud Selig said after the day session ended. "But I think a greater degree of understanding could lead to that. ... I think there is increased understanding each day."

Selig said the sides went deeper into the central issues of a luxury tax and revenue sharing, but he also said "no numbers were ever discussed."

"We got to the heart of the matter on a number of subjects," he said. "I'm not any more pessimistic or optimistic than I was 24 hours ago."

Even as they were talking, the league offices canceled 12 exhibition games involving the Baltimore Orioles, who refuse to use or play against replacement players.

Fourteen games were canceled that didn't involve the Orioles, 10 involving split squads. Clubs aren't sure whether they'll have enough players to field two squads in one day. Four games were added, all as replacements for games against the Orioles that were canceled on those days.

Baltimore owner Peter Angelos has refused to sign strikebreakers. The American League is threatening to fine him up to \$250,000 for each missed regular season game or

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Latest results - The team captured second place in the Southwest Cup on Friday, Feb. 24 with a score of 219.30. The team finished .1 behind the first-place team from the Olympic Training Center.

Next up - The team travels to Albuquerque on Saturday, March 4 to face No. 1 New Mexico.

LACROSSE CLUB

Next Up - The team takes on the Phoenix Club on Sunday, March 5 at noon and Alfred on Thursday, March 9 at 6 p.m. on the ASU Bandfield.

Strike

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to even take away his franchise. "We have made it perfectly clear that we are willing to play games with only minor leaguers," Angelos said. "We know what we are doing is right and proper."

In Annapolis, Md., the Maryland Senate approved legislation to bar games at Camden Yards this season unless 75 percent of the players were on major league rosters last year. The Senate also approved a bill to bar advertising replacement games as major league baseball.

Gov. Parris Glendening said he would sign the legislation into law if the bills are passed by the Maryland House of Delegates.

"I'm going to sign it enthusiastically," he said.

The 20 Montreal players either refused to play, didn't show up or walked out.

"I respect their decision, even though I don't think it's the right decision," Expos general manager Kevin Malone said.

Among the players booted by the Reds were Kurt Stillwell, Scott Scudder and Rich Sauvour. Owner Marge Schott cheered the

27 players who stayed.

"You're not wimps out there," she shouted. "You guys are men."

In Ottawa, the Canadian Immigration Department reversed course and said it wouldn't enforce a regulation barring replacement workers from obtain visas to enter Canada.

"The original intent of this regulation was to protect Canadian workers involved in a labor dispute against replacement by foreign workers," Immigration spokeswoman Pam Cullum said. "We were finding in this situation that it was protecting foreign workers from replacement by other foreign workers."

Toronto is barred from using replacements by Ontario provincial law, and the Blue Jays have not asked for special consideration. Toronto has asked the American League for permission to play regular-season home games in Dunedin, Fla., where it has a 6,218-seat stadium for spring training games.

"We'll have a decision by the end of the week," AL president Gene Budig said.

Vicario cruises in 1st match as No. 1 player

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, playing her first match since becoming the world's No. 1 female player, breezed to a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Yayuk Basuki on Wednesday in the second round of the \$430,000 Evert Cup.

Sanchez Vicario overtook Steffi Graf this week in the rankings to become No. 1 for the first time in her career. Graf, the Evert Cup defending champion, isn't entered this year.

Sanchez Vicario needed only 65 minutes to dispose of Basuki, who is ranked 27th in the world.

"It feels great to be playing in my first tournament at No. 1," Sanchez Vicario said. "I really didn't feel any different. I was just trying to play my game. But I feel comfortable."

"When you have a (first-round) bye and you have to wait, she's already had a match, and she can be a dangerous player. I'm looking forward to more matches. I'm trying not to put pressure on myself."

The top-seeded Spaniard blew four match points in the final game before putting Basuki away.

"She started coming up with some unbelievable shots," Sanchez Vicario said of Basuki. "I just kept punching and concentrating and playing deep."

"Right now, I'm just trying to play good tennis. All the players want to be No. 1."

In other second-round matches Wednesday, No. 2 Conchita Martinez of Spain overpowered Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria 6-2, 6-2; No. 4 Natasha Zvereva of Belarus struggled past Lisa Raymond 7-5, 7-6 (7-5); and Chanda Rubin eliminated Amanda Coetzer of South Africa 6-4, 6-4.

Coetzer had reached the finals of the Evert Cup in each of the last two years.

The final four second-round matches will be played Thursday. Among those in action will be No. 3 Lindsay Davenport, who will face Angelica Gavaldon in her first match of the tournament.

Dreifort pitches for LA coaches at training camp

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Darren Dreifort threw at what he said was "about 75 percent."

Los Angeles Dodgers general manager Fred Claire said Dreifort threw "all out, 100 percent."

Either way, it was enough to cause pain in Dreifort's tender right elbow, generating mixed reviews.

Dreifort, the Dodgers' No. 1 selection in the 1993 draft who commanded a \$1.3 million signing bonus, arrived in Dodgertown on Wednesday for an examination.

With team physician Dr. Frank Jobe, physical therapist Pat Screnar, Claire, manager Tom Lasorda and pitching coach Dave Wallace looking on, Dreifort threw 39 pitches in nine minutes.

After that, he returned home to Kansas.

Dreifort was the first member of the Dodgers' 40-man roster to set foot in training camp. The striking players union went along with the Dodgers' suggestion that

Dreifort come into camp for a one-time-only checkup, but only if he didn't wear an official uniform when he worked out. Dreifort complied.

"I'm throwing hard, but it's still hurting," said Dreifort, who first experienced elbow pain last April but kept pitching until August. "Maybe in a few days, I'll be worried. Right now, I just don't know."

Coach Mark Cresse, who caught Dreifort, observed: "It's hard to believe a guy throwing that hard with his arm hurting."

"We'd have liked to have him throw pain-free; that would have been ideal," Screnar said. "That's not what we had."

Now, it's wait and see.

"In three or four more days we'll re-evaluate," said Jobe, who earlier had detected a partial tear of the medial collateral ligament in Dreifort's right elbow.

At first, it appeared surgery was inevitable. Then it was decided that he rest the arm and give it another try.

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91 TOYOTA MR2, T-tops, loaded, cd, alarm, warranty, \$12,250. Paul, 655-1307.

92 VW Cabriolet, 29K, like new, red-white, at, ac, pw, alarm, airbag, prem. sound. \$11,995 obo. Pvt pty, 502-5430 or 994-9813.

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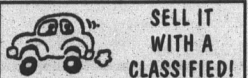
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CHOLLA BAY/ROCKY Pt. Cabin rentals. \$40-\$50 4 persons, add'l add \$5/ea. Beds, stove, ba w/shwrs, fpl. 968-8009 msg.

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WHO SAID great test scores never got anyone a great job? The Princeton Review is seeking bright, enthusiastic & dynamic individuals with high scores on the SAT, GRE, GMAT, LSAT or MCAT. P/t eves/wknds 967-1480

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
To be able to take pride in your work means a lot. Financial matters are a bit confused. However, your first decision is the right one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
No matter what a friend has to say about the subject, you're on target with your career. Doors are opening for you. Catch up on bookkeeping and overdue bills.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Those in strange locales should be especially careful of their personal belongings. It's a poor time to seek advice. Don't get taken in by someone's get-rich-quick scheme.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Morning hours are best for thinking, particularly about work. Later judgment is off a bit. You'll have to watch your pride and a tendency to show off.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
It seems you'll have to be patient with either a romantic interest or a child. Attend to domestic obligations. A career matter could upset you, but don't worry too much about it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You get along better with higher-ups and co-workers. While you see things more clearly, be careful not to stumble on details. Keep sharp judgments to yourself.

BIRTHDATE of: Jon Bon Jovi, musician; Lou Reed, musician; Mikhail Gorbachev, former Soviet leader.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Being cute and clever is inappropriate on the job. Although it's a romantic time, you still have to guard against moodiness in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Go with the inspiration of the moment. Don't stifle your creativity by being overly concerned with details. Partnerships benefit from new experiences together.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Socializing with others does a world of good for couples. Plans change for the better. Getting friends and family together could be a strain, but you reap the rewards.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Reading between the lines is necessary. Although you might have to bite your tongue a few times and down play your ego, you'll get a chance to be on top of the world.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)
It's time to take definite steps to remedy a problem, since others are prone to exaggerate. Partners reach a sensible decision concerning a child's welfare.

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