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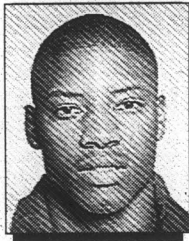
ASU wrestler shot after quarrel in club

By TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

An ASU wrestler was shot Thursday during an early-morning altercation at the intersection of 52nd Street and Broadway Road in Tempe.

Tracy Brown, a 19-year-old red-shirt freshman from Santa Clara, Calif., was in stable condition Thursday at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital after having surgery to remove a bullet from his groin area.

Brown was with two other ASU wrestlers, sophomore Danny Felix and redshirt freshman Rottom Tal-Shahar, and two other men, Mike Quider and Jessie Monter, when



BROWN

an argument started with three other men at Señor Phrogg's, 919 E. Apache Blvd., according to a Tempe police report.

The other three men, listed as suspects in the report, left the club around midnight and drove off in a 1994 or 1995 white four-door Dodge Neon.

Brown and his friends were in another vehicle and followed them to the area of 52nd Street and Broadway, according to Toby Dyas, public information officer for Tempe police.

The report states that as Brown and his friends followed the Neon, they threw beer bottles and other objects at the suspect's vehicle. At the intersection of 52nd and Broadway, both vehicles stopped and men from both parties got out.

Brown said that after he got out of the car, he stood next to it. It was then that he saw one of the other men fire a 9-mm handgun toward him and his friends. He fired "two, possibly three rounds and hit Tracy in the groin area," Dyas said.

Brown said he reacted immediately to the gun shots. "When they fired a couple of times, I went to the back of the car," he said. "They drove off and turned around and as I was getting back in the car (he fired)."

Brown and his friends said they did not have any weapons with them or in the car, according to the report.

Police are investigating the incident. They said the suspect who fired the gun is either a Caucasian or Hispanic man in his mid-20s, but they have no other information about him or the other suspects.

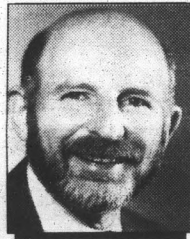
NFL vs. ASU

Hayden Library joins list of possible Super Bowl closures

By KENNES BOLIG
STATE PRESS

Along with classes and three or four parking lots, ASU's Hayden Library also may close during the Super Bowl's stay in Tempe next year, according to ASU Provost Milton Glick.

The possible closure of Hayden Library for the weekend of Super Bowl XXX is another issue the ASU Super Bowl Planning Committee will consider, Glick said. The committee will now consider the possibility of closing the library after staff had voiced concerns about the feasibility of the library being open during the Super Bowl, he said.



GLICK

Kathy Jones, the co-chairwoman for the Staff Development Committee and Hayden Library superintendent in government documents, said working during the Super Bowl would create difficulties for library

employees.

"If the library is open on Saturday and Sunday, how are people going to get to work, especially people working on Sunday?" she said. "I hope that the library will not be open, but the decision is not mine to make."

Other University facilities will operate as normal during the Super Bowl unless individual supervisors decide it is necessary to take that time off, according to Steve Miller,

TURN TO SUPER BOWL, PAGE 2.

Forever foozeball



Lance D. Terry/State Press

Engineering majors Long Lee (in hat) and Boa Nguyen participate in a game of foozeball in the MU basement Thursday. Both students came to the United States from Vietnam and say they plan to live here "forever."

Fraternity apologizes for 'inappropriate' flier

IFC to file charges

By PATTY KING
STATE PRESS

The scantily-clad woman tossed her head back and smiled as cool water splashed all over her.

Beside her, a caption read: "Tired of being alone on weekends? Interested in going to parties? Looking to meet women? Want a real college experience?"

This message on Sigma Pi recruitment fliers posted around campus prompted the Greek governing board to begin disciplinary action against the fraternity and caused its members to apologize publicly.

The fliers were placed around campus Feb. 19, fraternity members said.

"I think we all know that the flier was inap-

propriate and we're not trying to hide that at all," said Kevin Cook, the fraternity's adviser.

The 17-member fraternity issued a written apology Thursday. (See sidebar, page 2.)

Mike Pallad, president of the Interfraternity Council, said that the group's executive board contacted Sigma Pi on Tuesday regarding the flier. Formal charges will be drawn up against the chapter within two weeks, he said, adding that the chapter will go before the IFC's Greek Review Board. No date has been set yet.

"I think it was not done purposely by the fraternity to insult any group or groups," Pallad said of the flier. "It was overlooked on their part and it was something that the executive board found offensive. It will be brought to their attention."

If found to be in violation of state, University or IFC regulations, the chapter could face sanctions including community ser-

vice hours and educational programs for its members, said Chris Lawson, IFC vice president for fraternal affairs.

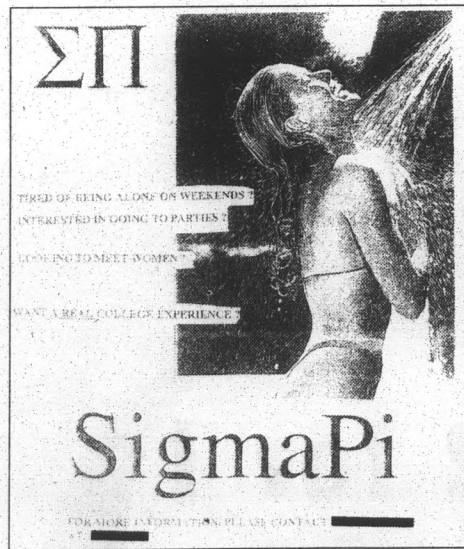
In spite of the fraternity's apology, Kris Ewing, the graduate associate director of the Women's Student Center, said that she found the flier offensive.

"It perpetuates the exploitation of women, and I just think that's inappropriate in an institution of higher learning," she said. "A university, of all places, should be a place where we value the strengths of women."

Ewing said that she considers the flier's message to be a form of hazing because one group is treating itself as better than another group.

"We took away hazing because it denigrated and took away the self-esteem of new

TURN TO SIGMA PI, PAGE 2.



Courtesy of Sigma Pi fraternity

Fliers like these were posted around campus as part of Sigma Pi fraternity's efforts to recruit new members during rush.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

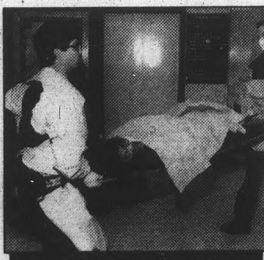
Weather Outlook
Variable clouds.
High 70, low 46.



World/Nation

A gunman opens fire in a Seattle courthouse, killing two women and critically wounding a third.

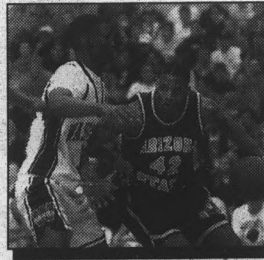
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Sports

Junior Mario Bennett helped lead the 15th-ranked Sun Devils to a 72-71 victory over Washington in Seattle Thursday night.

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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 is 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.

- **Department of Psychology in Education** — Counseling available at Counselor Training Center at ASU. Free for full-time ASU students, faculty and staff. Call 965-5067. Payne Hall, Room 402.
- **Women in Communications** — Anyone interested please feel free to attend. 2 p.m., Reading Room, Stauffer Hall second floor.
- **Native American Business Organization** — Academic Success luncheon. 11:30 a.m., MU Arizona Room R. General meeting, all welcome. 3:30 p.m., American Indian Institute.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Lenten reflections and First Friday Adorations. All are welcome to join the community any time between 6-10 p.m. 230 E. University, northwest corner of College and University.
- **Korean Undergraduate Student Association** — Meeting. Trip to California will be discussed. Everyone welcome. 3 p.m., MU Pima.
- **Black Business Students Association** — Apollo night. 7 p.m., Neeb Hall.
- **AISEEC** — All members and anyone interested invited to our weekly meeting. All majors welcome. Get practical business experience and an internship

- abroad. 4 p.m., BAC 313.
- **Asian Bible Fellowship** — Weekly meeting. Open to newcomers. Singing and fellowship; come join us. 7:30 p.m., MU Room 213.
- **School of Art** — Fiber artist John Marshall, visiting artist, will deliver a free lecture about his work. 7 p.m., Art Building Room 220. Internationally known ceramic sculptor Rudy Autio will present a free slide lecture about his work. 7 p.m., Architecture North, AED 60.
- **KASR 1260 AM/Cable Channel 2** — Friday morning mayhem with T-Roc and the Li'l Jerkys. A preview of the weekend concert/party scene, horoscopes at 8:20, and the "Stagg Chili Hot Pic of the Week" at 8:55. 6-9 a.m., 1260 AM, Cable Channel 2.
- **American Indian Council** — General meeting to discuss upcoming events. 2:30 p.m., Multicultural Lounge, Student Services Building.
- **Program for SE Asian Studies** — Colloquium: "The Sun After September 1965: Politics and Interpretation of a Contemporary Indonesian Painting." By Dr. Kenneth M. George, Dept. of Anthropology, Harvard University. 1:30-2:30 p.m., LL C57. Spring open house. 2:30-4:30 p.m., LL C50.

Saturday, March 4:
 • **Students of Public Affairs Network** — Spring Picnic for the faculty, staff and students of the School of Public Affairs. \$3 for lunch; members eat free. Noon, Clark Park; 19th and Roosevelt.

Sunday, March 5:
 • **MECHA** — Everyone is invited to La Raza picnic. The purpose of this event is to get to know members of our different organization and have better communication. 1-5 p.m., Daley Park; two blocks south of Apache and College.
 • **School of Art** — The Sunday Salon, a free lecture series by School of Art faculty, presents photographer Tamarra Kaida, whose works are in major photographic collections. 2 p.m., ASU Art Museum, Nelson Fine Arts.
 • **Ultimate Frisbee** — Open practice and scrimmage. Beginners welcome. For more information call 966-9013. 6 p.m., SRC Fields.

Super Bowl

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

chairman of the planning committee.

"We want to showcase the University so we are not going to encourage people to not work," he said. "However, there might be unique situations in this end of campus (by Sun Devil Stadium) where it might make some sense to take time off."

Most classified staff do not want the University to close despite the potential problems accompanying the Super Bowl, said Robert Curry, president of Classified Staff Council.

"If you cancel people's time, then you have to ask how you would make that time up. You would have to use vacation time or compensation time," he said. "This would be less satisfactory than problems dealing with the traffic."

The main concern of classified staff is the parking situation, Curry said.

"We want to know if we will be able to get to campus in the morning and how it is going to be if we want to leave for lunch," he said.

University officials hope to have a clear plan of how to deal with traffic and parking concerns by

the end of the month, Miller said. The committee is waiting on the final decision of the placement of the NFL Experience before making more certain plans.

"The NFL Experience tentatively will be along Rio Salado Drive, but this is not definite," he said. "We are fairly certain but not absolutely certain. We don't want to make decisions dependent on the placement of the NFL Experience because if, for any reason, it doesn't happen there and it is somewhere else, it will create problems."

Miller said the Public Safety subcommittee's draft, which will include the parking and traffic plans, is due to him March 15.

Currently, the proposal to cancel classes the Thursday and Friday prior to the Super Bowl is circulating through the Academic Senate's executive committee, according to Debra Losse, president of the Senate. She said the Senate will meet Monday to discuss the proposal.

Glick said he hopes to receive advice from the Senate and will make a final decision concerning classes shortly thereafter.

Sigma Pi

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

pledges," she said. "To me, this is a form of hazing. You're taking women, you're demeaning the women and essentially it could cause harm."

She added that the flier's harm is its message that women are there for the taking.

"We just had a brutal rape on campus," she said. "We don't need anything else to potentially perpetuate violence against women."

Kelly Campbell, a Gamma Phi Beta sorority member, said that the flier incident makes the entire fraternity system look bad.

"They do a lot of good things, but unfortunately, ads like these play into the previously existing stereotypes," she said.

Campbell said what bothered her most about the flier is the assumptions it is based upon.

"I think that it doesn't give credit to men or women — saying that this is all that men want and saying that this is all that women can give," she said. "I would hope that people would be above that."

The Sigma Pi fraternity issued the following apology Thursday addressed to ASU administrators, staff, students and visitors:

"We, the brothers of Sigma Pi fraternity, extend our sincerest apology to the entire ASU community regarding the publication and posting of offensive and inappropriate rush fliers. We accept complete responsibility for our conduct, along with any ramifications our ill-advised actions may render.

Immediately, this fraternity will embrace more positive endeavors to make Sigma Pi, the Greek system and ASU stronger.

We deeply regret any discomfort, embarrassment or personal distress the fliers may have created."

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Balanced budget edged out in Senate vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — In dramatic fashion, a battle-weary Senate rejected the balanced budget constitutional amendment by the narrowest of margins Thursday, scuttling the cornerstone of the Republican drive to slash federal spending.

The GOP was dealt its biggest defeat since capturing control of Congress last fall when lawmakers voted for the amendment by 65-35 — two votes short of the two-thirds majority required to change the Constitution.

President Clinton, who waged a quiet campaign against the measure, attributed the amendment's failure to the refusal of Republicans to offer a "simple guarantee that Social Security would be protected."

The margin would have been only one vote but for a parliamentary maneuver by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole. The Kansas Republican, who backs the proposal, voted against it at the last moment so he would have the right to force lawmakers to vote on the hugely popular measure again in the fall of 1996 — in the heart of the

election campaign.

Amendment supporters immediately began seeking political advantage, and included Clinton among their targets.

"A handful of senators and the president have won this battle, and the people have lost," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a chief sponsor.

Clinton urged the Congress to turn immediately to the business of writing a budget that is tough on reducing the deficit, saying the nation does not need a constitutional amendment in order to work in the direction of a balanced budget.

"I am ready as ever to work with the Congress to make further reductions in the deficit," he said, warning Republicans against unduly harsh cuts in education and programs that benefit the elderly.

Other Democrats gleefully invited

Republicans to deliver on what the amendment would have demanded but never delivered on its own: a balanced federal budget. To achieve that, the GOP will have to find \$1.2 trillion in spending cuts over the next seven years, an unprecedented task sure to alienate millions of voters.

"I eagerly await the majority's plans for deficit reduction," said amendment foe Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.

In the end, Democratic leaders couched their fight against the amendment as a battle to protect Social

Security and its tens of millions of elderly, heavily-voting recipients from the budget-cutting wars. Republicans vehemently denied that they would chop the program.

Nearly all senators sat silently at their desks as the roll call was held, the only sound that of the Senate clerk reading the name of

each lawmaker and the response of "aye" or "no." Dozens of Senate aides lined the back wall, and the galleries were nearly full.

The long-awaited showdown capped a fierce debate that had ensnared the chamber since Jan. 30. Dole postponed a promised vote on final passage last Tuesday when, a vote shy, amendment supporters desperately sought the decisive vote from a half-dozen wavering Democrats or from the lone GOP holdout, Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon. The most hotly sought Democrats were the two North Dakotans, Sens. Kent Conrad and Byron Dorgan.

Those Democrats held firm, saying the amendment did not protect Social Security from deficit reduction. Hatfield also voted no.

Though most amendment supporters were conservative Republicans, they were joined by Democrats, including liberals like Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., a chief sponsor.

In the final tally, 51 Republicans and 14 Democrats voted for the measure and 33 Democrats and two Republicans — including Dole — voted against it.

A handful of senators and the president have won this battle, and the people have lost.

— Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah

2 killed as gunman opens fire in Seattle courthouse

SEATTLE (AP) — A gunman "bent on destruction" opened fire on three women in a courthouse Thursday, killing two and critically wounding the third. One of the slain women was eight months pregnant, and efforts to save the baby failed.

A 47-year-old man with a semiautomatic handgun has been taken into custody and was being questioned, police said. No charges were immediately filed.

"It appears that he knew all of the victims. The relationships at this point we're not clear on," police spokeswoman Christie-Lynne Bonner said.

The victims, who were shot while sitting on a bench on the second floor of the King County Courthouse, suffered multiple gunshot wounds to the head and chest, said spokesman Larry Zalin at the Harborview Medical Center. Two of them died and the third was in surgery, he said.

One of the slain women was pregnant, and medical personnel were unable to save the baby, due in April, Bonner said.

The victims' names were not immediately released. But Attorney Margie Baran said they included a woman whose husband was seeking an annulment of their marriage. Two friends planning to testify for her also were shot, Baran said.

Baran said her partner, Mimi Castillo, was representing the woman, who had alleged domestic violence. The case had been scheduled for a 9:30 a.m. hearing in family court, she said.

At about that time, officers at the courthouse heard shots and found the armed man in a hallway, Tichi said.



One of three people shot this morning inside a Seattle courthouse is carried out by paramedics Thursday. Two of the three victims died, and the third is in critical condition. Police have a man in custody for the shootings.

U.S. Marines, U.N. forces safely withdraw from Somalia

'We are off the beach'

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Guns trained to the rear, U.S. Marines backed out of Somalia and into the sea Thursday with the remnants of a multinational force that fed starving thousands but failed to conquer chaos.

The Marines escorted the final U.N. forces from Mogadishu's shores, a quiet end to a two-year intervention that began with a televised invasion and ultimately cost \$2 billion and the lives of more than 100 peacekeepers.

The last peacekeepers were hurried to battleships offshore. The move of 1,500 American and 350 Italian marines from a small beach cove back to their ships ended at 12:59 a.m. Friday.

"We are off the beach," a senior Pentagon official said at a briefing in Washington.

The official said the last phase of the operation to withdraw the U.S. contingent took about four hours and was "incident-free." He said all American equipment and all U.N. peacekeepers had been withdrawn well ahead of schedule.

The Pentagon official said no American ships or aircraft will remain in the area. "Our plan is to withdraw our force as soon as possible," he said.

U.S. Marines landed Monday to protect the evacuation of 2,400 Pakistani and Bangladeshi peacekeepers, the last in a multinational force that once totaled 38,000

troops from 21 countries.

The withdrawal was delayed several hours when a ferry chartered to pick up the Pakistanis was rammed by a tugboat, damaging its cargo doors. As the doors were being repaired, port officials found their only gangplank was missing, apparently looted.

"Just give us ropes and we'll climb aboard," one Pakistani officer said. A makeshift gangplank was jury-rigged from shipping containers, and the ship left after a three-hour delay.

U.S. Marines shot at least two Somali militiamen who fired at Americans from a pickup truck Thursday.

The Horn of Africa nation has lacked a government since former dictator Mohamed Siad Barre was overthrown in 1991. In the years since, despite numerous mediation attempts by the United Nations, Somali factions have been unable to bridge their differences and unite under one government.

Despite its failure to solve Somalia's political problems, the multinational intervention did end the widespread starvation that, together with war and disease, killed 350,000 Somalis in 1992.

But it came with a cost. More than 100 peacekeepers and 42 American troops died, and the operation drained \$1.66 billion from U.N. coffers. It ended without removing Somalia's main obstacle to peace — its intransigent warlords.

Tops among them was Mohamed Farrah Aidid, who once carried a \$25,000 U.N. price on his head and subvert-

ed peacekeepers' efforts more than any other Somali.

Aidid was blamed for a militia ambush that killed 24 Pakistani peacekeepers on June 5, 1993, and ignited a low-level street war with U.N. forces. In October of that same year, a clash with Aidid's militia left 18 U.S. soldiers dead and cemented American distaste for the intervention.

The last straw came when the body of an American soldier was dragged through the streets of the capital, prompting President Clinton to order a U.S. withdrawal by March 1994.

When the Americans came back this week, their old enemy, Aidid, was there.

After Pakistani peacekeepers withdrew from the airport Wednesday, hundreds of looters had barely an hour before Aidid's militia roared in on stripped trucks mounted with weapons to claim the facility as their prize.

Rifle shots rang out as militiamen shooed away looters. Nervous U.S. and Italian forces watching from nearby dunes fired warning shots to keep Somalis from trying to breach the razor wire between them.

Aidid's booty grab pre-empted an attempt by Somali businessmen and elders to form a multifunctional committee to operate both the airport and seaport after the U.N. departure.

It's not known if much humanitarian relief or commercial traffic will return anytime soon to Mogadishu, although the Red Cross is still providing emergency aid to three of the capital's hospitals.

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BRAVO — To Associated Students and the Safety Escort Services, for prompt and well-thought responses to the recent sexual assault on campus. A surge of calls for the service have been met aptly and with foresight by SES, while ASASU has removed previous impediments which made it difficult for transfer students to join SES. By working together, each has managed to act in a positive, preventative measure.

BOO — To Sigma Pi, which recently decorated our fine campus with a notably tacky little recruiting poster. Featuring a bikini-clad woman enjoying a shower, the flier regrettably focuses on the joys of scantily-clad women rather than the benefits of joining a fraternity. Although intentions might not have been bad, "objectifying women" in local advertisement is something almost certain to alienate at least some people at ASU. One might better read the flier as: "Tired of being alone on weekends [get sex], interested in going to parties [to find sex], looking to meet women [to have sex with], and want a real college experience [with lots of sex in it]?" Please, what happened to the classy fliers?

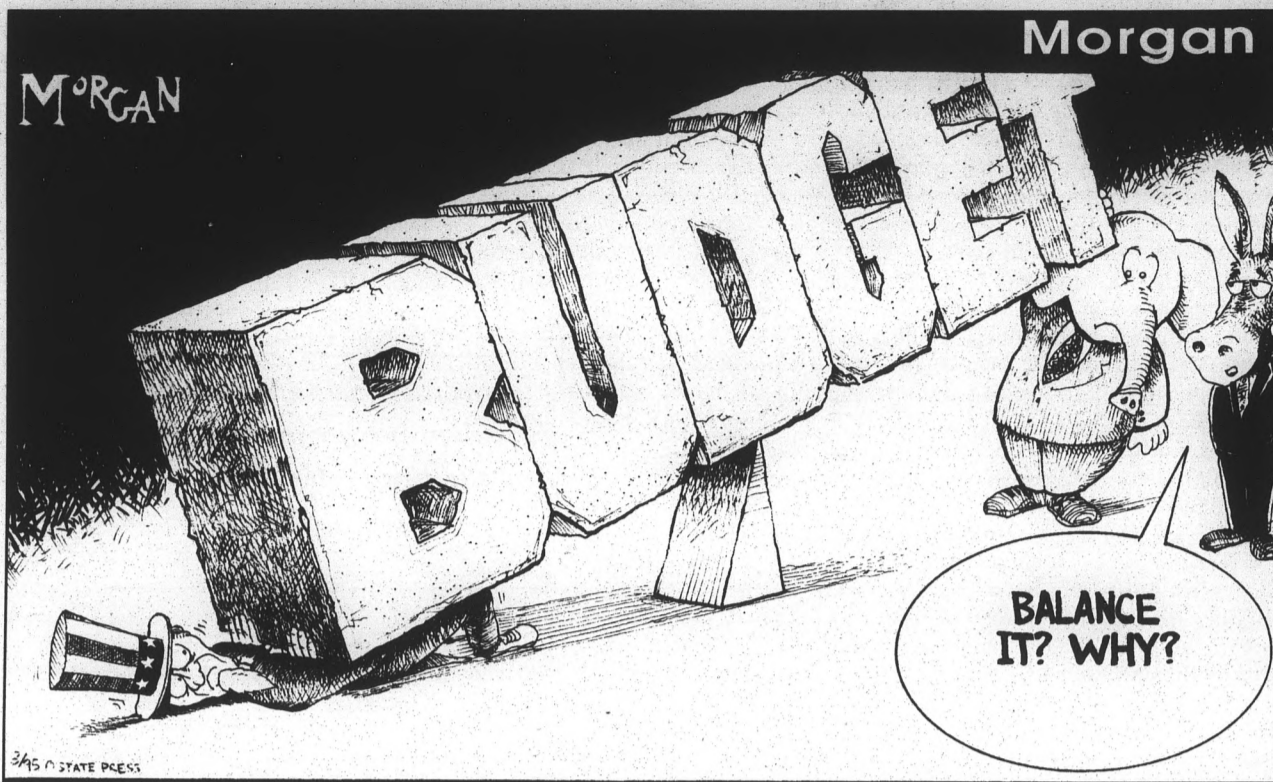
BOO — To the system responsible for the postponement of the Balanced Budget Amendment. Gleeeful Democrats can take pride in the fact that, yes, they can shoot the country in the foot. Ruin a nation's future, anyone? Want to sell out the fiscal well-being of tomorrow? Become a senator.

BRAVO — To the City of Tempe, which admitted that it had been at fault in collecting parking fines on public land. The money fined will be reimbursed, and the city has pledged not to make the same error in the future. That's the way public servants should act — in the interests of the city in a clear, responsible and open manner.

BOO — To Arizona congressmen who, despite public refusal of a proposition in 1994, plan to enshrine new private property rights as law. It's discouraging to see our public servants break their "contract" with their constituents. What they fail to realize is that as representatives in a democracy, they must vote with their constituency, not with their ideologies.

BRAVO — To the much-delayed opening of the Denver airport. Although we await the final arbitration of the test of time, the airport is certainly impressive — achieving the first simultaneous touch-down of airliners on three runways. Unfortunately, the Denver facility could conceivably draw regional hub business away from Phoenix, suggesting that upgrades to our own Sky Harbor facility are needed.

BOO — Once more, to the low, low three percent voter turn-out in last week's ASASU elections. After chastisement by [insert your favorite junior politico here], we remain adamant that rather than "praising the 3 percent who attended," a 97 percent abstention rate is a sign that something is gravely wrong with the system. Rather than attempt to cover up the problem with false platitudes, it seems time to address low attendance — and the mistakes of the current administration which exacerbated it.



Two divergent reactions toward last week's on-campus rape, DPS policy

The other night I had my first experience with the campus escort service. I have a night lab on Tuesdays and the class got out early. At 8 p.m., I walked out of the Life Sciences Building looking for a campus phone. I felt both embarrassed and angered that I needed an escort to get to my car in Parking Structure 2. Embarrassed because I don't consider 8 p.m. to be late enough that I should need an escort, but it is late compared to 6:30 p.m., which is the time that the rape on campus occurred last week. I was also angered that I should need an escort to go such a short distance.

Ever since I read about the sexual assault on campus in the *State Press*, it has bothered me. Today at 6:20 p.m., as I was walking to my class, I looked around and observed that it really isn't even dark at that time of day. It would never have occurred to me, and I am sure it didn't occur to the victim that an escort would be necessary at such an early hour, either. The campus escort service runs seven days a week from 6:15 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. After they close, the Department of Public Safety will escort students.

When I phoned the escort service from Noble Library, I was told they would arrive in 15 minutes wearing yellow jackets and radios. Initially, I thought I might not wait the 15 minutes. Besides, from Noble Library I was almost to my car. How silly, I thought. But then I remembered a promise I made to a friend. I promised I would call the escort service after class. So I waited for the SWAT team to arrive. They actually made it in 10 minutes. The two men were very pleasant. I walked along and they pushed their bikes beside me.

As we walked toward my car I asked if they had been receiving more calls than usual since last week. One of the escorts said that a record number of calls had been logged the night before I called. I was impressed by this, but it is sad that such a horrible incident has to take place to wake people up.

I know the unfortunate event last week woke me up. From now on every Tuesday night after biology lab, I will call for an escort.

Jill Bray
Graduate Student
Non-Degree

In light of the Feb. 13 article in the *State Press* on the ASU weapons ban and the recent sexual assault on campus, the university is due for a lawsuit.

Nancy Tribbensee stated that "people don't have the right to come on campus with a gun. We are not forcing people to come on campus. If you do not feel comfortable in that situation, then don't come on campus." It seems to me that the University feels you can be a responsible adult when it comes to paying them tuition for your education every year, but you cannot be trusted to protect your life with a weapon.

The really sad part about this whole situation is that people like Tribbensee and DPS spokeswoman Radawna Michelle believe that outlawing weapons prevents people from using them illegally. Isn't that why people are criminals, because they don't obey the law? If weapons were permitted on campus, that still would not have made the use of the knife in this event a lawful experience. The only effect that weapons prohibition has on campus is that innocent, law abiding students and faculty cannot protect themselves.

It is too bad that the criminal who used a knife to rape an ASU student didn't read the signs on campus prohibiting weapons. Maybe he wouldn't have used the knife if he would have seen the signs.

This letter shall serve as notice to the University and its students that if I am ever injured on campus in such a way that it could have been prevented with a weapon, I will be bringing suit against ASU. By stripping me of the ability to protect myself, the University is liable for my well-being. Should anything happen to me, I am sure Goldberg and Osborne would be willing to represent my case and determine the monetary value of my life as an MBA graduate.

"People who object to weapons aren't abolishing violence, they're begging for rule by brute force, where the biggest, strongest animals among men were always automatically 'right.' Guns ended that, and social democracy is a hollow farce without an armed populace to make it work."

— L. Neil Smith, *The Probability Broach*

Cory Brickner
Graduate Student
Business

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Stop the presses! *Ms.* magazine won't help Rwanda

During the past week, two stories have blazoned their way to the front pages of campus news. Both involve women. One involves an individual whose name we don't know and a hurt we can't heal. The other involves a name, an organization and a clear, if controversial, purpose. The first involves an act of rape. The second involves a restaurant protest.

In the coming weeks, each of these women will grapple with what are considered "women's issues." Their battles will be different, in scope, in nature, in size and in outcome. Their ultimate conclusions about women and about the world in general may be very different.

But that's simply the nature of modern feminism. Feminism is less an objective belief system with immutable core concepts than it is a far-flung spectrum of color, rich with controversy as well as conservatism. The definitions of feminism are as diverse as the people who subscribe to them; its horizons are as broad as the ways in which people choose to expand them.

So what if the "core" of feminism isn't solely linked to universal suffrage any longer? Why should an idea have to remain stagnant in order for it to remain viable? On the contrary, if feminism has remained stagnant, then it is indeed no longer viable. American feminism is changing — and that's not all bad. Far from trivializing the subject, the expanded dialogue on women's issues opens new doors of inquiry and opportunity. It is a grave mistake to think that political rights are not part and parcel of "ephemeral philosophical causes" like economic justice or sexual intimidation.

Believe it or not, there is a definite link between discrimination against women and violence committed against

DIANA
LOPEZ

Columnist



women. According to Regan Ralph, acting co-director of the Women's Rights Project at Human Rights Watch, "Women's secondary status around the world sets them up as victims of violence and renders them powerless to challenge what is happening to them. If no one sees anything wrong with the abuse, no one sees any reason to stop it. This is why, for example, men in Brazil who beat their wives to death can claim with legal impunity that they did so because their honor was besmirched."

In this sometimes unfortunate world, there are haves and there are have-nots. As an American woman, I enjoy a certain degree of power and strength and freedom that other women around the world will never have. With the rise of the victimization paradigm — the belief that victimization sanctifies the vessel — we are losing sight of the fact that there are people out there who desperately need the things we take for granted: economic independence, freedom from pain and fear and security in their bodies, their persons and their lives.

For example, more than 100 million women in Africa, Asia and the Middle East have suffered sexual mutilation under the guise of helping the female population keep their sexuality in check. According to one report, 80 percent of all Egyptian women are forced to endure the removal of their entire external genitalia. The procedure is commonly performed on 8-year-old girls without the "benefit" of anesthesia or consent.

Some of the most barbaric acts of discrimination and violence have occurred in Somalia. For instance, many Somali women are forced to undergo a medical procedure called infibulation in which their labia are sutured shut. In a report titled "Seeking Refuge, Finding Terror," Human Rights Watch documented how infibulated women

and children — as many as two thousand — were being cut open with knives so they could be gang-raped by police and security officials in Kenyan refugee camps.

On the flip side of the coin: Arranged marriages are still common in many countries including China, India, various Muslim nations and certain parts of the Americas — and, for those who object, the consequences are often swift, violent and very permanent. In one documented case, a 9-year-old girl was married off to a man "old enough to be her grandfather." The girl tried to return to her parents' home at least three times, but each time, her parents sent her back because the bride price had already been paid. Finally, tired of her repeated flights, the girl's husband cut off her legs. Apparently, he was never prosecuted because, under customary law, his 9-year-old wife was his property — to do with what he pleased.

There are other examples — equally hideous — but these make my point clear: Discrimination and violence are well linked. Modern feminism is about women, yes, but it's also about human rights. It isn't necessary to be a fanatic to be a feminist, but it is necessary to recognize and offer humanity to others who may not be as lucky ... or as blessed.

Eleanor Roosevelt said it well when she asked, "Where do human rights begin? In the small places, close to home ... the neighborhood, the school or college, the factory, farm or office ... Unless these rights have meaning here, they have little meaning anywhere."

I think she's right. And though we might not share the same definition of the word feminism, my point is that it's an essential part of our social vocabulary.

Diana Lopez is a third-year law student.

Feminism is less an objective belief system with immutable core concepts than it is a far-flung spectrum of color, rich with controversy as well as conservatism.

Time to slaughter sacred cows

Although they represent a minuscule fraction of the mammoth national budget each year, funding for public broadcasting and the notorious National Endowment for the Arts should be completely eliminated.

It is not the place of government, especially a government with a debt approaching \$5 trillion, to fund the cultural pet-peeves of a vocal few at taxpayer expense. Call me insensitive, but, if artists and producers can't turn out a marketable product, then screw 'em.

What is so important about Barney, opera, theater and pictures of crucifixes in urine that they should receive federal subsidies while the artistic, intellectual and creative endeavors of others must be earned by risk and the creation of a superior product? What makes them so valuable that America would be negatively impacted if we lost such arts or programming in the free-market system? It happens every day in the real broadcasting world of advertising and ratings.

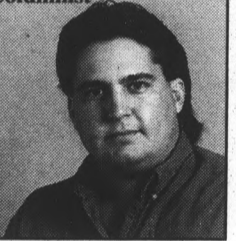
Don't get me wrong — I like PBS. I deplore the NEA and its too frequent funding of endeavors that could hardly be called art, but I like PBS. Next to C-Span and the Discovery Channel, I probably watch it more than any other channel. Personally, I enjoy the nature shows, and I do enjoy the fact that I don't have to sit through a score of commercials at the moment the cheetah begins his leap toward the struggling young caribou. But maybe it's time for them to think about running some real commercials, not just extended announcements of funding support by a major sponsor.

Despite the rantings and ravings of the lunatic left, the truth is that PBS has plenty of marketable shows, and not just *Barney*. If there were no demand for many of these documentaries, educational shows and artsy-fartsy-type programs, then A&E and Discovery would have been out of business long ago.

The only problem that PBS faces in competition, then, is to weed out of their lineup the shows that nobody watches. Of course, proponents of continued federal funding of such efforts will whine that these are the very shows that are too valuable to lose because of their important contributions to our culture. How else will children get exposed to all of this wonderful high society garbage like dance, theater and

JIM
MAHIN

Columnist



opera?

What a loss.

Evidently, virtually no one, except a few French wine-sipping cultural snobs and leftist elitists who loathe the cutting of any government function, is truly concerned whether these types of shows go off the air or not. For if they did, they would be watching them. Thus this whole debate would be irrelevant because, if people desired and enjoyed these shows in any kind of numbers at all, there would be no problem with them surviving under market forces. If they can't survive, then they don't matter because they are evidently a part of the lives of so few as to be inconsequential in the overall scheme of things.

See how simple this market thing is? I don't know why the left has such a difficult time with it.

Yet, they do, and PBS and the NEA are two perfect examples that illustrate this. They are also perfect examples of the problems that lay ahead for Republican efforts to reform government and chisel away at our disgracefully large annual budget deficits.

It seems that everybody has their own chunk of federal spending or involvement that they would like to see secured in this evolving era of divesting federal powers, mandates and expenditures. Whether it's funding for research grants, farm subsidies, social programs, NASA or PBS, there's a champion for the cause lurking in the media, the halls of Congress or concerned citizens group. As a result, cutting government has been tantamount to pulling teeth. No matter what is done, what is proposed or what is considered, there's always someone out there to decry the injustice occurring at the mere thought of reducing federal outlays or involvement in their sacred cow.

Nevertheless, if our nation is to remain financially solvent, we must be willing to slaughter our sacred cows.

Government spending and involvement in a myriad of non-pertinent areas must be eliminated. We can no longer afford to simply blow off a few million here and a few billion there on the grounds that non-essential governmental activities are worth the cost to the taxpayers. Clearly, they are not. Not in the face of the economic catastrophe that threatens this country should

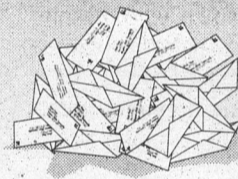
we fail to control the wallet of Congress.

Believe me, the future prosperity and economic health of this nation are a hell of a lot more important than unappreciated art and television programming.

Jim Mahin is a senior political science major.

Virtually no one, except a few French wine-sipping cultural snobs and leftist elitists who loathe the cutting of any government function, is truly concerned whether these types of shows go off the air or not.

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High grades should go to those who deserve them

This is in response to the article written by Connie Sue Spencer in the Feb. 27 issue of the *State Press* about inflated grades. I completely agree with her stand on the issue.

I recently learned of a student I know that was in a CSE class with me last semester who pulled that stunt, and believe me, I won't take this lying down. I worked my tail off in this class and received a "B" in it. I did every project, studied hard for every test and only missed one class the entire semester. This girl missed most of the classes, was late turning in a few projects and when grades came out she was given an "F."

After receiving her grades, she went and started whining to the teacher that she deserved an "A" because that was what she had accumulated on her tests. How she achieved this I can't figure out. Anyway, from what I understand, the professor was reluctant to change the grade. I don't know who she went to after that, but she now has an "A" in a class she hardly showed up for. In my opinion, she deserves what she was originally given.

I think that it's pretty sad when someone can walk in and whine a little and get a grade changed from an "F" to an "A." Also, if this University thinks I'm going to stop with this, it had better think again. I'm not after a higher grade — I just want to see fairness shown to the rest of us who worked hard in there and got the grade we were supposed to, instead of, in my opinion, cheating our way to a higher grade.

Dean Cron
Non-Degree Undergraduate
Computer Science & Engineering

STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

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

City Council tentatively approves new Historic Preservation Commission

BY DAVID PROFFITT
STATE PRESS

The Tempe City Council tentatively approved a plan to create a commission which will preserve historical sites in the city.

The Historic Preservation Commission will assess historical sites in Tempe and advise the council and other governmental departments on development issues.

"Our goal is to help Tempe protect its heritage," said Sherene Lerner, a member of the Ad Hoc Historic Preservation Commission.

ASU won't be affected by the proposed ordinance because it is a state agency. The State Historic Preservation Ordinance dictates the University's guidelines.

"The City of Tempe, as a city, has no jurisdiction over ASU at all," said Vance Linden, design manager in ASU Management and Construction. "Regardless of any ordinance they pass for the city itself, we won't be affected at all."

However, many other buildings will be affected throughout the rest of the city.

The ordinance will affect new development on buildings and sites that fall under its definitions.

Students who rent an historic building or live in an historic neighborhood would not be affected by the ordinance because it applies only to property owners.

However, anyone wishing to substantially modify a structure would have to go before the proposed commission

and show that the "essential character" of the building would not be changed.

Changes must be cleared through the commission and they will determine if the alteration falls within the building's "essential character" and its compatibility with the surroundings.

"Not everybody's happy, but if one side was happy, then we didn't compromise enough," Lerner said. "There's nothing out of the ordinary on this ordinance — if anything, it errs on the side of property rights."

According to a draft of the ordinance, if a building meets requirements for the Arizona Register of Historic places, or if it "is found to be of exceptional significance and expresses a Distinctive Character" it will be eligible to be defined as an historic place.

Prehistoric sites, such as petroglyphs or other remains, will also be included in this ordinance.

Councilman Joseph Lewis expressed interest in adding incentives to the ordinance, such as giving residents federal and state funding to help pay for restoration or maintenance.

"It's a lot of work to keep this property looking up; you don't always want to show the stick side," Lewis said.

Tempe officials stressed that the ordinance was still in a development stage.

"This is a draft document; there may be other small things to be changed about this," said Atis Krigers, Tempe's principal planner.

Men in tights



Mark Kramer/State Press

Steven J. Moreno, a first-year theatre student, receives a barrage of "noogies" from Captain Neato-Man, played by T. Paul Lowry, during a performance of the play *The Adventures of Captain Neato-Man* Thursday afternoon. A second and final performance of the short play will be held at 2 p.m. today following the Farce Side Comedy Hour in the MU programming lounge.



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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Handyman's book type
- 6 Friend of D'Artagnan
- 11 Actor Hawke
- 12 "Twin Peaks" victim
- 13 Bête —
- 14 Taxing month
- 15 Postal oath word
- 16 Lancelot du —
- 18 Balderdash
- 19 Everybody
- 20 Sort
- 21 — de France
- 22 Ross work
- 24 Served perfectly
- 25 Disinclination to move
- 27 Moist
- 29 Bacon bringer
- 32 Terminus
- 33 Jiffy
- 34 Compass pt.
- 35 Belfry resident
- 36 Picnic invader
- 37 Sauciness
- 38 Audibly
- 40 Mirror sight

DOWN

- 42 March man
- 43 List separator
- 44 Long-plumed bird
- 45 March honoree, for short
- 1 Hair colors
- 2 "The Lion in Winter" star
- 3 Jam-packed vacation
- 4 Sailor
- 5 Length of some jokes
- 6 Sighed cry
- 7 Spigot
- 8 Old light
- 9 Colorful bird
- 10 Like some nuts
- 17 "Let's Stay Together" singer
- 23 Squid's defense
- 24 Broadcast word

A	C	H	E	D	S	E	P	A	L
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N	I	X	E	D	A	S	S	E	T

Yesterday's Answer

- 26 Strategy's kin
- 27 Cheaper
- 28 Corresponding thing
- 30 Puzzle
- 31 Do over
- 33 Mubarak's predecessor
- 39 Exploit
- 41 French word

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11								12	
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38			39			40	41		
42								43	
44								45	

3-3

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A XYDLB AAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

3-3 CRYPTOQUOTE

BKN PRWUWB. IZTTCB NTAGUN
BKN SCAV XKNT CYNUENA
SGB WE GTANUENA, BKN SCAV
IZTTCB NTAGUN BKN PRWUWB.
—PB. EUZTIWP AN PZJNP

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MOST PEOPLE EAT AS THOUGH THEY WERE FATTENING THEMSELVES FOR THE MARKET.—E.W. HOWE

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Tempe recycling experiment flops

By DAVID PROFFITT
 STATE PRESS

A brief experiment in Tempe recycling has come to an end.

The Tempe City Council on Thursday decided not to continue an alley pick-up recycling program and instead return to a curbside pick-up in two test neighborhoods.

"I think we have to admit that we are collecting fewer materials from fewer residents with more problems," said Tempe Public Works Director Jim Jones.

According to city staff reports, participation in the recycling program decreased by 12 percent over the past four months, and the amount of material collected decreased by 25

percent.

Councilwoman Carol Smith questioned the reason for the test, claiming that Tempe already has a high participation rate in its recycling program in the rest of the city.

"People around the country couldn't believe we were getting these kinds of numbers," she said. "We had an extremely high participation rate."

The participation rate of curbside recycling programs in Tempe is 70 percent.

Jones said that picking up recyclables in alleys was thought to be preferable because it would improve the appearance of streets by removing the recycling bins from the curbs.

Another problem with alley pick-up is safety, said Frank Zindell, a Tempe Waste Management official.

"What happens in an alley is that you have confined spaces; if something happens there you don't have much room to maneuver," he said. "The kids like garbage trucks; they like to sneak out there and watch them — in the front yard, they may be 20 to 30 feet away, but if they're out by the back gate, they could be only two to three feet away and there's no way you can see them."

However, he said that despite the greater chance for accidents, there was no statistical difference in accident rates with the two pick-up sites.

UofA music professor missing over 2 days

TUCSON (AP) — Pima County officials searched Thursday for a missing University of Arizona music professor who may have been kidnapped or killed.

Professor Roy Andrew Johnson, 58, was last seen leaving a Green Valley church after a concert Tuesday night.

Sgt. Michael O'Connor of the Pima County Sheriff's Office said Johnson's car was spotted Wednesday night being driven in a desert area. When a Sells Police Department ranger approached, a man got out and ran east.

The man, whose name was not released, was detained Thursday on an unrelated warrant and questioned. No charges had been filed against him in Johnson's disappearance.

The ranger called the Sheriff's Department, and deputies with dogs began a search for the man, O'Connor said. A state Department of Public Safety helicopter also was being used in the search.

Family members reported Johnson missing about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday when he did not come home from the concert.

Sheriff's officials are treating the matter as a potential homicide case, O'Connor said.

UofA prof talks on '60 Minutes' comments

TUCSON (AP) — A University of Arizona professor who criticized the school on *60 Minutes* was asked to explain himself, raising worries of a "chilling effect" among some colleagues.

Jon Solomon, an associate professor of classics, met with University of Arizona Provost Paul Sypherd and Vice Provost Martha Gilliland on Wednesday to view the broadcast which aired on national television Sunday night.

Solomon said he spent an hour in Sypherd's office, where the administrators asked him to explain his comments to reporter Lesley Stahl concerning tenure at schools like UofA.

Stahl asked what it takes to get tenure, and Solomon said faculty have to "write and write, and publish and publish, and get grants and get grants, and you have to run through a political maze."

"The only thing you don't have to do is teach very well."

Solomon has tenure but was denied a promotion to full professor in 1991, though by that time he had won five teaching awards, co-wrote a book about higher education and published about 30 articles in academic journals.

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Weather worries?
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POCA FIESTA 4
 MIAMI Rhapsody (PG-13) (Fr-Sat) 12:00, 2:10, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40
 FORREST GUMP (PG) (Fr-Sat) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15
 THE SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION (PG-13) (Fr-Sat) 12:50, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55
 NOBODY'S FOOL (PG) (Fr-Sat) 11:50, 2:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:10

FIESTA 5
 THE MANGLER (R) (Fr-Sat) 12:15, 2:45, 7:45, 10:05 (12:20 am Fr-Sat)
 THE BRADY BUNCH MOVIE (PG) (Fr-Sat) 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 (12:10 am Fr-Sat)
 JUST CAUSE (R) (Fr-Sat) 12:00, 2:15, 5:30, 8:00, 10:15 (12:30 am Fr-Sat)
 LEGENDS OF THE FALL (PG) (Fr-Sat) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00

DUMB AND DUMBER (PG) (Fr-Sat) 11:45, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 (Midnight Fr-Sat)

CENTERPOINT II
 HIDEAWAY (R) (Fr-Sat) 12:15, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20 (12:35 am Fr-Sat)

MAIN HOUSE
 THE MANGLER (R) (Fr-Sat) 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30 (12:45 am Fr-Sat)

MIAMI Rhapsody (PG-13) (Fr-Sat) 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45, 10:05 (12:20 am Fr-Sat)

ROOMMATES (PG) (Fr-Sat) 12:00, 3:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:15 (12:40 am Fr-Sat)

THE HUNTED (R) (Fr-Sat) 12:25, 2:30, 5:00, 7:35, 10:10 (12:25 am Fr-Sat)

THE BRADY BUNCH MOVIE (PG) (Fr-Sat) 12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20 (Midnight Fr-Sat)

FORREST GUMP (PG) (Fr-Sat) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00 (12:35 am Fr-Sat)

JUST CAUSE (R) (Fr-Sat) 12:40, 3:05, 5:30, 7:55, 10:20 (12:30 am Fr-Sat)

BILLY MADISON (PG) (Fr-Sat) 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25 (Midnight Fr-Sat)

BOYS ON THE SIDE (R) (Fr-Sat) 1:10, 4:10, 7:25, 10:00 (12:30 am Fr-Sat)

CORNERSTONE 6
 THE MADNESS OF KING GEORGE (R) (Fr-Sat) 1:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50 (Sat) 1:00, 5:40, 8:10

NOBODY'S FOOL (PG) (Fr-Sat) 1:40, 4:30, 7:10, 10:05 (Sat) 1:40, 5:30, 7:50

THE QUICK AND THE DEAD (R) (Fr-Sat) 1:10, 5:00, 7:40, 9:55 (Sat) 1:10, 5:00, 8:20

LEGENDS OF THE FALL (PG) (Fr-Sat) 1:30, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15 (Sat) 1:25, 5:10, 7:55

THE SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION (PG-13) (Fr-Sat) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10 (Sat) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10

PULP FICTION (R) (Fr-Sat) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00 (Sat) 1:00, 5:00, 8:00

TAKE TWO
 HIGHLANDER 3 (PG-13) (Fr-Sat) 12:55, 5:30, 10:00
 STAR TREK: GENERATIONS (PG) (Fr-Sat) 3:05, 7:40
 NELL (PG) (Fr-Sat) 2:50, 7:30
 RIVER WILD (PG-13) (Fr-Sat) 12:25, 5:15, 9:55

THE ADVENTURES OF YELLOW DOG: FAR FROM HOME (PG) (Fr-Sat) 3:20, 7:10

THE LION KING (PG) (Fr-Sat) 1:15, 5:10, 9:00

THE SANTA CLAUSE (PG) (Fr-Sat) 3:35, 7:50

THE MARK (PG) (Fr-Sat) 1:25, 5:40, 8:50

STREETFIGHTER (PG-13) (Fr-Sat) 2:40, 7:20

STARBUCKS (PG) (Fr-Sat) 12:10, 4:50, 8:30

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ASASU offers unique trip: LA's Museum of Tolerance

BY BETTY MIHALOPOULOS
STATE PRESS

Spring Break is usually a time to take off for some fun in the sun, but this year 40 ASU students will get a more serious experience by traveling to the Simon Wiesenthal Museum of Tolerance in Los Angeles.

The museum is a high-tech, hands-on experimental museum that focuses on the history of racism and prejudice in America as well as the history of the Holocaust.

Marc Wendell, director of the Associated Students of ASU's Multi-Cultural Awareness Programming Board, said that although he has not visited the museum himself, he has read the literature and heard positive things from the people who have gone.

"This is the type of multi-cultural programming ASU needs," Wendell said. "We've had years and years and years of different weeks and different days for different cultures and that's fine, but unfortunately a lot of people who are not a part of those cultures do not participate."

The "Tolerancenter" of the museum features 35 hands-on exhibits that spotlight the major issues of intolerance and racism.

In one exhibit, various aspects of the 1992 Los Angeles riots are explained from different viewpoints. In the hands-on segment of the exhibit, visitors are asked for their personal profiles such as age, gender and ethnicity. Participants are then challenged on questions of social justice and responsible citizenship according to their profile information.

In an exhibit called "The Other America," a wall-sized interactive computer map locates and provides information on more than 250 hate groups in America.

In the Holocaust section, each visitor receives a different photograph with the story of a child whose life was changed by

the Holocaust. Throughout the tour, the story is updated and at the end, the fate of the child is revealed.

Wendell said there is a new dynamic to comprehending true diversity.

"The understanding is that we are all different," he said. "We have similarities and we have differences; we should focus on the similarities."

"Unfortunately the emphasis for many years has been race and ethnicity, but there are other cultures that are not defined by race and ethnicity — handicapped people have their own culture and certainly gays and lesbians."

Students going on the trip, which is sponsored by ASASU, will leave on March 10 and return March 13.

Any students interested in participating can fill out an application, which will be screened by the board. Wendell said organizers are not necessarily looking for racist people, but the typical ASU student.

"I am looking for the guy or the girl next door," he said. "Every human being has a bias or prejudice. We are socialized to think in a certain way — it's a challenge to accept that fact."

ASASU Activities Vice President Patrick Baker, who has visited the museum, said the board is trying to send people who will learn something from the experience.

"We're sending students because I think there is a need on campus for people to go to this museum," he said. "I live on campus and I have witnessed incidents of racism and ignorance so I feel there is a need for action."

ASASU President Alan Frost, who has visited the museum, said it has a unique way of presenting a lot of history.

"It was quite an experience and it was very interactive where the viewer actually becomes a part of the exhibit," he said.

ASU officials urge everyone to strive for merit-pay increase

BY ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

As the Legislature marches toward a final decision on ASU's 5 percent merit-pay raise request, University officials are urging faculty, staff and administrators to contact their legislators in support of the pay increase.

However, a Classified Staff Council member said he thinks the council is just spinning its wheels by attempting to sway legislative opinion.

"I don't think it will make a hill of beans as to what we do," said Ramos Medina, a senior buyer in purchasing and a CSC member. "These people already have their minds made up."

The Legislature is expected to make its final decision later this month based on the University's request and recommendations from two other groups. The governor's Office of Strategic Planning and Budgeting recommended a 4 percent increase, while the Joint Legislative Budget Committee recommended no increase.

CSC President Robert Curry, an office specialist senior, said at the council meeting Thursday that it is important to continue communicating with the Legislature through telephone calls and letters. However, some CSC members offered other suggestions.

Cherylene Shick, an office automations specialist, said classified staff employees such as registration, secretarial and custodial workers must also fight the voters' misconception that all state workers are permanently employed, cannot be fired and are well-paid. Classified staff employees at ASU are 24 percent below the salaries of their counterparts in

Maricopa County.

"There's an attitude problem we're having to fight," she said. "It's not just the Legislature."

Shick also questioned the need to repeatedly engage in merit-pay raise debates with the Legislature. Instead, she suggested passing a bill that would bring classified staff employees up to the salaries of their counterparts in Maricopa County and provide yearly pay increases.

"To me, it's absolutely stupid that once a year we go through cartwheels because the Legislature holds our lives in their hands," she said. "It's kind of like giving them permission to jerk us around."

While Medina suggested organizing a classified staff rally similar to one held last fall, Sheila Stewart, an administrative associate, said the council could circulate a petition in support of the pay increase.

"They recalled (Gov. Evan) Mecham with signatures," she said, laughing.

In other business, the CSC approved a motion to double its size by electing 21 new members this semester, although their three-year terms will be staggered. Curry said it is important that the council begin encouraging classified staff employee nominations.

"In terms of advertising in advance, we need to start this month," he said.

Donalea Robertson, CSC vice president and sponsored programs administrator, said the council's work will not end when the new members are elected.

"We're going to need your help to train these people," she said. "You can't disappear into the woodwork."

ASU electric car to race in Chandler

BY FEDERICO QUINTANA
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

ASU's electric race car team, along with more than 80 other teams, is scheduled in this weekend's Fifth Annual APS Electric's race at Firebird International Raceway.

ASU team pilot Mike McGovern will drive a 100 mph battery-powered car for ASU during the event, which runs today through Sunday.

"We just might win this weekend," said team member Roger Bailey, an industrial engineering student. "The car allows for different engine configurations, battery types and current distribution."

The event, at 20000 S. Maricopa Road in Chandler, includes both university and high school electric race car teams from around the country in various divisions. ASU will be competing against five other universities.

Last year, ASU's electric car competed in three races against other universities, including NAU, Oklahoma State and Notre Dame. The ASU team finished third, first, and fourth, respectively.

"We are the only ones with nickel cadmium batteries. They have a longer life

span, but we can't run full voltage power and that limits our top speed a little," said Robert Hajduk, another team member from the engineering department.

The team is also relying on McGovern's driving skills to make up for the small power loss.

The 1,000-pound racing car needs to meet race specifications established by Solar and Electric Racing, a Phoenix-based company that regulates these races. It features a belt-driven, four-motor configuration and is powered by 24 six-volt nickel cadmium batteries allowing for a 25-mile range at full speed.

The electric car is part of an extensive student project that began during the 1994 spring break session. The basic \$40,000 frame and body work were provided by the main sponsors, Arizona Public Service, while the batteries were supplied by Salt River Project. It was up to the students, however, to build the rest of the car and to make it competitive.

The team will qualify this afternoon and races are scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. Saturday. The finals are slated for Sunday.

Admission for each day of the event is \$4.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A male employee reported that a thermometer was broken and mercury spilled onto the floor in Life Science E-wing.
- A male employee found a knife and razor blades in room C157 at the E. Homer Durham Language and Literature Building, which were impounded for destruction.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 33-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct at Club 411 after he was physically removed from the bar. He tried to reenter, but when three bouncers would not allow him in, he began directing racist terms at two of the bouncers.
- A male suspect is at large after entering

through an open rear door of an Auto Zone at 7:45 a.m. Wednesday and stealing one employee's wallet and the money from the store safe. Inside the store, he told one employee to get on the floor and that if he moved, he would be shot. He pointed the gun at another employee in the front of the store, took his wallet and made him open the safe. He then fled down an alley behind the store.

• A 38-year-old man was stopped for a traffic violation and had a suspended license, an expired temporary registration on the rear window of the vehicle and no proof of insurance. A records check revealed that he had two outstanding warrants from Snowflake, Ariz.

Compiled by State Press reporter Todd Kelly

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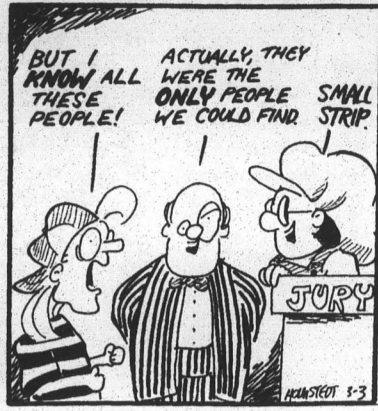
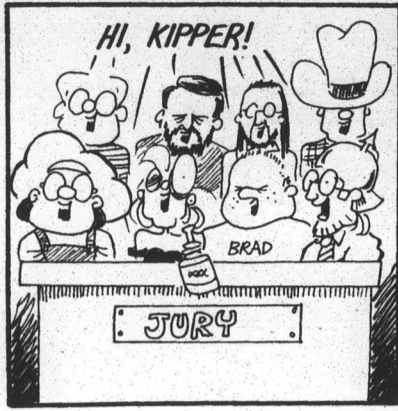
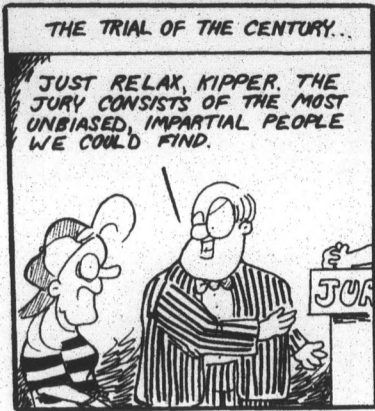
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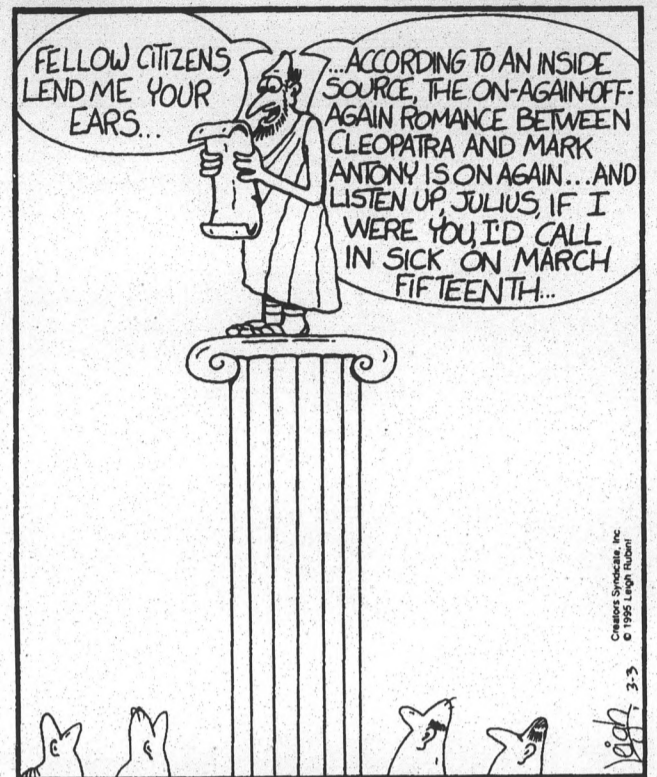
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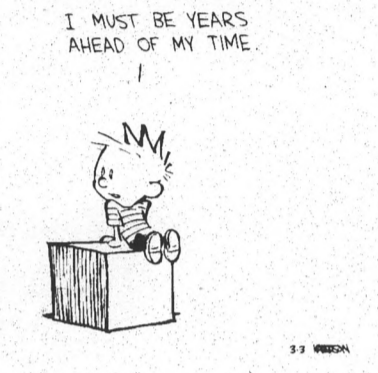
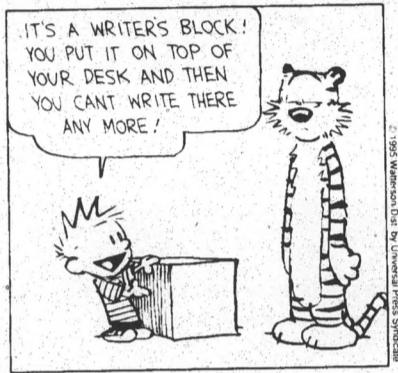
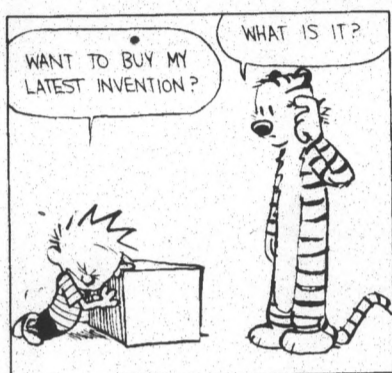
By Leigh Rubin



Roman gossip columnist

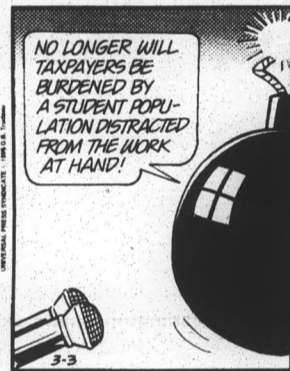
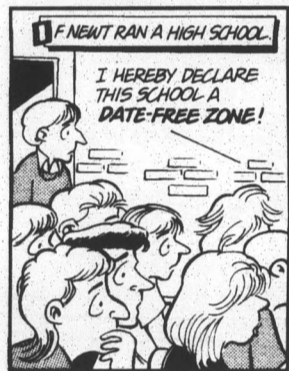
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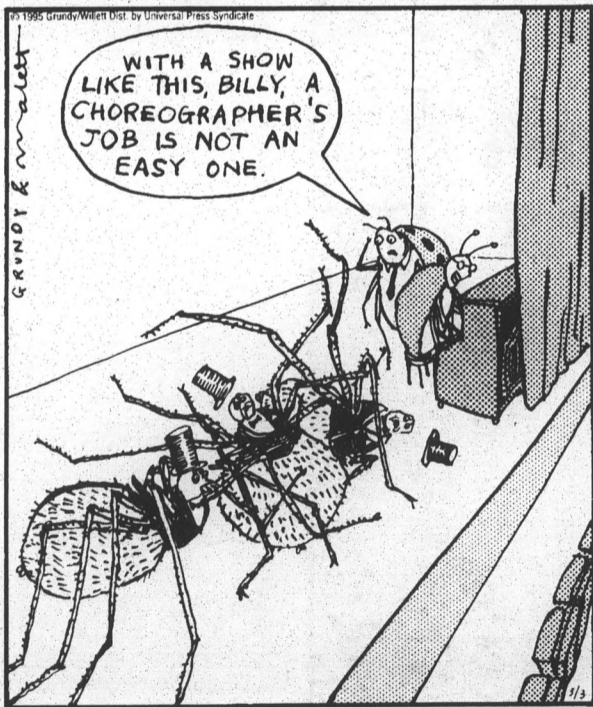
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Burton's trey with 3 seconds left gives ASU win

SEATTLE (AP) — No. 15 ASU was convinced it had lost the game. The Washington Huskies felt they had won. They were both wrong.

"I thought we were through," Mario Bennett of the Sun Devils said. "But we got our shots to fall at the end."

Isaac Burton's 3-pointer from the right corner with three seconds left gave No. 15 ASU a 72-71 Pac-10 victory over Washington Thursday night.

"We're fortunate," relieved Sun Devils coach Bill Frieder said. "We got down by five and we didn't quit."

"That was certainly disappointing. I feel terrible for the kids," disappointed Washington coach Bob Bender said.

The Sun Devils (21-7, 11-5) came back to win after the Huskies (8-16, 4-11) took a 71-66 lead on two free throws by Jamie Booker with 19 seconds to go.

Bennett, ASU's 6-foot-9 junior center, scored a career-high 37 points, 24 in the first half, on 17-for-24 shooting, including eight dunks. Bennett's previous best was 35 as a freshman against Arizona in 1992.

Freshman Mark Sanford helped the Huskies fight back from a 17-point deficit early in the second half and finished with 26 points, 18 in the second half.

"We thought it was close to being over," Sanford said with a grimace. "Unfortunately, we were wrong."

After Ron Riley of ASU made a desperation 3-pointer from about 10 feet behind the line with 11 seconds left, the Sun Devils forced Bryant Boston to lose the ball out of bounds with nine seconds left, Washington's 26th turnover of the night.

Burton was wide open on his winning basket, the only 3-pointer he made in six attempts, after receiving a pass from Marcell Capers, who was double-teamed when he drove the lane.

Bennett was supposed to take ASU's

final shot, but the Huskies had him covered. Burton said he was glad to oblige.

"If you're a shooter, you've got to keep shooting," Burton said. "If there was a big shot to take, I wanted it to be on my shoulders."

"He's a scatterbrain," Frieder said. "And a scatterbrain will make big shots in crucial situations."

ASU won its eighth game in 10 starts and beat Washington for the 13th consecutive time since 1989.

The Sun Devils were ahead 45-33 at half-time — mainly because of the Huskies' 18 turnovers, eight by point guard Jason Hamilton, against ASU's intense full-court pressure. Washington came back in the second half to nearly win the game, making only eight turnovers in the second half — only one by Hamilton.

ASU took a 52-35 lead on Bennett's dunk 4:37 into the second half and it appeared as if the game was over.

The Sun Devils appeared to lose interest at that point and Washington battled back to tie at 58 on a 3-pointer by Sanford with 8:28 to go.

Bennett's 5-footer with 8:06 remaining put ASU in front 60-58; Boston tied the score at 60 with a 12-footer with five minutes left; Bennett's free throw gave the Sun Devils a 61-60 lead, and Sanford's dunk put the Huskies up 62-61 with 3:31 left.

A 3-pointer by Sanford with 2:34 left and two free throws by Hamilton with 52 seconds on the clock staked Washington to a 67-61 lead.

Capers' 3-point play with 31 seconds for ASU made the score 67-64 before Boston sank two free throws for a 69-64 Washington lead with 29 seconds remaining.

Bennett made his eighth dunk — and ASU's first basket in almost eight minutes — to cut the Washington lead to 69-66 before Booker's two free throws with 19 seconds to go.



Associated Press

Junior Mario Bennett drives to the hoop as Washington's Mark Sanford attempts to defend during ASU's 72-71 victory Thursday night in Seattle. Bennett led all scorers with 37 points.

Sun Devils fail to overtake Cougars, suffer 74-67 loss

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's basketball team found themselves in a familiar spot Thursday night, and it was also a familiar outcome. The Sun Devils were always in the game but could never overtake Washington State, resulting in a 74-67 defeat at the University Activity Center.

For the third consecutive home game, ASU (8-17 overall, 2-14 Pac-10) found themselves trailing throughout the whole game, but never by more than 10. And just like the two previous games, ASU was never the recipient of a key series that could have turned the game around.

Unlike their last two home games, the Sun Devils were not completely pleased with their play.

"Offensively, the points didn't come easy for us," ASU Coach Jacqueline Hullah said. "We missed a ton of lay-ups."

"We forced shots," sophomore Molly Tuter said. "Our concentration, at least mine anyways, just wasn't there. This was a game we should have won if we would have played our style of play."

Washington State (14-10, 7-8) out-rebounded ASU 52 to 38, including 21 offensive boards. Sophomore Amy Saneholtz finished with 22 rebounds, nine on the offensive end.

"The boards killed us," Hullah said. "We were so inconsistent with our weak-side rebounding. That hurt us."

Saneholtz's 22 rebounds was a Pac-10 season-high. She also finished with 16 points.

"She was super tonight," Washington State Coach Harold Rhodes said. "She did a great job of constantly pounding the boards."

Tuter finished with a game-high 20

points but was just 3 for 12 from the field in the second half. Freshman Stephanie Freeman finished with 19 points, thirteen of which came in the second half. She also finished with nine rebounds.

Senior Tiffany Krahenbuhl returned to the lineup for the first time since Feb. 4 and finished with three points in just over five minutes of playing time.

"ASU has a young team that's still learning her (Hullah's) style," Rhodes said. "They're a team that is definitely going to threaten next year."

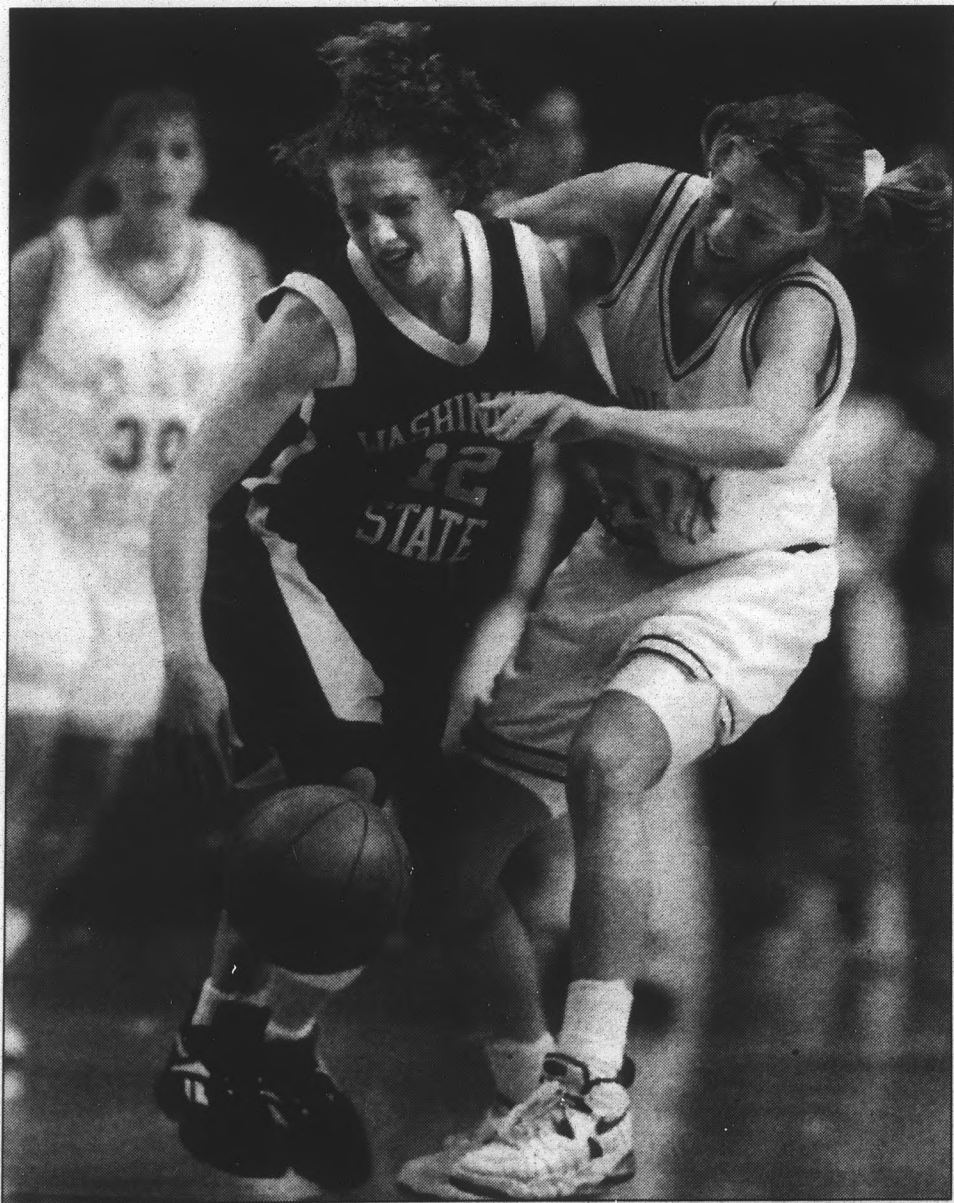
"I'm disappointed, but I'm still optimistic because we're learning," Hullah said. "We're struggling, but we're building on things for the future."

"I look at a team like Washington State, who was in a same situation last year that we're in this year. They were at the bottom of the Pac-10, and this year they returned almost everybody. They have one more year's experience, more continuity and they're playing with much more confidence."

ASU will now set its sights at Washington, as the Huskies visit the UAC Saturday at 4:30 p.m.

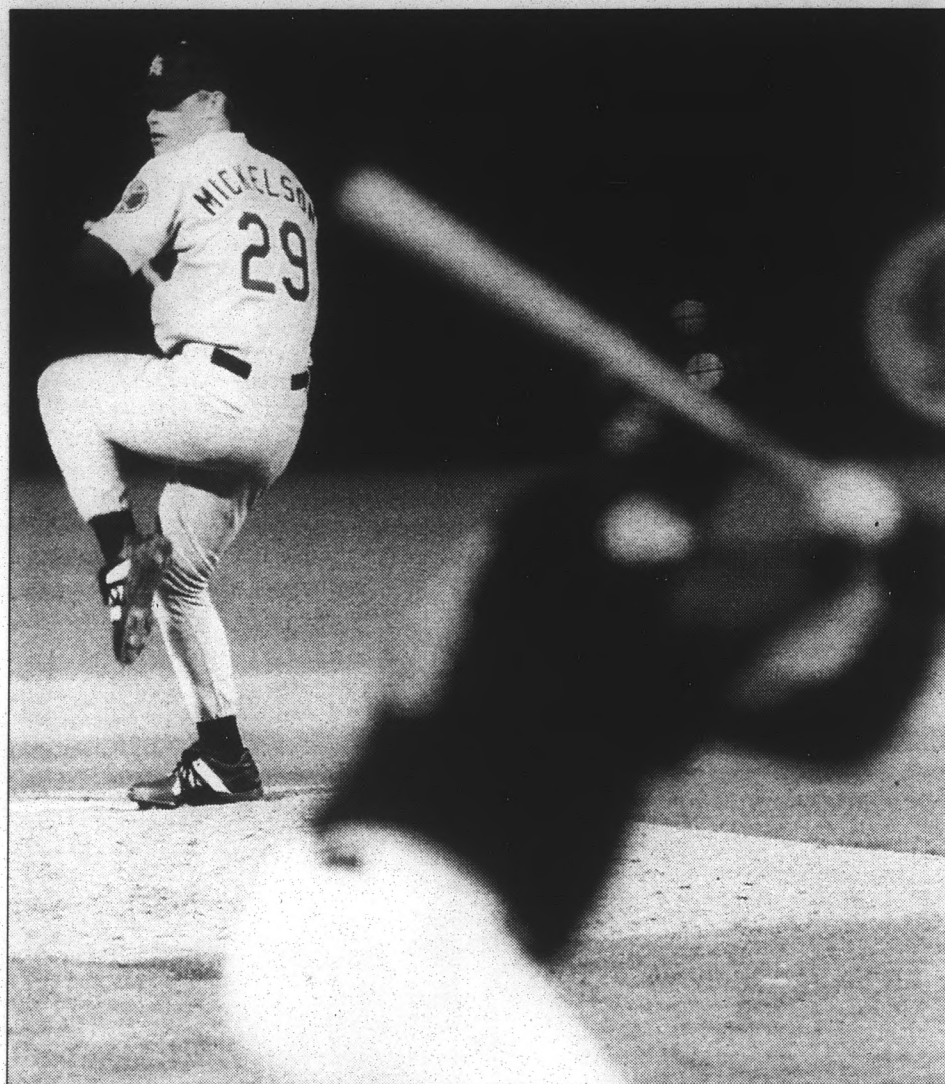
Washington is tied for second in the Pac-10 with Oregon State. The Huskies are 11-4 in the conference and 21-7 overall. The Sun Devils lost 82-37 to Washington when the schools met on Feb. 2 in Seattle.

"The previous two games we played we got blown out," Tuter said. "So even though we're disappointed we lost, this game tonight gave us some confidence for Saturday because it proved that we don't get blown out if we play half-way decent. I think Saturday is going to be a good game. I think we'll play much better than we did tonight."



Jim Poulin/State Press

Washington State senior Susie Jarosch and ASU sophomore Liisa Kotilainen fight for a loose ball during the first half of Thursday night's 74-66 Cougar victory in the University Activity Center. Next on their schedule, ASU faces Washington at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the UAC.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Junior right-hander Derek Mickelson and the Sun Devils face UofA in a three-game series this weekend. The series starts with a 2:30 p.m. showdown in Tucson today.

Sun Devil baseball to fight Wildcats in 3-game series

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

ASU vs. UofA — it has been an in-state rivalry as long back as anyone attending either school can ever remember. Baseball fans are going to get a first-hand look at what this rivalry is all about this weekend, when the 13th-ranked Sun Devils battle the Wildcats in a three-game series beginning today at 2:30 p.m. in Tucson. The series continues at Packard Stadium Saturday at 7 p.m. and concludes Sunday at 1 p.m.

Another importance of this weekend's series is that it also marks the beginning of ASU's Six-Pac schedule. However, don't think the Sun Devils have spent the season worrying about this weekend.

"To tell you the truth, I haven't really thought about UofA," ASU Coach Pat Murphy said. "We've been concentrating on each game we play."

"We don't want to overlook teams and look too much ahead," senior Randy Betten said. "When the series starts, we'll be thinking about them."

ASU (16-4) is scheduled to start senior Billy Neal today and sophomores Kaipo Spenser and Jason Bond Saturday and Sunday. The trio started all three games against Loyola Marymount. In that series, the Sun Devil pitching staff recorded 32 strikeouts in 27 innings. Neal recorded 12 Ks in his start, while Spenser recorded 10 a day later. Both totals were career highs for the two pitchers.

Starting for UofA will be Pat McMillin Friday and Ryan Frace Saturday. Sunday's starter is still undetermined. McMillin has

an 0-0 record on the season, with a 1.89 ERA and 13 strikeouts in 19 innings. Frace is 3-2 on the year with 3.22 ERA. In his six starts this season, Frace has three complete games, one shutout and 32 strikeouts.

The Sun Devils are coming off series sweeps of San Francisco and St. Francis and two out of three against Loyola Marymount. Their 16-4 record is tops among all Six-Pac teams.

UofA is 12-10-1 on the season — a vast improvement from last year's 15-40 mark, which came after UofA lost 11 players to professional contracts.

The Wildcats' one tie came against Texas A&M when the 3-3 game had to be called because of rain. The Wildcats are coming off of a two-game sweep of New Mexico State Tuesday and Wednesday. Wednesday's 10-8 victory saw seven different UofA players with RBI's. Catcher Chris Cooper highlighted the Wildcat scoring with a three-run home run in UofA's seven-run first inning.

Seniors Jeff Gjerde and Menno Wickey lead UofA offensively. Gjerde leads the team with a .366 batting average and 21 RBIs. Wickey is batting .325 with a team-leading three home runs and nine stolen bases.

"UofA has a good program," Murphy said. "We'll have to play good baseball to beat them."

ASU owns the series with UofA. Since 1959, when baseball became a varsity sport, the Sun Devils hold a 131-87 edge over the Wildcats. Last season, ASU won four of six from UofA.

Gymnastics not worried about letdown against Denver

BY JEREMY STEIN
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's gymnastics team finally gets a break in its schedule this week.

The Sun Devils (7-4), who have faced eight top-20 opponents in their first seven meets, host the Denver Pioneers tonight at 7:30 at the University Activity Center. Denver brings a 5-7-1 record into the meet with a scorching Sun Devil squad.

ASU has tied or set its season-high score in each of its past four meets, culminating in last Friday's 194.225 against then-No. 8 Oregon State.

According to freshman Carie Courtney, the Sun Devils are once again prepared to better their previous week's performance.

"Our goal is (to score) a 196," Courtney said. "We're really pushing for that, because this team is very capable of reaching that."

ASU Coach John Spini agreed the Sun Devils try to improve every meet but said the team has no control over the score it receives.

"Our goal is to hit our routines," he said. "We have no control over how the judges are going to come out and score. ... We would love to have a high score that beats the 194.225 mark, but we have no control over that."

With the lowly Pioneers heading into Tempe, some may wonder if ASU will be motivated enough to top its season-high score again. The 11th-ranked Sun Devils, though, have no fear of a letdown and will treat this meet like any other.

"Our focus is more on the score and not on who we're facing or who we're trying to beat," senior Danna Lister said. "We just focus on increasing

our score and bettering it each time."

"I don't think we're concentrating on who we're competing against. We're concentrating on what we can do and what we're capable of doing right now," Spini said.

The first glimmer of what ASU is capable of came two weeks ago in Tuscaloosa, Ala. ASU came into the meet with a No. 14 ranking and an average meet score of only 191.025. Although the team came in second to the third-ranked Crimson Tide, the Sun Devils posted an impressive road score of 193.625, well exceeding their former season-high of 191.825.

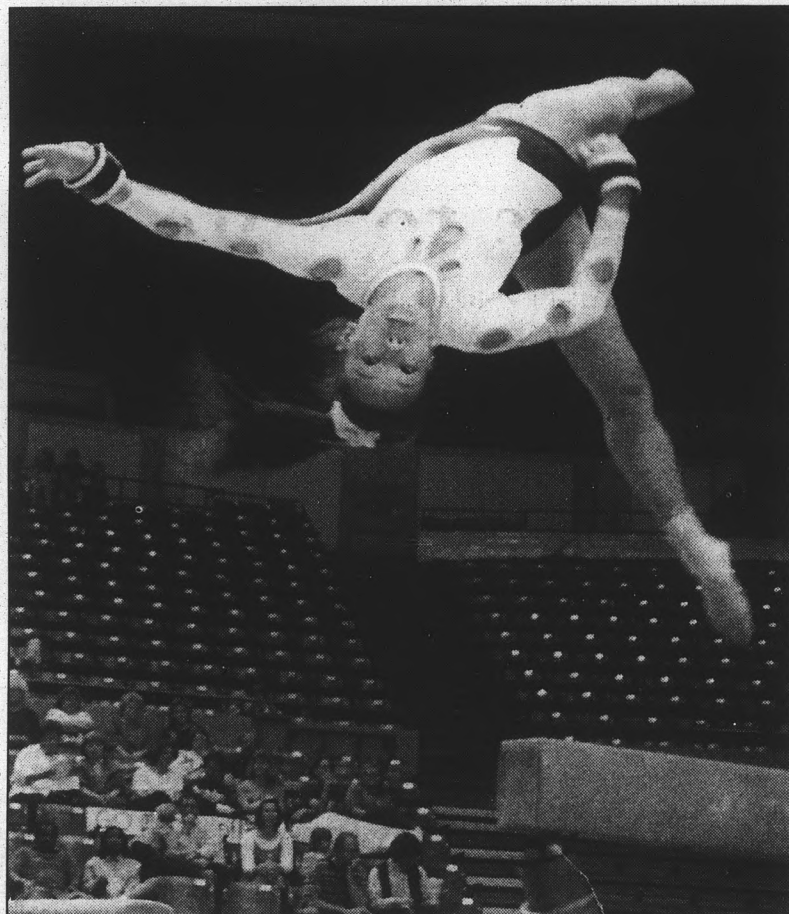
According to Lister, that meet was a turning point in ASU's season.

"Against Alabama it just seemed like all of our hard work was starting to pay off. It wasn't like we were just in here working for nothing any more," she said. "The older girls have known for some time what a good team we have and how good we can be. I think maybe the freshmen realized what a good team we have and that all it takes is to be consistent and to hit."

Spini agrees that something happened to the team in Alabama but won't go so far as to call it a turning point in the season.

"I see the Alabama meet as a group of athletes stepping up to the challenge. I think before we were competing some really talented freshmen in there and they did a good job, and our upper class was having a little trouble. But, they knew it was a long season

"I didn't even concentrate on what that meet meant to us. It's just that we did better."



Mark Kramer/State Press

Junior Katie Freeland and the 11th-ranked women's gymnastics team host Denver at 7:30 tonight in the University Activity Center.

Golf seeks 6th straight win at Stanford Invitational

BY HEATHER SNOW
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's golf team is looking for its sixth consecutive win this weekend as it begins play at the Stanford Invitational today.

"We want to continue to play well and hopefully continue our first-place finishes," Coach Linda Vollstedt said.

The tournament consists of 15 teams, and according to Vollstedt, it's a good field.

"This will be a strong field with teams like Stanford, San Jose State, Tulsa and ourselves," she said. "But I feel confident, and we just have to go into every tournament and do as well as we can and not necessarily planning to win."

Senior Wendy Ward also feels confident about the team. "Everyone's been playing well, and we got some good rounds in this week," Ward said. "We've had good practices and everyone's prepared the best they can."

The lineup for this weekend's tournament will be seniors Ward and Kristel Mourgue d' Algue, junior Linda Ericsson, sophomore Heather Bowie and freshman Kellee Booth. Junior Vinny Riviello will also be playing but as an individual.

"Individually, any of these five players could win this tournament," Vollstedt said. "They all individually finished in the top 10 in last week's tournament in Tucson, so I feel confident."

Ward, who finished second at the tournament in

Tucson, is excited about this tournament.

"This is a strong field with a lot of Pac-10 teams, especially our big rival Stanford," she said. "I hope to play well, but it's hard to predict so we'll just see what shots fall."

According to Booth, this is a good course and she feels comfortable with it.

"I've played this course before and I've scored well on it in the past, so I feel confident going into the tournament," Booth said. "I think overall the team will do very well, and this is the kind of course that the whole team can perform well on."

The tournament begins today and runs through Sunday.

Tennis to battle San Diego, UC-Irvine at 2-day event

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

Free food.
No, its not a misprint.
The annual Penn/ASU National Collegiate Invitational men's tennis tournament will be the main event at Whiteman Tennis Center this weekend.

The Sun Devils (4-2 overall, 0-2 Pac-10) will host SMU, UC-Irvine and San Diego in the unique two-day affair. ASU will do battle with San Diego at noon on Saturday and UC-Irvine at noon on Sunday. The action will be non-stop as two matches will commence simultaneously on each side of the tennis center.

Back to the rations.
The Sun Devil Club will sponsor a barbecue absolutely gratis to all fans beginning at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday. The entrees will include succulent, charbroiled, cooked-to-order hot dogs — buns are optional — and ice cool, refreshing soda.

ASU students must have their validated student IDs on their person — no fakes — or else they will be forced to take in the irresistible wiener odors while standing in the searing heat in parking lot 59.

"Who says there's no free lunch," ASU Coach Lou Belken joked.

ASU sophomore Wolf von Lindenau was kind enough to offer a few words to the wise.

"Come out and grab what you can," von Lindenau said of the franks and pop. "Make a day out of it. Get some free food. Get some sun, and watch some great tennis."

Both of ASU's matches will have crucial regional repercussions. The Sun Devils, who are ranked eighth in the NCAA's region VIII (Ariz., Calif., Nev., Ore., Wash.), are aware that wins over the No. 11 Toreros and the No. 9 Anteaters will have a

considerable influence on the regional selections at season's end.

"They are teams that in order for us to get into NCAA regionals, we're gonna have to do well against," Belken said. "They are teams that I don't know much about this year, but historically we've always battled with them."

Belken's sentiments were echoed by von Lindenau.

"These are probably the two biggest matches in the season," the gutsy south-paw said. "If we can win these, it pretty well clinches us a spot in regionals."

"We've got to come out and take care of business and get these out of the way."

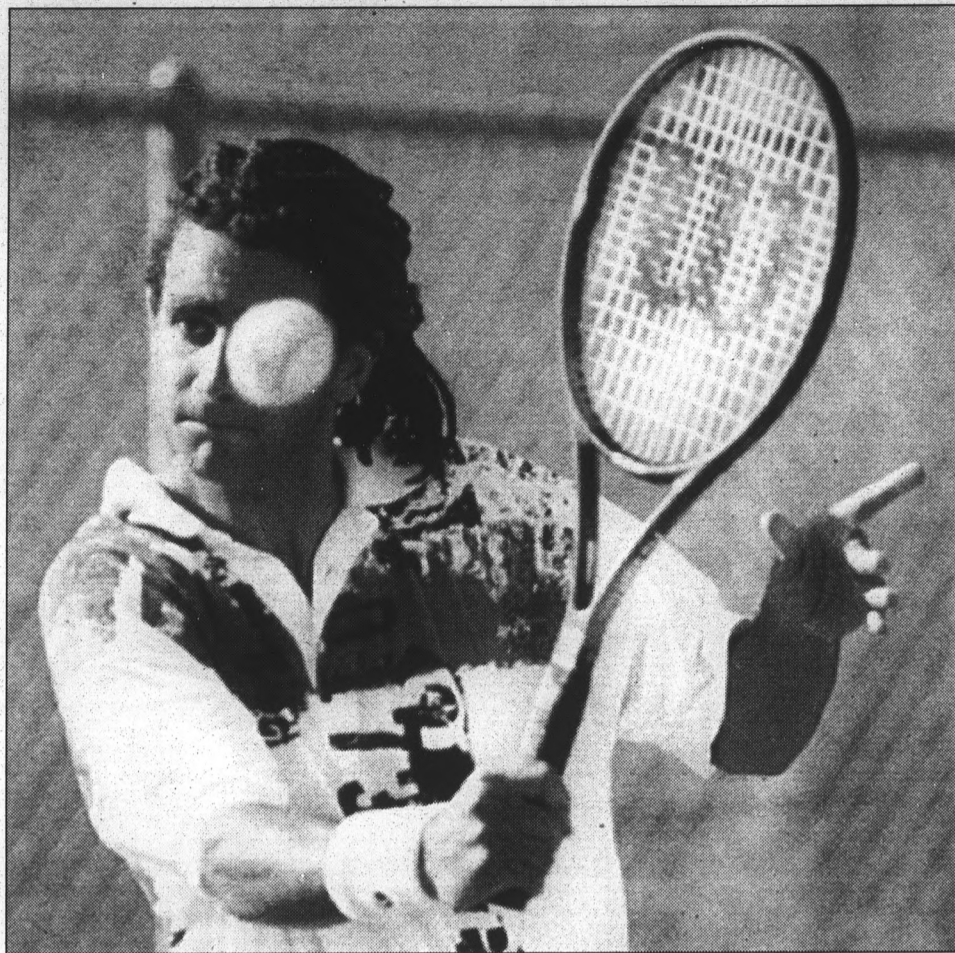
As always, the Sun Devils' top spot will be occupied by their fearless leader, Sargis Sargsian, who is ranked second in the country for the moment. Sargsian, who might as well wear a red "S" on his chest, has a team best 27-2 record. He and sophomore teammate Sergio Elias have been terrorizing opponents at the No. 1 doubles spot. The two boast a 10-2 record thus far.

Freshman Tsolak Gevorkian has been kicking some rear and taking names at fifth singles as of late, and junior Paul Reber is coming off a near flawless performance against Washington last Friday.

Junior transfer Dave Critchley, who has been plagued with knee problems for most of the season, appears to be climbing back to his usual form after a pair of productive outings last weekend.

"My knees are feeling a lot better," said Critchley, who packs a wallop 130 mph serve. "I'd say I'm about 75 to 80 percent right now. If I keep improving, I'm gonna be very optimistic about the rest of the season."

At press time, there was still no official word on whether or not Sargsian will keep



Mark Kramer/State Press

ASU junior Sergio Elias and the rest of the Sun Devil men's tennis team host the annual Penn/ASU National Collegiate Invitational Saturday and Sunday at Whiteman Tennis Center.

his beard for the weekend's matches. Sargsian is sporting three-weeks growth.

Regular adult admission is \$3, but kids and seniors citizens are \$2. Anyone showing a Penn logo item will receive 2-for-1

admission. Farm animals are strictly prohibited.

"It would be nice to see a lot of students come out," Critchley said. "We seem to play better in front of bigger crowds."

Expansion committee to ask owners to vote on 2 cities

SCOTTSDALE (AP) — Baseball's expansion committee will ask owners next week to vote on which two cities to add in 1998 and what price to charge for the franchises.

Expansion committee chairman John Harrington said Thursday he wasn't sure whether owners would take a final vote when they gather at Palm Beach, Fla.

Harrington also said representatives from all five expansion groups will make second presentations to the committee when it meets Tuesday.

Harrington said the committee then will meet jointly with the executive council during the evening and make its recommendation of which cities to add. Full ownership will debate the matter at Thursday's major league meeting.

Phoenix and St. Petersburg, Fla., are considered the overwhelming favorites to get the franchises, which are expected to cost from \$125 million to \$150 million each. Two groups from northern Virginia and one from Orlando,

Fla., also have applied.

The committee will recommend a second wave of expansion that would start no earlier than the year 2000. The northern Virginia groups have asked that if they aren't awarded a team for 1998, they be designated next week to receive a team in the second wave.

Harrington said that request would be passed along to the full ownership group.

Baseball officials have said it's unlikely the leagues for the new teams would be set next week. If one team each is added to the American and National leagues, that would necessitate the start of interleague play. Some want both teams added to the same league.

Phoenix needs a decision on its bid by March 31. Maricopa County authorized a tax to fund construction of a \$238 million retractable roof stadium, but the authority will lapse if a franchise isn't awarded by the end of this month.

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To be free from everything is to be nothing. Only nothing is quite free, and freedom is abstract nothingness.
-F. H. Bradely

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPORTING GOODS & Military Collectible Show March 11 & 12 at American Legion Post 2, 2125 S. Industrial Park Dr., Tempe. Sat. 9-5, Sun. 9-4. \$4 admission. Buy, sell, trade. Free parking. Good food & fun. For table info call 984-9683. Proceeds to charity. (\$1 off with this ad!)

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No phone calls!

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

BABYSITTERS & NANNIES. Set your own schedule. Days, evenings &/or weekends. \$4.25-\$6.70/hr. 345-2433

CHILD CARE - Hiring exp'd individual to work varied a.m. hours. \$5/hr. Apply at Village Racquet & Health Club, 4444 E. Camelback Rd.

PROVIDE CHILD care for a Sunday afternoon: \$7.50/hr. Exp pref. 464-3937.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

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

ALASKA SUMMER jobs. Earn up to \$6000+/mo-Fishing industry. Free transportation! Room & board! No exp nec. 818-774-1199 ext. A48845.

WORK IN PARADISE
Summer positions available at nationwide destinations including: Hawaii, Alaska, Florida, the Rockies, Alaska, New England, etc. Earn up to \$12/hour! Full time or part time. RESORT EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
206 632-0150 ext. R59581

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

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

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59185.

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

INT'L EMPLOYMENT

Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. For more information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J59183

RESTAURANTS/BARS

HAVE A GREAT WEEKEND from State Press Classifieds

CLUCK-U CHICKEN
HAVE YOU BEEN CLUCKED YET?
\$1 KAMIS
9-Close
Home of the Gallon Pitcher
1 Blok S of University on Rural

PRANKSTERS
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Reverse Happy Hour
Sat-Tue 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Happy Hour Buffet!
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Lots of Shot Specials
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Cafe

Friday THE GIMMICS
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99¢ WATERMELON SHOTS
Friday, after 9 p.m.
99¢ RASPBERRY KAMIS
Saturday, after 9 p.m.
For a Good Time call 866-1300
Balboa Cafe
404 S. Mill Ave., Suite 101
Tempe

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

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

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

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OZZIES
BAR & GRILLE
NEW MENU NEW STAFF NEW ATTITUDE NEW POOL ROOM
• 99¢ Breakfast is Back Daily 7-10:30 a.m.
• 1/2 Price Espresso Coffees Daily 6:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
• \$3.25 Daily Lunch Specials
• Happy Hour Daily 4-7 p.m.
FRIDAY: DISH
SATURDAY: POLLIWOG
The New Cool Place on Campus
Corner of Forest and University, Tempe

HAPPY HOUR
Mon-Fri 3 to 6
2 FOR 1
Cuervo Margs Domestic Drafts Premium Wells & LT's
Friday & Saturday \$1 Assorted Shots
\$2 Cuervo Margs Premium LT's
9-Close
Sunday \$3.25 Pitchers
All Domestic 9-Close
FREE PAY PER VIEW SUNS GAME TONIGHT NO COVER
the **Wine**
Lounge & Eatery
RURAL & APACHE 894-2662

SPORTS & RECREATION

LEARN WHAT the CIA, FBI and US Seal teams are training today. Jeet Kune do concepts and Filipino martial arts, contact certified instructor Daniel Bissonnette 941-2550

RAPPELING ADVENTURES learn confidence, speed, or commando style. Bill 967-7475

MUSIC

LOOKING FOR a musical composer for a pop project. Must be talented in keyboard, guitar, bass, & drums to create music at a higher level. Call after 7pm 245-1289. Mon-Fri 247-8008

PERSONALS

\$400 SCHOLARSHIP- Pick up apps. today at the scholarship office, MU, or a college's office. Deadline March 10! Hurry!!!!

99¢ PITCHERS- Friday & Saturday 7-9pm at Flakey Jakes Bar! Home of the 99¢ Weekend!!!

AD'S ARE dying for a date party" this Saturday! See you few lucky men there!

ATA ANNE- I am so excited to be your mom. Can't wait till you find out who I am ♥ Mom

ATA CAROL Ann- You are the Best Dot! Have fun this Semester ♥ Mom

ATA DANIELLE - You're the best!! Monday will be here soon. Can't wait to tell you who I am!! ♥ Mom.

ATA DANYELLE- Get ready for a wild semester! You're the Best Dot! ♥ Mom

ATA DEBBIE- Can't wait till Monday to tell you who I am! Get excited! You're the best! ♥ Mom (Guess Who!)

BIG T - Happy 21st! I hope you made it to class this morning!!! The Jefer.

COUPLE SEEKS Caucasian female as egg donor. Age 21-26; drk hair; avg height/weight; proven fertility pref, but not req'd. Call Russ & Pat 971-7701.

FORTUNE 500 interview questions at the "Art of Selling Yourself" sponsored by AKPSI March 4, 10am, BAC 116, \$8, incl. take home info on tips for interviews, persuasion, etc. Call Amy 858-9012 for more info.

GAO MARIA - Happy Birthday! No cake for you—only mucho drinks! ♥ your roomie Debz.

GET A summer job now! Attend the Summer Job Fair '95 Wed., March 29 Cady Mall. Meet with dozens of potential employers.

KEN-I'M REALLY looking forward to Saturday. I love you very much!! Love, Krust.

PHI DELTA Theta Pre-Rush dinner Monday Mar. 6 at 6pm at the Phi Delt house.

TIM-HAPPY 21ST! What time is your next class? Love, Michelle

ATA NATALIE! Roses are Red Violets are Blue Come Monday You'll Know Me Too! Can't wait! ♥ Mom

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

ADOPTION
* A WELL educated school psychologist, financially secure, anxiously awaiting to be a mom, desires to adopt a newborn or baby boy. Will provide stable & loving home. Please call 1-800-637-7999.

RESUME PKG.
\$59.95 incl. extras. Crowning Achievements. Call for details. 491-2766.

PHOTOGRAPHY
MUST SELL asap!! Pentax ME Super 35mm camera, Pentax MEII auto-winder, Canon 55mm zoom, Vivitar flash. Leather case, cable releases & other goodies included. \$350 obo. Call Chris 807-3220, Real steal!!

WANTED
I BUY CD'S!
Will come to U. 800-835-7712.

STATPRO CORPORATION - Statistical analysis - Call for free estimate - 837-1999.

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

Get a Jump on Your Spring Break Tan
TWO WEEKS Unlimited Tanning \$20
The Bronze Beach
968-5258
S.E. Corner of Broadway & Rural

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

SPRING = bathing suits. Drop weight fast. Thermogenic herbal blend drops. Look & feel great. Guaranteed. Cheryl, 814-1309.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING
\$1.99 PG. Fast. Accurate. Laser. APA/MLA. Experienced editor. Rural/University. Jim, 967-2360.
\$2/PG, \$15 resumes. Proofed. Laser. Fast. Same day. DTP. Near ASU. Brian, 967-5987.

AFFORDABLE - Term papers, reports, theses, resumes. Fast turnaround. Laser quality. Townsend WP, Maureen, 955-0969.

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SERVICES

DIRECT EXPRESS weekend shuttle. Phoenix to Tucson, \$10. For reservations call 746-3578.

ELECTROLYSIS BY Degna. Multi-probe & blend methods. Rural/Southern area. 921-1146.

MALE/FEMALE EXOTIC dancers available for bachelor/bachelorette parties. Call 404-0856 or 250-9511.

STATPRO CORPORATION - Statistical analysis - Call for free estimate - 837-1999.

\$25 / \$25
Hawaiian Pedicure / Full Set of Nails
Your choice.
Ask for Nancy
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ESL/ENGLISH TEACHER will type &/or edit your papers. IBM WP. Reasonable 966-8615.

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WANTED

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

MISCELLANEOUS

STATE PRESS back issues can be picked up at the Information Desk, north basement of Matthews Center, Monday-Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Matthews Center Basement
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(3 line minimum)

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\$2 for 3 lines,
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Deadline:
Noon, one day prior to publication

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FRANCES DRAKE

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Blimpie
WE DELIVER!
Broadway & Rural 921-9222
LATE NIGHT STUDY SNACKS

For Friday, March 3, 1995

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
Many people will try to tell you what to do with your life, but it's your turn to play the role of counselor. However, be sure to keep confidences.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
After playing your hand close to your vest for most of the day, you might go to the other extreme and talk too much. Not all pieces of the financial puzzle fit.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Put aside all that conflicting advice, which just gives you an added excuse to procrastinate. Making everyone else feel at home would put a strain on your own good time.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
New amusements appeal to you. Singles receive romantic introductions. You are likely to develop some new friendships.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
At times, you're easily angered. At other times, you're too accommodating. A partner serves as an anchor. Budgets should prevail.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Familiar surroundings make for the best entertainment. Since you're more sensitive than usual, you could react. Forget about real or imagined slights.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Decisions relating to children are favored. Your customary shrewdness in money matters seems to abandon you. Keep expectations reasonable, and avoid outlandish behavior.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You don't have to look far for someone who understands you. Partners have an open ear. It's best to put work interests aside. Parents will have enjoyable times with children.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Romantic emotions could cloud judgment. You're at your best socializing with friends with whom you share a common intellectual interest. Luck is with you financially.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Good things fall into your lap, so don't waste time complaining over the strings that are attached. Second thoughts make romance or a social outing a touchy situation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You'll have no trouble making money, but expect some differences of opinion from those close to you on what you should do with it. Listen carefully!

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)
There could be some minor affronts to your pride, but nothing that serious. You feel people are crowding you a bit, and it's difficult to get the privacy you need. YOU BORN TODAY are quick to bounce back from adversity. You usually enjoy challenges in your work. You have a genuine interest in the welfare of others and are very much the individualist. Creative pursuits are high on your possible career list, although you also might be drawn to government, politics and the law. Birthdate of: Jackie Joyner-Kesselle, athlete; Lee Radziwill, socialite; David Faustino, actor.

SUNNY'S
PIZZA & PASTA
SAVE THE PLANET! OR AT LEAST A BUCK
\$1 OFF ANY PIZZA
12" or 16"
1 Coupon Per Pizza
Dine-In, Pick-Up, Delivery
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MTV Spring Break '95

MTV Spring Break '95

THE IMPROV IN TEMPE
Invite You To Audition For
Fame or Shame
MTV'S ONE & ONLY TALENT SHOW
Come show off your quirky, offbeat talent that only a mother could love.
Taped live in Lake Havasu City

Place: Improv in Tempe Date: Tuesday, March 7th Time: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sign up now: 921-9877	Place: Hayden Lawn Date: Wednesday, March 8th Time: 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. For More Info Call: 212-258-7770
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Auditions hosted by ASU's own Rachel from "The Real World"

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Sandwiches & Frozen Yogurt

7-9 p.m. Every Day!

GREAT IN-STORE SPECIALS

Hours:
M-Th 9am-11pm
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112 E. University Dr.
(across the street from the Architecture Bldg.)
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Expires 3/31/95

The Finals This Saturday

BEST CHEST/Lacy Bra

(MEN) **Contest** (WOMEN)

DRINK SPECIALS ALL NIGHT! & ALL WEEKEND!

at

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WIN A SKI TRIP FOR TWO!

RED DOG
Uncommonly Smooth

Saturday
\$1 8-10:30pm
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