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Protesters howl over Hooters' application

EIA miffed at council's handling of liquor license recommendation

BY DAVID PROFFITT
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A group protesting a planned Hooters restaurant on Mill Avenue is upset about the way the Tempe City Council is handling its liquor license recommendation to the State Liquor Board.

Members of Ethics in Action (EIA) claim the city has failed to fulfill its legal requirements for the restaurant's State Liquor Board hearing on April 6.

The council recommended against granting Hooters a liquor license at its Feb. 16 session, but the final decision rests with the liquor board.

"There's two things that they (the council) are supposed to do," said Margaret Ebert, EIA president and a junior chemistry major. "They are required to submit their decision, and their reasons for their decision along with it (to the liquor board)."

Ebert said council members should have submitted the reasons for their recommendation against Hooters to the liquor board.

"Here they've made this decision, and on the piece of paper that says 'reasons attached,' there's nothing attached," she said. "The fact that they're not doing that, and the fact that they're not sending anyone (to the liquor board hearing) just reflects the fact that, essentially, they're not standing by their decision."

City officials said they have performed everything they normally do for liquor board hearings.

"We never file reasons," said Councilwoman Linda Spears, the only member of the council to vote for approval of the license. "When motions are made to approve or deny, we never give separate reasons, ... the (council meeting) minutes are what are sent to the Department of Liquor."

"If in fact that's a legal requirement (to send additional reasons), I would assume the Department of Liquor would come to the city for enforcement before."

Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano said the council can't add things to the meeting

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The need for speed



"Rare Bear" (right), an F8F-2 Bearcat, piloted by John Penny, slides past Art Vance's P-51D "Million Dollar Baby" during the pro-unlimited title race at the Second Annual Phoenix 500 Air Races. The event took place Sunday at Williams Air Park. Penny went on to win the race.

'Begging' nets homeless \$3,100

CSP goal to raise funds for charity, not 'understanding'

BY BETTY MIHALOPOULOS
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ASU Student organizations "begged" \$3,100 last week from passers-by during Shades of Poverty, a three-day project to raise money for the homeless.

About 100 student "beggars" turned over money they solicited from passers-by to the Associated Students of ASU, which "sold" them building materials to construct shelters on Hayden Lawn. About 80 to 100 students spent one or more nights in self-made homeless shelters.

Money raised in the event will be donated to charities helping the homeless in the Valley.

The project, which ran Tuesday through Thursday, was sponsored by the Associated Students of ASU Community Service Program.

CSP co-director Jodi Doyschen, said the project went surprisingly well and that evaluations given to students who participated in the project were mostly positive.

"We weren't expecting the turnout we had and the amount of money we made," Doyschen said. "All of the groups out there did evaluation forms and a lot of them now realize what it's like to be homeless to the extent that they were out there begging for money. They never had to do that before."

Representatives from 12 organizations, including ASASU and several fraternities and sororities, made up the 80 to 100 people who slept overnight on Hayden Lawn for Shades of Poverty.

Tonya Banz, another CSP co-director, said that comments on evaluations will be taken into consideration when the organization plans the project next year.

She said some people did not understand that the groups were not trying to experience being homeless, but to raise money for three charities — the Agua Fria Food Bank, Home of Hope homeless shelter and Habitat for Humanity.

"At first I let it get to me when people would say we weren't suffering enough to understand homelessness," Banz said. "By Thursday afternoon I figured that if we had to listen to the negative comments from people who didn't understand the point of the project to raise that much money, then it was worth it."

Ryan Eden, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, spent Wednesday night in a shelter. He said his group did not get involved with the project with the idea that they would know what it was like to be homeless. They just

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Grad college dean seeks challenges

Bernstein assumes duties April 3

BY ANGELA MULL
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Bianca Bernstein said there are always aspects you miss about one job when you move on to another.

Nevertheless, she said she is looking forward to the challenges and opportunities she will face when she assumes the duties of Graduate College dean April 3.

"I was thrilled to have been notified," said Bernstein, a professor of counseling and psychology. "It's one of the best positions in the University."

Provost Milton Glick named Bernstein dean March 13, filling a position vacated in August when Brian Foster left for a dean's position with the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Nebraska.

Among Bernstein's new job duties are overseeing most



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institutional program reviews and all accreditation processes. She will also be responsible for maintaining the quality of graduate education, which Bernstein said would be one of her biggest challenges.

"The issue of increasing financial support for graduate students is becoming more critical every day in that federal and other sources for graduate student funding are drying up as we speak," she said. "That's a critical issue in attracting and retaining a high-quality graduate student body."

Glick said any of the final three candidates for the position would have been outstanding deans, but Bernstein met the graduate school's specific needs for the next few years.

"Her particular characteristics are commitment to collaborative, cooperative decision making and an excellent scholarly record," he said.

The other candidates were Noel Stowe, Graduate College interim dean and Jerry Thomas, Graduate College associate dean. Thomas said he is disappointed he did not get the job.

"I wouldn't have applied for the position if I was not interested," he said. "But I'm sure Bianca will do a good job."

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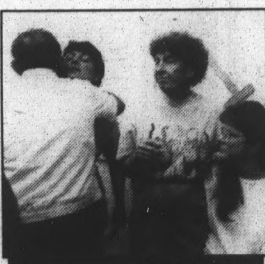
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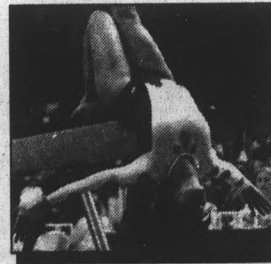
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Freshman Gina Holleran and the ASU gymnastics team fell just short of their first Pac-10 title since 1986 in the Pac-10 Championships Saturday at the University Activity Center.

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

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

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

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

- **Knightly Devil's Chess Club** — Club meeting, beginners welcome. 6 p.m., MU Room 302 A&B.
- **School of Art** — Visiting artist Robert Slutzky, a Philadelphia color/structure painter, will discuss his work and career. Slutzky is known for his numerous public art works in major cities. Free. 7 p.m., Architecture Building, Room AED 60.
- **Memorial Union Activities Board** — MUAB Marketing meeting. Everyone welcome. 5:15 p.m., MU third floor.
- **ASU Solar Car Team** — Weekly meeting; team needs help with vehicle construction, marketing and fundraising. All majors, undergraduate and graduate, welcome. 3:30 p.m., GWC 302.
- **MUAB Marketing Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome. 5:15 p.m., Conference Room 2, MU third floor.
- **KASR Video** — All new night, all new show. Join Episode 69 with Traci Lords, interviews with Adamant and Dave (Evrythnics) Stewart. 12:30 a.m., Channel 22.
- **Student Life-Learning Resource Center** — Free test anxiety workshop. Learn the origins of test anxiety and how to relax with stress reduction techniques. Open to all ASU students, faculty and staff. 2 p.m., Multicultural Lounge, Student Services Building.



Dianne Bartsch/State Press

Shades of Poverty participants received \$3100 from passers-by last week in an effort to help the homeless. ASASU Community Service Program representatives said the purpose of the fundraiser was not to precisely emulate the way the homeless live, but rather to attract attention and donors to the cause.

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wanted to help raise money, Eden said.

"It gave us more insight into what it means to be homeless and it raised a lot of money for the homeless," he said. "We asked for money all day. It made everybody who walked by more aware of the homeless."

Eden said the project was successful in part because people often are more willing to give money to a charity than directly to homeless people. He said it also eliminated the uneasiness people may feel when they are approached by strangers on the street.

Banz said the CSP plans to make the fundraiser an annual event.

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minutes that weren't actually said at the meeting.

"If no reasons were stated for the record, I can't just go back and make them up," he said. "I can't recreate what happened (at the council meeting), ... and at the time, there were no reasons given — there were no reasons stated for the record."

Giuliano said the council has sent all that it will send to the State Liquor Board.

"The liquor board will receive the same paperwork that we send down for every single liquor license, and that's the paperwork that states what the action of the council was," he said.

The city council also has the option of sending someone from the city attorney's office to represent it at the liquor board hearing, but officials said they did not plan to send anyone.

"We plan to do the same thing that we do for all the other liquor licenses, which is to send the proper paperwork and the proper notification — we don't plan on doing anything more than we do for all the others," Giuliano said.

Spears said she could recall only one time that the council sent the city attorney to a liquor board hearing. She said it was done because of past legal problems with an applicant.

Laurie Marion, a member of EIA, said the public outcry at the Feb. 16 council meeting qualifies the Hooters hearing as a special case, and that the city should send the city attorney to back up the council's recommendation against the liquor license.

"They don't have 250 people showing up to council meetings all the time; they don't have people submitting petitions all the time," Marion said. "We submitted over 300 pages of evidence to the State Liquor Board regarding our objections and the community's objections, and this should not be handled like every other case."

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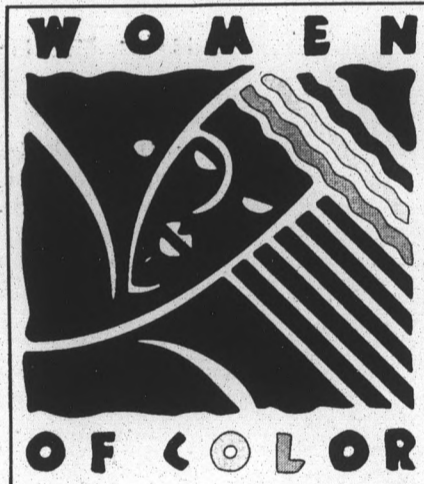
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U.S. urges release of two held in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The head of the U.S. interest section in Baghdad urged Iraq to free two Americans convicted of illegally entering the country, and insisted on his right to visit them in prison in the meantime.

The men are "absolutely innocent," Polish diplomat Ryszard Krystosik asserted in an exclusive interview with Associated Press Television. Poland represents the United States in dealings with the Iraqi government.

Krystosik said his office "will spare no effort to have their release. We request their release to be immediate."

Iraq was silent Sunday on the eight-year prison sentences imposed on the two men, but Iraqi media carried a barrage of criticism of the United States.

One Iraqi newspaper blasted what it called American "cowboy" foreign policy, and the deputy prime minister rejected a U.S.-backed proposal to permit Iraq to sell more oil to generate revenues to feed its people.

U.S. officials fear that Iraq may view the Americans as bargaining chips in its campaign to end crippling U.N. economic sanctions.

The United States insists the issues are separate, and officials have said they are working hard to gain the men's release.

"We've made very clear that there's no justification for the sentences that were imposed on these two: These were innocent mistakes that were involved here," White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said on NBC's *Meet the Press*.

David Daliberti, 41, of Jacksonville, Florida, and William Barloon, 39, of New Hampton, Iowa, were detained by Iraqi police on March 13 after crossing the border from Kuwait. Western officials say the men, employees of defense contractors in Kuwait, were trying to visit a friend in the U.N. force that monitors the frontier.

Barloon's wife, Linda, in an interview with The Associated Press in Kuwait, also called on Iraq to release the men.

Mrs. Barloon, 37, said their three children — Bill, 13; Brian, 11; and Becky, nine — "question why their father is being held as a criminal" when his detention was the result of a series of mistakes.

"I'm praying they keep the strength up to deal with it," she said.

Prior to Saturday's court decision, Iraqi officials had linked the Americans' detention to the severe hardships facing Iraq's 18 million people because of the U.N. sanctions, which bar Baghdad from selling oil, its economic mainstay.

The United States and Britain have blocked efforts to lift the sanctions, insisting Iraq must first comply fully with all U.N. Security Council resolutions, including dismantling its weapons programs.

Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz on Sunday rejected a new U.S.-backed proposal which would allow Iraq to sell \$4 billion worth of oil annually. Iraq would be permitted to spend half the money on food and medicine, but 30 percent would be earmarked for war reparations to Kuwait and 20 percent for U.N. humanitarian work with Iraqi Kurds.

"This new American project is nothing but a maneuver to deceive international opinion and prolong the embargo," Aziz said in a statement, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

Caught in a cycle of violence



Six-year-old Claude Ocvil stands outside the ruins of his home in Cite Soleil, Haiti, Sunday. Claude's house was one of four burned down by a group of men in retaliation for the slaying of two thieves in the neighborhood. The men warned before leaving that if anyone else was killed, they would burn down the entire neighborhood.

Clinton rattles veto sabre at GOP

White House vows to veto tax cut legislation, welfare reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will reject any welfare bill coming out of Congress that removes the safety net for children, White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said Sunday.

Panetta said the presidential veto could also be wielded against Republican tax cut and crime bills. "There are places where we are going to draw lines," he said.

Panetta, speaking on NBC's *Meet the Press*, said the GOP welfare bill that emerged from the House last week was "weak on work requirements and very tough on children. We want to basically reverse those priorities."

The House legislation, which faces an uphill battle in the Senate, aims to slash \$66 billion from the federal welfare budget over five years by turning over to the states management of social programs.

"If they intend to block-grant the school lunch program, and the school breakfast program, and the food stamp program and programs that we think are necessary in order to assist nutrition for children, then there is no question that the president would object to those proposals," Panetta said.

"You have to maintain a safety net here. You can't just simply pass this on to the states and say to hell with our kids," he said.

Also facing a possible presidential veto, according to Panetta, are a GOP-proposed tax cut and the Republican crime bill.

"There are places where we are going to draw lines. We are not going to let them cut school lunches in order to provide tax cuts for the wealthiest in this country. We are not going to let them cut 100,000 cops off of the president's crime bill. We are not going to let them move backward with regards to education cuts," he said.

Clinton has supported a capital gains tax cut targeted at the middle class, Panetta said, but anything similar to the Republican proposal "would be unacceptable."

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, appearing earlier on the NBC program, said he was confident Clinton would sign the welfare reform package that eventually clears Congress. "There's no doubt about it. The president's been talking about an opportunity to end welfare as we know it since his first campaign," Armey said.

Clinton did not veto a single bill during his first two years in office, when both houses of Congress were controlled by Democrats.

Universities nationwide cashing in big on faculty research

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — If you like the outdoors, you'll love Tick Soap: just rub it on a tick bite and it guards against infection.

Maybe not a milestone in human knowledge, but it's the latest innovation from the labs at Harvard University, which is cashing in on faculty research at the rate of more than \$5 million a year.

Revenue from patents and inventions is skyrocketing at universities and colleges, which are searching for ways to raise money at the same time private industry is cutting back on research and development.

U.S. universities and colleges made \$318 million in royalties from faculty inventions during 1993, the last year for which the figures are available, according to the Association of University

Technology Managers. That was up 40 percent over 1992. Collectively, the schools awarded 2,227 licenses to private industry and applied for a record 3,835 new patents.

Harvard, which earned a meager \$24,000 from patent royalties in 1980, made \$5.4 million in 1993 and again last year. The money was split between the departments in which the discoveries were made, the university and the inventors.

"Companies are definitely looking at universities as a source of product ideas because they're cutting back on R&D," said Joyce Brinton, director of the Office for Technology and Trademark Licensing at Harvard and president of the technology managers' organization. "And, yeah, the fact that there's going to be some income from this is definitely a plus."

The University of Arizona has patented a high-yield hybrid cotton. Scientists at the University of Connecticut designed a plastic filter drain and orthodonture wire made from titanium. The University of Illinois is licensing a prosthetic ear-bone joint and the University of Nebraska has developed grass that needs less mowing, watering and fertilizer.

People who are uncomfortable with a cozy relationship between universities and private industry question whether it is right for schools to reap millions from research that was underwritten by taxpayers in the form of federal grants.

"The fundamental assumption of higher education in this country is that there should be a free exchange of information and ideas," said Arthur Brown, director of the Center for Academic Ethics at Wayne

State University. "That doesn't happen when information is withheld in order to ensure that one company gets a jump on its competitors."

Terri Willey, director of technology transfer at Purdue University, said faculty who work with private industry are not prevented from sharing the results of their research, though some allow their private partners to review the information first.

University officials also said that selling off inventions developed using federal grants creates jobs and, consequently, more tax revenue.

In addition, they said, schools are being forced to find new ways to pay for research as the amount of federal funding levels off or falls.

"This has caused the universities to

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STATE PRESS Editorial

Amerika's master race

Now that the G.O.P. is in power, there's a new political trend sweeping the nation. It's happening in Montana. It's happening on trash T.V. And it's happening in the Capitol building. It's homophobia, and it's sweeping the nation as Americans reveal that deep down inside us, there's something evil.

Happen to watch some of the mainstream policies of the Grand Old Party?

With a strong fundamentalist, fanatically Christian faction and a sizable morally-conservative polity, the Republican party — which had at times managed almost a cease-fire with gay groups — seems poised to go on the attack.

Proclaiming the godless nature of the "sexual deviants," the decline of the American moral character and reiterating other typical battle cries, the Legions of Newt ready for war.

You doubt, perhaps? Then consult Newt's sister, a lesbian who has publicly stated her disagreements with Republican policies.

Or try the *Jenny Jones* show. A recently filmed but not to be aired episode featured "secret admirers." Sounds harmless enough, to all and sundry.

But, unbeknownst to one male contestant invited to the show, his secret admirer was male and gay.

Several days after returning home, the former fatally shot the latter — because he was horrified at the thought that it might be known that a homosexual man found him attractive.

What better way to horrify the families at home, inured to Satanists, bigamists and whores, than to show them an honest-to-goodness *homosexual*? Booga-booga, viewers: Here's somebody to hate.

But perhaps the worst injustice was perpetrated recently by the heavily-Republican Montana Senate, which actually voted in a law requiring individuals convicted of the "felony" of committing homosexual acts to register their sexual orientations for the good of local communities, just as convicted child molesters are required.

Ah, what better way to allow such joyous acts as cross-burning, physical assaults, vandalism and the like than to publish a registry for the use of neighborhood bigots.

After a heated argument, the measure was repealed — too many voices were raised against a measure that was simply too extreme in its equation of homosexuals as equal to pedophiles.

The day of the Amerikan master race has come, and Protestant white conservatives everywhere can rise up and cast off their "shackles," such as equal rights for all (including gays); religious freedom (including non-intolerant fundamentalists of any denomination); and the right to practice acts which do not harm others.

Gee, isn't that a foundation of the Republican party, the one that crusaded for unionism, abolition and tolerance while young?

Only when it's convenient, these days — and being in control, it can safely declare open season on gays.



CSP had right idea, but wrong answer to homeless problem

I missed ASU's party of the year last week — the Campout on Hayden Lawn.

There was a mobile disk jockey and someone had pizzas delivered. It was kind of cold and hard on the ground, but there were plenty of pillows and sleeping bags.

Tempe Mayor Neil Guiliano compared it to a "mini-Woodstock."

In theory, more than 100 people camped out over three days on Hayden Lawn to raise consciousness of the homeless problem by simulating what it's like to be homeless.

Who would have known being homeless could be so much fun?

ASASU's Community Service Program raised about \$2500 or so that will be turned over to a food bank, a homeless shelter and Habitat for Humanity.

The CSP should get a rousing cheer for at least doing something for the homeless. It's just a damn shame they never thought about how their gestures trivialized a serious problem.

I'm surprised no one brought a keg.

With their sleeping bags and pillows, boom boxes and delivered pizzas, the participants weren't really experiencing homelessness. They have no clue what it's like to sleep huddled in a doorway, trying to stay out of the rain.

They don't know what it's like to be hungry, and not know when you might eat again. Domino's doesn't deliver if you don't have an address.

Our simulated homeless could go home, take a shower and get cleaned up in time to go to Maloney's Friday night.

The homeless have problems the CSP never began to envision — mental illness, malnutrition, drug problems —

TIM BAXTER

Columnist



but they want to believe they accomplished something because they camped out for a few nights.

I don't know what it's like to be homeless.

I've had to live out of my car for weeks at a time, and I've had to sleep in some pretty bizarre places, but I've never gone hungry.

I pray I never find out.

I can't even envision what it would be like to have to live on the street, and I wouldn't be presumptuous enough to try.

But I do have a suggestion.

Instead of holding a three-day, over-hyped mockery in the middle of the ASU campus, maybe the Community Service Program could have done something that would have really mattered.

Since Mayor Guiliano was apparently supportive of their cause, why not take a page from Habitat for Humanity and spend three days renovating or building low-income housing, with cooperation from the mayor's office, to go to qualified applicants — the people who are ready and willing to make something of themselves and just need a hand? Why donate the money to Habitat for this when a bunch of young, able-bodied students could create housing for the community?

And if that's not possible, why not donate the money and three days worth of labor to Habitat?

There's an old saying — give a man a fish and feed him for a day. Teach a man to fish and you feed him for life.

That's what the CSP has done, fed them for a day or so. They've raised a little

money that will help someone out for a little while, but it won't do anything to really alleviate the problem.

But maybe they were too busy feeling warm and fuzzy about what they were doing to realize how meaningless and silly it was.

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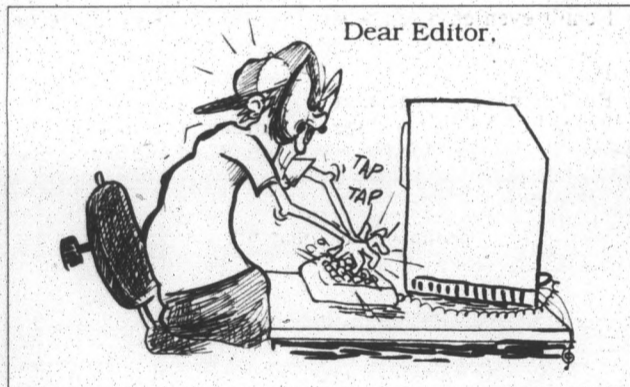
Enough sports — let's get down to business

I would like to congratulate the *State Press* on its uncanny ability to mimic the misguided values of the wider media. In particular, I am referring to the March 8 issue which dedicated an unprecedented (in my memory) full two and a half pages to fawning coverage of a rookie baseball coach. In the margins of the opinion pages, you will occasionally see the editorial staff whining about misplaced values at this institution, but apparently they don't put their money where their mouth is. I can't recall the last time a rookie academic professor got two and a half paragraphs of coverage in the *State Press*, let alone two and a half pages. Judging by the *State Press*, one would imagine that there is nothing to this school but bicycles, ASASU electioneering, the Velcro Olympics and, of course, baseball.

What are some more serious topics that carry a half-page treatment? How about a good economic overview of the University, where the money comes from, where it goes and why tuition keeps going up. Or an explanation of why the residence halls are so expensive. Or maybe an explanation of what ASASU is, how it is organized and how it spends all that money. Maybe an in-depth piece on academic standards at ASU — are they going down? Or maybe an extended piece on the demographics of the student body. The point is that there are all kinds of issues that need more than the standard quarter page to be explained. Why is it that only the sports pages get that kind of treatment?

No one expects the *New York Times*, but a little more emphasis on what this University is supposed to be about (education) would be nice. And most of the people I know are interested in hearing what is happening to their money. If anyone can afford to keep high standards, it is the *State Press*. After all, it doesn't have to worry about losing subscriptions to competitors.

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Cartoon's attack on Greek system uncalled for

It seems that once again the *State Press* has made another unwarranted attack on the Greek system. It appears that the *State Press* has a personal vendetta against the system as a whole. This puzzles me because when all the contributions that the *State Press* makes to this University are compared to the community service work, philanthropic events, and charity work that the Greek system does, the *State Press* falls far short of worthy comparison of contributing institution. Yet, the *State Press* continues its inevitable mission to thwart the image of the Greek system.

A prime example of this is Morgan's editorial cartoon which appeared in the March 10 publication of the *State Press*. In the cartoon, Morgan tries to achieve some type of cheap stereotype effect by portraying the fraternities at ASU as being comprised of a bunch of beer-drinking, unintelligent, animal-like mutants. Morgan's attempt at demeaning the Greek system is just another prime example of the quality of journalism which is displayed each day by the *State Press*. It is this cartoon and other types of articles which represent the Connie Chung-type "Go ahead, just whisper it in my ear" journalism ethics which myself and many others have grown tired of.

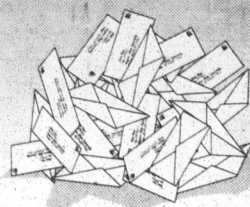
However, when the *State Press* publishes such award-winning articles like the "Wailing Wall," we should not be so quick to criticize their credibility.

Perhaps if the *State Press* took the time as any dedicated morning newspaper would and examined all the accomplishments and contributions the Greek system makes to ASU and the surrounding Tempe community, they would not have to resort to the less-than-professional quality of journalism which is printed day in and day out.

Another piece of advice: Next time you have nothing to cover on your front page, instead of displaying a fraternity dumpster, you could just put a picture of O.J. Simpson in just like all the other tabloid newspapers do when they have nothing to fill their pages.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



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ASU needs more security, regardless of weapon ban

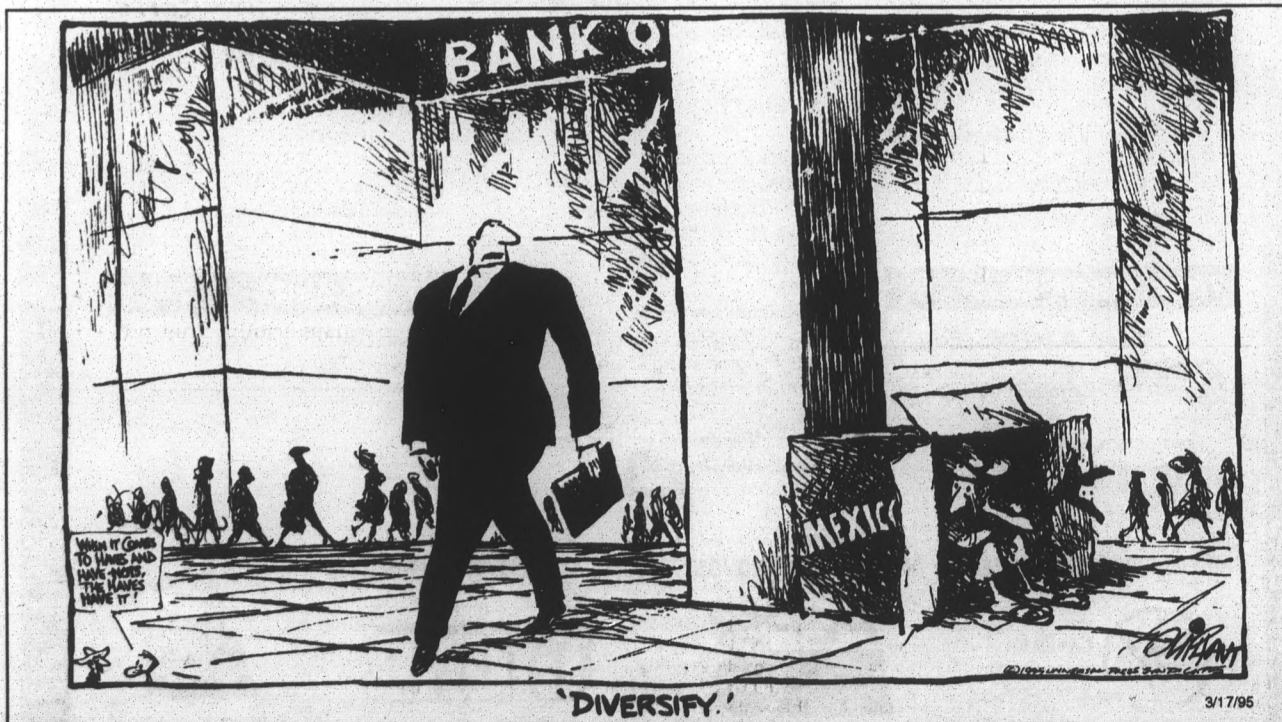
This letter is in regard to Barry R. Kelley's opinion column in the March 9 edition of the *State Press*.

Kelley argued about the University's decision to ban any weapon besides chemical mace and pepper spray. Kelley feels that the best way for a woman to protect herself is to carry a firearm and that by banning weapons a woman is left vulnerable and a victim. But what about women and men who do not feel comfortable carrying a weapon? Even if ASU students were permitted to carry weapons, I still would not feel safe. Eliminating the University's prohibition on weapons just isn't enough.

About a month ago, I left from dance rehearsal at 7:45 p.m. — plenty of time to catch the last Flash shuttle that arrives at 8 p.m. I depend on the shuttle system to take me to and from lot 59 every day, since the walk can sometimes be tiresome after a long day and scary after dark. After waiting 45 minutes for the shuttle, I figured it was not coming, so I went inside to utilize the other means of transportation offered by ASU — the escort service. Kelley described the escort service perfectly by saying, "Current ASU security is laughable. Reliance on an escort service provides a warm, fuzzy feeling to those who participate. However, it is a delusion to believe two dozen escorts can protect the entire student body." When I called the service, they said they would pick me up in six minutes — I waited for twenty. I started to walk back inside PE East to call a friend for a ride when I was approached by two men. One was riding a bicycle and the other was seated on the handlebars. I'm not sure if these men were affiliated with ASU because neither one had a bookbag. The man on the handlebars told me to sit between them on the bike and gave his own special reasons why. Without even looking at the men, I turned to walk inside PE East to avoid them. This must have angered them because they rode the front bicycle tire into the back of my leg, called me a "dumb bitch" and hit me on the back of the head.

I realize now how lucky I am — this situation could have been a lot worse. But I am still angry that this even happened in the first place. Definite changes need to be made. For example, the Flash shuttle system and the escort service need to be increased and evaluated. Also, a self-defense course should be offered to the students every week, free of charge, until ASU is able to control violence on campus and increase security. Simple measures can also be taken, like increasing the lighting on campus and in the parking structures and the emergency poles. There are several solutions to this problem — it's just a matter of enough people wanting to do something about it.

Amanda Arnold
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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

Bicycles need to give way for automobiles, too

In response to the article about the bicycling protests, those people who are willing and able should ride their bikes. But I disagree that "there's no reason not to have a bike here" in Tempe. To the people who believe this point of view, I have three arguments to refute this statement.

First of all, I walked to campus one semester and rode a bike another semester while I lived in Tempe. Now that I live in Chandler, 15 miles away from ASU, am I expected to ride 30 miles a day, five days a week, to attend class? If I did that, no one would want to sit next to me in class during May and September when temperatures reach over 90 degrees. Secondly, I was in a very serious car accident so I can barely walk, much less ride a bike. There are many people on campus who are permanently or, like me, temporarily handicapped, who are not able to ride bikes. I am just happy to be able to get to school at all.

Thirdly, many people come to class from work, or to work from class, and riding a bike is not an option because of time restraints. So, while I agree that bicyclists should be applauded for helping the environment, and that bicycles are a great option for some people, cars are still needed in Tempe for many people and bicyclists should remember this.

Virginia Asher
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Cartoonist should place himself in Louganis' shoes

As a business person and resident of Tempe, it is not unusual for me to come across the *State Press* newspaper. I have in the past read the articles, browsed the classifieds and clipped an occasional coupon. Yesterday was the first time I felt the need to respond.

This letter is to express my disgust with a cartoon published in your *State Press* March 7 issue. The cartoon depicts a diving board, an empty grave and a tombstone that reads "LOUGANIS." Since when has the issue of HIV, AIDS or death been looked upon in this manner? Is the cartoonist (by the signature of BLF I believe it to be Brian Fairington) implying that Greg Louganis is diving to his death? Or perhaps he meant "the next dive is his last?" I can't help but wonder if any of the HIV-positive students on ASU campus looked at the cartoon and saw their own name on the tombstone. Instead of a diving board, why not a basketball hoop and the name "Johnson" on the tombstone? Why stop at only one name? Why not list all the celebrities announcing their HIV status? Better yet, why not list ALL persons that are HIV-positive or diagnosed with AIDS? I think you can see my point.

Political cartoons typically depict a current event in a sarcastic, satirical or humorous manner. There is nothing funny about this cartoon, HIV or AIDS. These are people struggling mentally, emotionally and financially, fighting for their lives and hoping each waking day is not their last. For a moment, imagine yourself in their shoes, where life is precious and death is not taken lightly.

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Price: ABOR to set tuition in April based on 1996 budget

By KIM WATSON
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Board of Regents will look closely at the Legislature's 1996 university budgets when setting tuition in April, according to an ASU official.

Allan Price, associate vice president for Institutional Advancement, said university presidents will make a recommendation to ABOR on what a reasonable increase in tuition would be based on the money allotted by the Legislature.

"The only affect on tuition is that we have to look at our needs and how much money we have to meet those needs," Price said.

ASU Main received about an \$8 million increase, with the general fund set at \$207 million for fiscal year

1996. Overall, the Legislature gave state universities an \$18 million increase from last year.

Price said that \$3.5 million of ASU's increase goes directly to enrollment growth and \$2.9 million to the 2 percent salary increase.

Provost Milton Glick said he is pleased the University received money to compensate for enrollment growth, support for students with disabilities and library inflation, but was disappointed in the 2 percent merit pay raise.

"I am pleased that we received some money for salaries, but I do not believe that it is adequate to reflect the performance and needs of our staff," he said. "The hard work and effort that the faculty and staff at this University have put in should be rewarded better."

Price said the other disappointment was that ASU did not receive any equity funding this session to equalize the money spent per student by each university.

He added that ASU received important capital funds for building renewal, but that no money was allotted for a new Liberal Arts and Social Sciences building or funding to renovate buildings for ASU East.

Price said that in general, feedback has been positive on the budget.

Mike Gardener, R-Tempe, said ASU fared well in the budget process.

"I would like to have seen more money for equity funding to keep all three universities on an equal level in addition to a viable salary increase for staff and faculty, but that was not possible this session."

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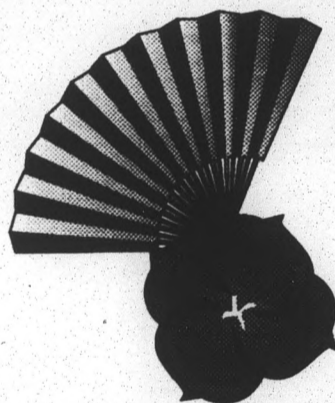
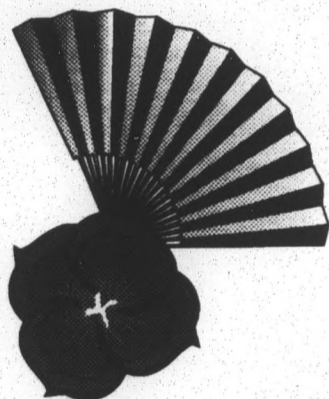
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University Inventions

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reach out to private industry to a great extent for research funding," said Terry Feuerborn, director of technology transfer for the University of California system, which made \$45.4 million during 1993 — more than any single institution.

Authorities point out that royalties from patents represent a fraction of the \$17.1 billion a year spent nationwide on university research.

"Most people who are even reasonably optimistic think it's highly unlikely that very many institutions will ever realize more than 5 percent of their research budget from this source," Brinton said.

Richard Nelson, an economist and professor at Columbia University, is part of a group of faculty that is

investigating the rise of university patents. He said he worries that some schools have been putting pressure on their faculty to do research in areas most likely to produce a pay-back.

But university administrators said faculty have come to like the idea.

"When I first started doing this, I saw a lot more hesitancy to getting into commercializing your research results than I do now," Willey said. "If they really believe that this is a way for the public to benefit from their research results, they're happy to do it."

And the money doesn't hurt, Brinton said, "especially when it's time to send the kids to college."

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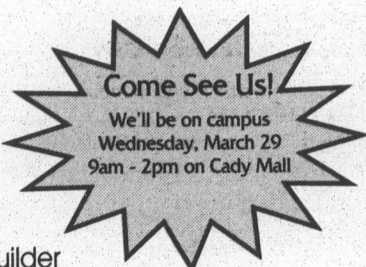
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- A female student reported that someone burglarized her room at Cholla Apartments.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU reported that someone stole her purse from McDonald's in the Memorial Union. The purse was later located in the Business Administration Building with items missing.
- A male student reported that someone damaged his vehicle in Area 61.
- A male student reported that someone stole the spare tire from his vehicle in Lot 59.
- A female student reported that someone stole her wallet from the Architecture Building.
- A juvenile not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting

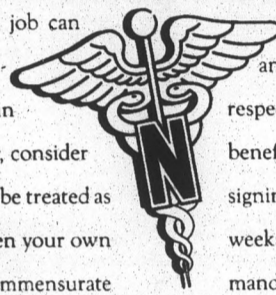
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- A woman not affiliated with ASU reported that someone burglarized her vehicle while it was parked in Lot 59.
- A male employee reported that someone stole three keys belonging to ASU at the Student Recreation Track.
- A female student reported that four women stole her purse from her room in Ocotillo Hall. It was later recovered with items intact.
- A female student reported that someone damaged three windows at Manzanita Hall.
- A female student reported that someone made harassing phone calls to her dorm room.
- Two bicycles were reported stolen.

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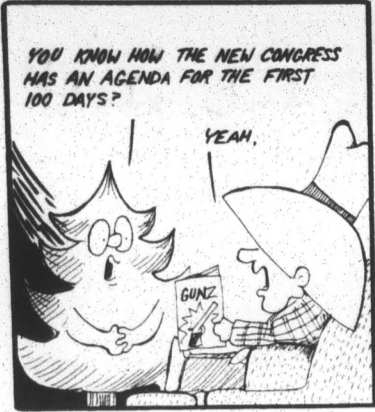
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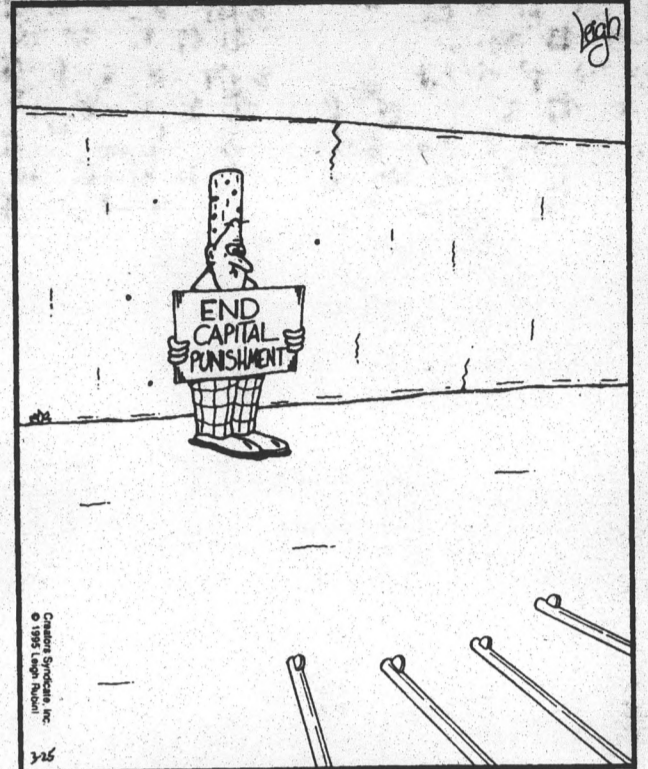
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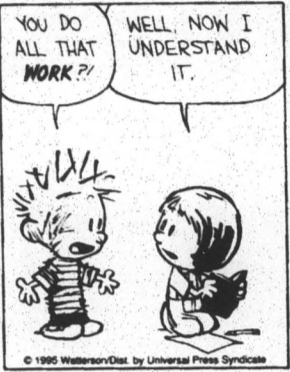
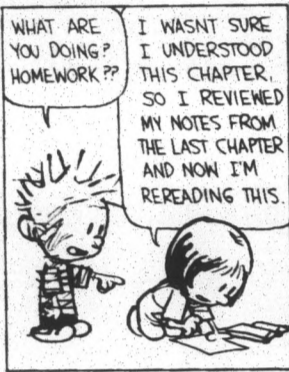
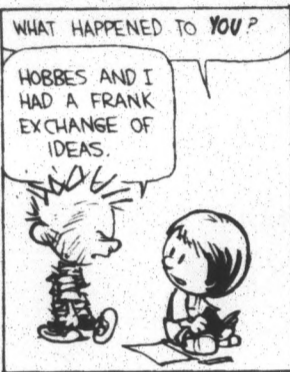
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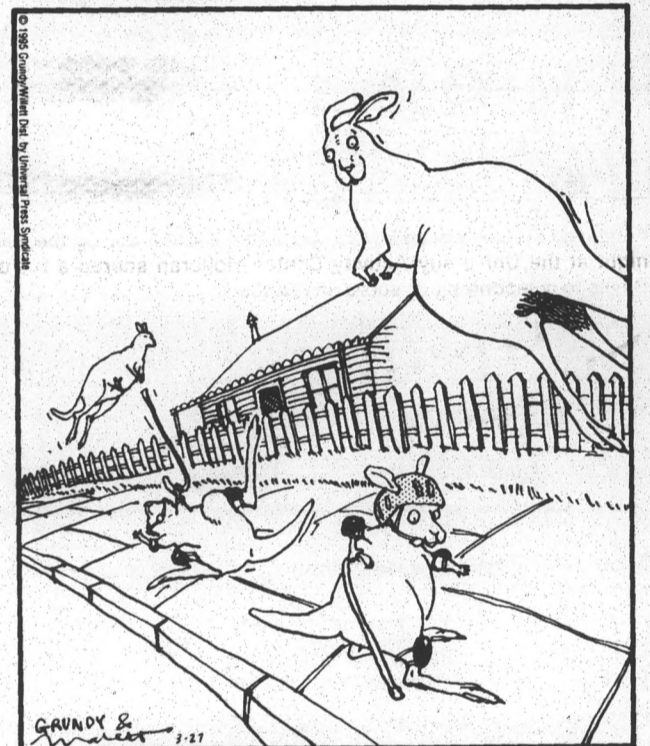
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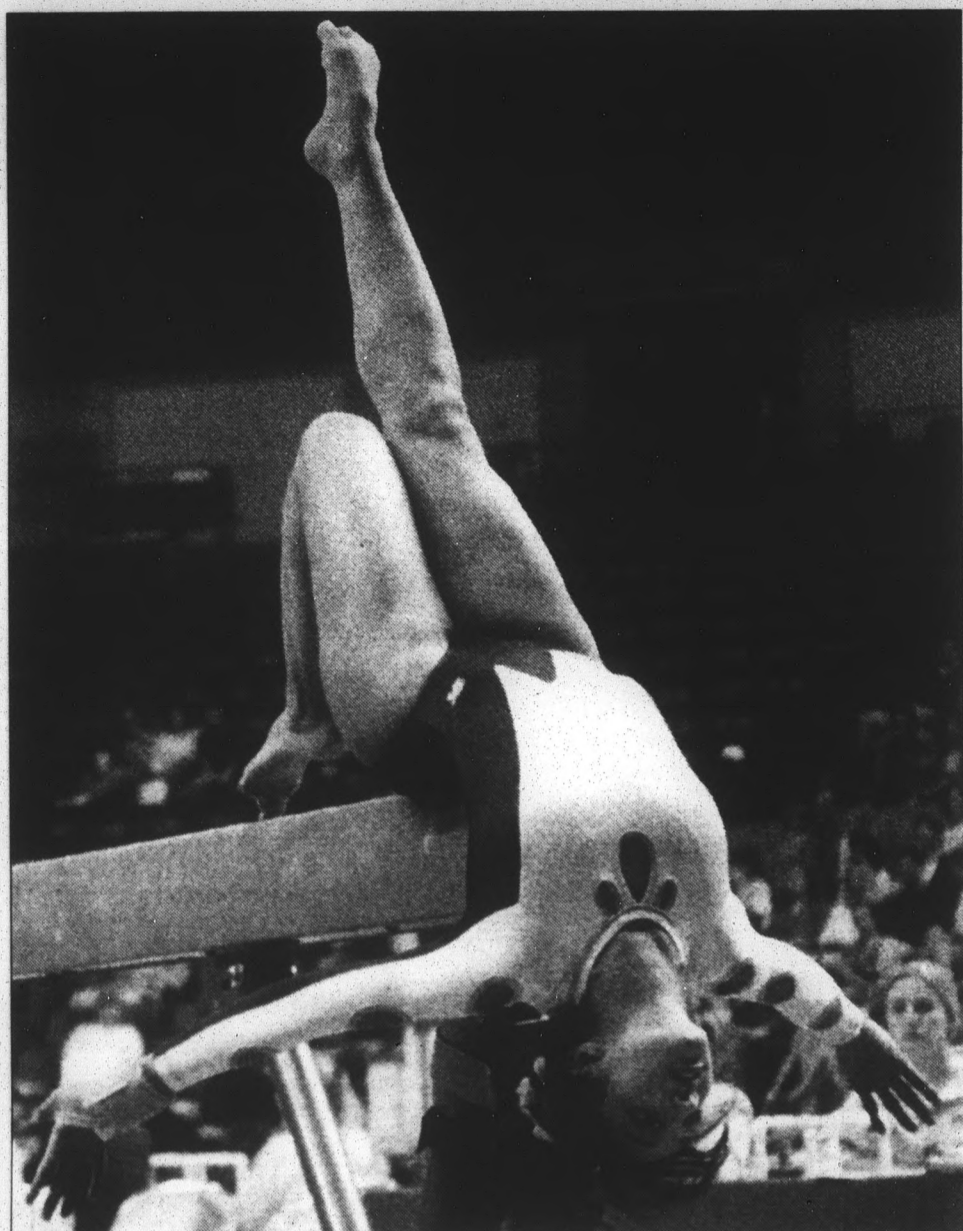
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Freshman Gina Holleran begins her beam routine during the Pac-10 Championships Saturday night at the University Activity Center. Holleran scored a 9.4 on beam to help lead the Sun Devils to a second-place score of 195.150.

Gymnastics falls short in conference title bid

BY JEREMY STEIN
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's gymnastics team will have to wait at least one more year for an elusive Pac-10 Championship.

The Sun Devils, who last won the conference crown in 1986, fell just short of first place in the Pac-10 Championships Saturday night in the University Activity Center. ASU's score of 195.150 was good enough for second place behind the UCLA Bruins, which finished with a 195.400.

While the team was disappointed with not collecting Pac-10 Championship rings, the team's performance was one of its best this season, as the Sun Devils hit 21 of 24 sets and posted their second-highest score of the year.

"Of course it's disappointing, because it's only .25 of a point," senior co-captain Danna Lister said.

"Everyone's a little disappointed that we didn't win, but we just got to look on to the next meet and do well then," said freshman Meagan Wright, as the team now prepares for regionals to be held on April 8 in Lincoln, Neb.

Despite the team's disappointment of finishing second, assistant coach Tracy Moser was pleased with the way ASU performed.

"The girls did a really strong performance," Moser said. "They mentally stayed focused. We were really pleased with them."

Although ASU Coach John Spini refused to comment, he had to be happy

with the awards ceremony after the meet. Besides watching several of his gymnasts receive individual honors for finishing among the top three in an event, Spini was named co-Pac-10 Coach of the Year with UCLA's Valorie Kondos. Last year Spini was part of a three-way tie for the honor.

Among the top individual finishers for ASU were Lister, freshman Meagan Wright and junior Katie Freeland. Wright led the Sun Devils, finishing second in the all-around to UCLA freshman Stella Umeh with a career-high and ASU season-high 39.300. Wright also finished third on floor with a 9.85 and tied for fifth on bars also with a 9.85.

Lister tied her career-best score on bars with a 9.9, which was good enough for a second-place tie on that event. Lister, who did not compete on vault, also took fourth on beam (9.8) and tied for fifth on floor with a 9.775.

"I feel pretty good," Lister said of her performance. "I felt like I could have done a little better on both floor and beam. I had a wobble on beam and my last pass on floor was a little shaky, but I feel pretty good overall."

As for Freeland, she had a career night, posting career-high scores on two events and tying her career best on another. She set new highs with a 9.95 on vault, putting her in a first-place tie with two others and a 9.875 on floor, giving her second place. She also tied her personal best on bars with a 9.7 and finished fifth in the all-around with a 39.075.

Softball evens tourney record with win over Lobos

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

It was the battle of the ones that got away.

In the final game of the Diamond Devil Classic on Sunday, the Sun Devil softball team was facing New Mexico for the second game in the tournament. The Lobos got the best of ASU the night before in a 7-5 loss. In the top of the seventh, ASU was holding on to a 4-3 lead, but UNM had runners on third and first. In the circle in relief for freshman Carrie Breedlove was Roxanne Tsosie, also a

freshman and a product of Bloomfield, New Mexico. At the plate with two outs was Terri Laguna, out of the Valley's Glendale Apollo High School. Both players were passed over in recruiting by the college coaches in their home states and now both could make the opposing coaches pay.

Already two strikes down, the pay-off pitch was a riser that passed right over the bat of Laguna to seal the win for Breedlove and the save for Tsosie, who may have found satisfaction in burning the school from her home state.

Including that win, the Sun Devils gained three victories

behind the arm of Breedlove, who evened ASU's record over the weekend to 3-3.

Coach Linda Wells was pleased with the Sun Devils' ability to bounce back.

"We played some close games. I was happy to split with New Mexico and Virginia," Wells said. "It's good that even though we lost the first game in each case, we were able to come back and I think that's a good sign."

"I think the teams that were in this were pretty competitive,

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Men's swimming places 14th again at championships

BY HEATHER SNOW
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's swim team finished 14th at the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis over the weekend, repeating last year's finish.

Coach Ernie Maglischo said he was very happy with the way all six swimmers performed.

"I was pleased since we had fewer swimmers this year," Maglischo said. "The swimmers that we had swam really great."

Most of the points that were scored by the Sun Devils came from their four relays.

The 400-yard freestyle relay finished seventh and consisted of juniors Robert Smith, Felipe Delgado, Nelson Vargas and senior Richard Bera.

According to Maglischo, Bera had the second fastest relay split of the meet with his performance.

The 200-free relay finished 13th with Smith, Delgado, Vargas and Bera, while the 800-free relay finished 12th with Smith, Delgado, Bera and sophomore Mike Melley, and the 200-medley relay finished 15th with Smith, Delgado, Bera and senior Eduardo Piccinini.

Maglischo said the times for all four relays made ASU's top-10 list of best times.

Individually Delgado, Bera and Piccinini led the Sun Devils.

Delgado finished 12th in the 50 free, while Bera finished 11th in the 100 free and Piccinini finished 12th in the 100 butterfly.

Women's tennis downs Huskies 9-0

Senior Schad on winning roll; men defeat New Mexico State

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

Senior tennis player Joelle Schad wouldn't mind getting used to this.

Schad, ASU's No. 2 singles player, hasn't lost a game in her last two matches. Her latest victim was Washington's Kim Frost last Friday — 6-0, 6-0. Actually, Schad has dropped only one game in her last six sets.

"It's a good feeling, but it doesn't really get my hopes up," said Schad, who is well aware that much more seasoned competition awaits her. "It's not that I was playing that great."

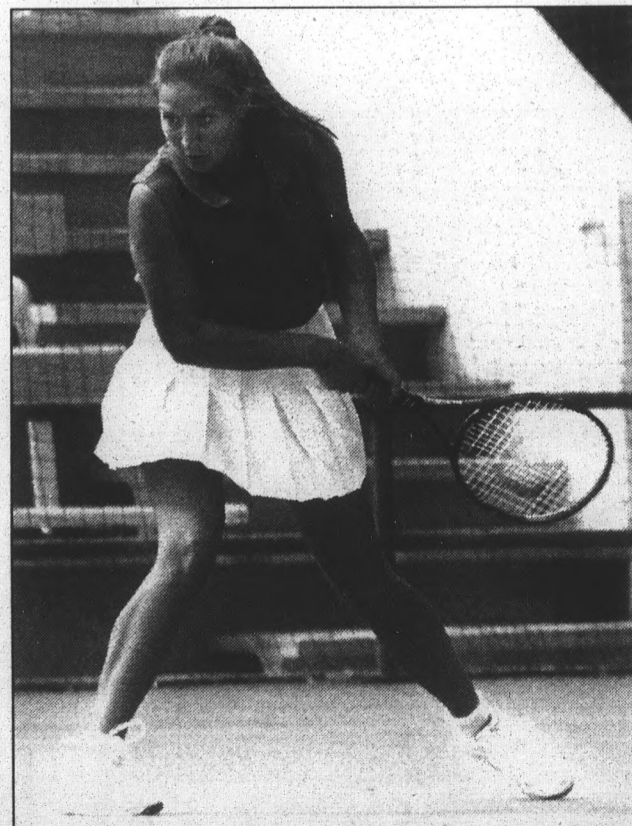
As it turned out, Schad and company clobbered the visiting Huskies 9-0 to run their record to 11-4 and 4-4 in the Pac-10. Everybody participated in the Husky-bashing, starting with senior No. 1 singles player Kori Davidson. Davidson, who eagerly anticipated her confrontation with the gutsy Lisa Proctor, was barely warmed up when it was time to shake hands at 6-0, 6-4.

Freshman Reka Cseresnyes fought off Erica Stoloff 7-5 in the third set to earn a victory at the No. 3 spot and senior Kara Schertzer, who was back in action after a one-match layoff, mowed down Kori Sosnowy 6-2, 6-3 at No. 4.

Freshman Stephanie Lansdorp squeezed out a 7-6, 7-5 win over Kari Luna at No. 5 and sophomore Anna Moll rocked Heidi Buchanan 6-1, 6-1 for her 10th win in a row.

In men's action on Saturday, the Sun Devils cruised to a 5-2 victory over visiting New Mexico State. Senior No. 1

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Mark Kramer/State Press

Senior Kori Davidson downed Washington's Lisa Proctor 6-0, 6-4 Friday at Whiteman Tennis Center to help the women's tennis team drop the Huskies 9-0.

Stanford stops Devils' winning streak

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The red-hot, fifth-ranked ASU baseball team had its six-game winning streak halted Sunday afternoon in Palo Alto, as the 19th-ranked Stanford Cardinal beat the Sun Devils 6-3. The loss puts the Sun Devils at 24-7 overall and 6-3 in the Six-Pac. Stanford's record rests at 15-12 and 6-4 in the Six-Pac.

Before Sunday's defeat, ASU's had six consecutive wins all against nationally-ranked teams, including an 8-5 win over the Cardinal Saturday afternoon. Sophomore Jason Bond picked up his second win of the year in that game, with strong relief help from freshman Ryan Bradley. Juniors Robbie Kent and Darren Troilo carried the offen-

sive load, with a combined four hits and four RBIs on the day. Troilo blasted a solo home run in the top of the fourth inning, his fourth HR of the season.

A home run is what eventually did in the Devils on Sunday. Stanford's Chris Draft hit a three-run shot, with the game tied in the bottom of the seventh inning to give the Cardinal the 6-3 victory. It was Draft's first home run of his college career.

ASU and Stanford will play the rubber game of their three-game series today at 2 p.m. in Palo Alto. The Sun Devils will then travel to Berkeley for a doubleheader with California on Tuesday. ASU is sandwiched between the two schools for second place in the Six-Pac division.

Gayle, Akinremi lead track team

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU track team hosted the Sun Devil Invitational last Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Sun Angel Stadium in what was characterized as a "practice" meet.

ASU walked away with individual winners in the women's 800 meters with Jacqueline Gayle in a time of 2:11.01 and the women's 400-meter hurdles with Lade Akinremi in 57.93. The team also won the women's 1,600 relay with a time of 3:40.86.

The invitational is just the tremor before the big one, the Sun Angel Track Classic, to be held this Saturday at Sun

Angel Stadium. The Sun Angel Track Classic annually attracts talent from around the nation, including Carl Lewis and the Santa Monica track club last year.

Because of the stiff competition this upcoming weekend, Coach Leonard Braxton used several of his athletes in "off" events to help prepare them for the Sun Angel, perhaps keeping more of ASU's athletes off the winners list.

This week will also be the Sun Devils' last home stand for several weeks. ASU will be on the road until Saturday, April 22.

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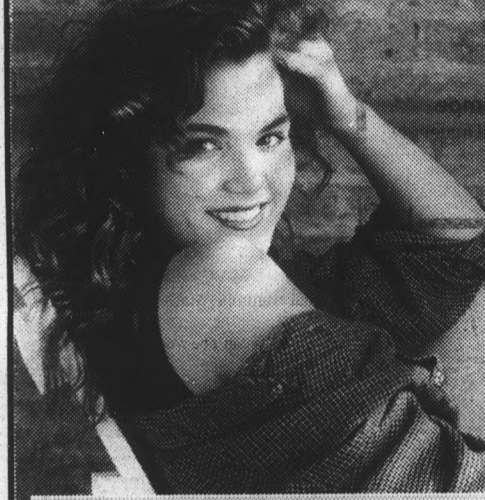
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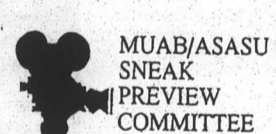
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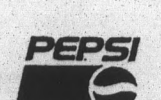


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so it was a good weekend for us."

Junior Alyssa Johnson would have liked to have seen ASU's intensity level a little higher.

"I think in the first game against Western Michigan they were a weaker team and we played to their level," Johnson said. "We wish we could have had that win, because we certainly know we were capable of doing that."

"I think that when we get really hyper and up, that's when we get the win. We need to start doing that more often," sophomore Lisa Dacquisto said.

Dacquisto finally took possession of the all-time ASU career stolen base mark after much anticipation, entering the tournament only one shy of the record. Dacquisto tied the record at 37 Friday and then ran away with it by robbing three more Saturday.

"I wish I would have done it sooner," Dacquisto said. "I'm really happy to get it out of the way, especially being a sophomore, which is fun because I can now work on making a really big gap between 37 and whatever I wind up with."

With 26 games remaining this year plus her two remaining years of eligibility, it's entirely feasible that Dacquisto could shanghai 80 bases or more in her Sun Devil career. That would be more than double what anyone has accomplished in ASU softball's 27-year history. Wells said that while the record is great, it's Dacquisto's team contributions that mean the most.

"It's terrific, and look at her. She's such a team player," Wells said. "As much as she's getting this individual recognition, she always thinks of the team first. You're always happy when people can do well seasonally and career wise, but she does it in a context of contributing to the team."

The Diamond Devil Classic was the softball team's last tournament of the year.

Tennis

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player Sargis Sargsian toyed with Andy Caldwell in a 6-4, 6-4 triumph. Junior Dave Critchley, freshman Tsolak Gevorkian and sophomore Wolf von Lindenau also posted routine straight-set wins at Nos. 3, 4 and 5, respectively. Walkon Vince Russo made his debut at No. 6 and battled Laszlo Kismarton feverishly before losing 6-2, 6-3. Russo teamed with Gevorkian for an 8-2 win at third-doubles to help ASU (9-3) clinch the doubles point.

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HOOP DREAMS (PG) (Mon. Tues. 1:30, 2:30, 3:30)
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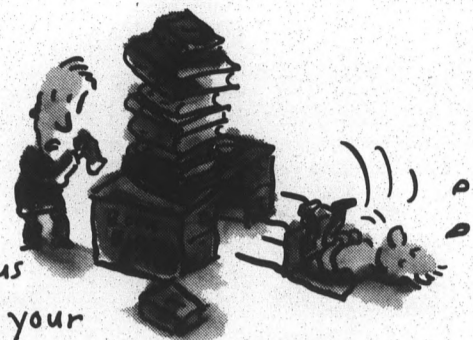
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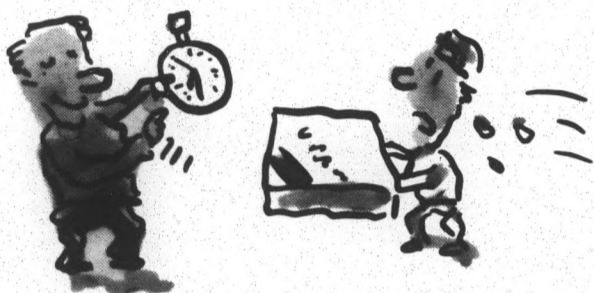
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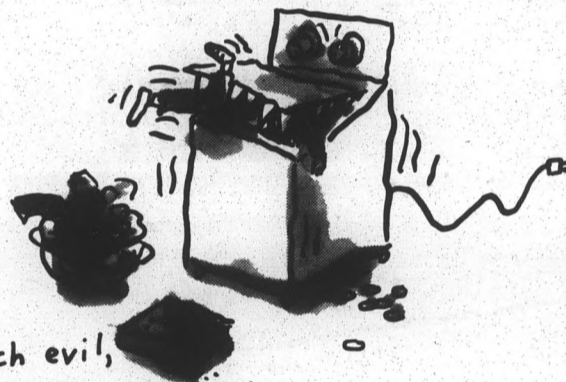
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