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Friday, February 23, 1996

Presidential hopefuls spar at ASU debate

BY RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

Trade and immigration issues affecting Arizonans were at the forefront of Thursday's Republican presidential debate at Gammage Auditorium.

Perhaps the most controversial idea was Pat Buchanan's plan to build a huge wall along the United States-Mexican border.

"The constitution of the United States obligates — it doesn't ask, it obligates — the president and Congress to defend the states of the union from foreign invasion," he said. "Within six months, I will stop illegal immigration cold."

"I know Pat was kidding," Rep. Bob Dornan, R-Calif., said moments later. "But he says he has scouts checking out the Great Wall of China."

Millionaire publisher Steve Forbes slammed both the wall idea and a suggestion made by former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander to have armed troops help patrol the border.

"America is the only nation that doesn't use its military as police because we're a free country," he said. "High technology and helicopters would be more effective than a fence."

All agreed that legal immigration was important.

"America would not be a high-tech leader if we did not have legal immigration," Forbes said. "Just go to those

TURN TO DEBATE, PAGE 2.



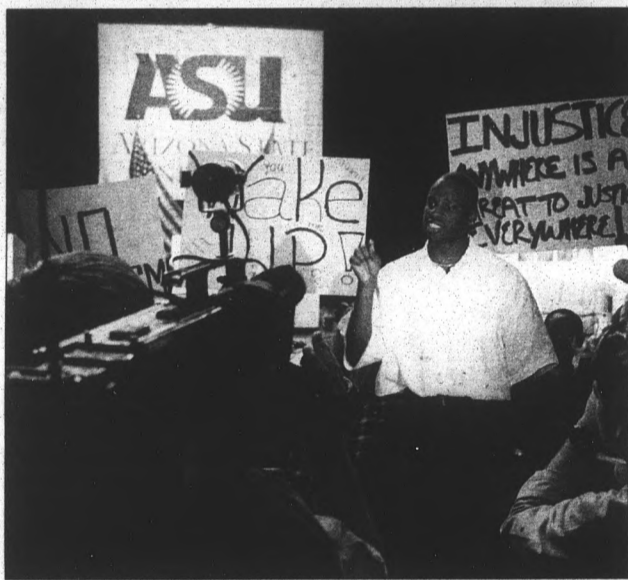
Tim Hacker/State Press

Lamar Alexander (left), former governor of Tennessee, talks with Pat Buchanan, conservative columnist and TV commentator, before a Republican presidential debate Thursday night at Gammage Auditorium. Publisher Steve Forbes and Rep. Bob Dornan (R-Calif.) also participated in the forum.

Protesters take Gammage stage prior to GOP debate

Dondrell Swanson, a senior public relations major, addresses incoming audience members before the presidential debate at Gammage.

Swanson spoke on behalf of the Students Against Racism, a group of students formed to protest recent racial incidents on campus.



Tim Hacker/State Press

BY BETTY MIHALOPOULOS
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Before Republican presidential candidates could try to upstage each other with campaign promises, protesters representing the Students Against Racism took over the stage.

Along with leaders of the East Valley chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 30 of about 50 protesters from various campus organizations walked peacefully, hand-in-hand into the auditorium with signs denouncing racism and singing *We Shall Overcome*.

"Our main purpose for being here is to bring attention to the racial problems on ASU's campus and to also protest (Pat) Buchanan, whose ideas reek of the very thing we are trying to dispel — racism," said Christina Bailey, senior journalism major and an organizer of the protest.

Boos and "Go, Pat, go" chants from the audience overshadowed the scattered applause as protesters filled the front row of the auditorium and listed their grievances and demands.

Some of the demands included the implementation of racial sensitivity workshops for all administrative staff, a cultural awareness class as a required part of the general undergraduate studies program and a mandatory anti-racism program for Greek society members.

The University is nearing implementation of a cultural awareness graduation requirement. It is scheduled to become a graduation requirement in 1998.

Remaining protesters, prevented by security guards from entering the auditorium, circled the building calling for justice.

TURN TO PROTEST, PAGE 2.

Academic Senate preparing for cultural awareness requirement

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

The Academic Senate is evaluating the number of ASU's cultural awareness classes to ensure that student demand can be met when the awareness area becomes a requirement in 1998.

In 1991, the Academic Senate required students to take one class from each of the three awareness areas — cultural diversity, global awareness and historical awareness. However, until 1998, students are only required to take two awareness classes.

David Burstein, former chairman of the Academic Senate general studies council, said the University has had to play catch-up with the cultural diversity classes.

"The requirement was delayed until we made sure there were enough cultural awareness classes on the books," he said. "We have to have the classes for students to take."

Burstein said the low number of cultural diversity classes stems from the classification many courses are given because they are directly related to an awareness area. He used the language courses, all considered global awareness, and the history courses, all considered historical

awareness, as examples.

"We need more cultural diversity classes — there are not enough to handle the load," he said. "The cultural diversity classes have had to be created."

Burstein said there are nearly 30 courses this semester, and that number should increase to 40 or 50.

But Michael Winkleman, a member of the committee studying the cultural diversity class offerings, said enough classes are available to absorb the influx of students in two years.

"My personal opinion is that there are enough courses

TURN TO REQUIREMENT, PAGE 2.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny and cooler.
High 70°, low 46°.



World/Nation

Bosnian Serbs flee Sarajevo before the Croat-Muslim Federation takes control of the city.

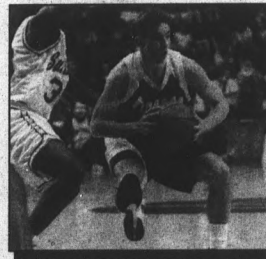
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Sports

The ASU men's basketball team defeated Oregon State, 63-58, in overtime Thursday night at the UAC.

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TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

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.

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.

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-served basis and are printed as space permits.

• **AIESEC** — General meeting. Presentation on international business by Dr. Spierr and update on internship program. Stay with us for happy hours. MU Coconino Room 225; 4 p.m.

• **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; noon to 1:15 p.m. Campus Women's Group meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; 10 a.m.

• **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Workshop: "A Catholic Approach to the Bible," facilitated by the Rev. Ron Witherup. No cost. Lunch provided. Corner of College Avenue and University Drive; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• **ASASU/CHAC** — Safety Awareness Week and Black History Month events. Everyone welcome. MU Conference Room 1; 2:45 p.m.

• **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Equipping/enrichment seminar; topics include sharing your faith, studying, interpreting the Bible and the theology of the Gospel. 205 E. Fifteenth St.; 6 p.m.

• **Hispanic Graduate Student Alliance** — General meeting. Refreshments will be served. Social Sciences Bldg. 101; 5 p.m.

• **Intellectuals of Ayn Rand** — Video presentation. MU Room 206; Saturday, 2:45 p.m.

• **Iota Phi Theta Fraternity** — A romantic, original play: "Lately..." written by the brothers of IPT. Admission is \$5, \$3 or two cans of food. Neeb Hall; 7 p.m.

• **Student Environmental Action Coalition** — General meeting to discuss local actions. Everyone welcome. MU Conference Room 2; 12:45 p.m.

• **Students for a Campus Pub** — It could happen! Find out how you can help. MU Conference Room 2; 6 p.m.

• **Tau Beta Pi — National Engineering Honor Society** — Social. Sunny's Pizza; 5 p.m.

Debate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

laboratories — one-fourth to one-fifth of those Ph.D.'s are foreign born."

And Buchanan expressed concern about the exporting of American manufacturing jobs.

"We have now a \$200 billion merchandise trade deficit every year, which translates into 4 million lost American jobs," he said. "We have more Americans working for the government than in manufacturing for the first time in our history."

Alexander, however, said the tariffs Buchanan would put on U.S. trading partners and his proposal to cancel NAFTA would hurt America.

"It would send incomes down (and) weaken our role in the world," he said. "We'd have to sell our goods to each other rather than around the world, and it would lower our standard of living."

Protest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The distribution of derogatory racial jokes by a teaching assistant in an English class earlier this month spurred the protest.

However, Bailey said the incident was just "the straw that broke the camel's back."

"Let me be clear when I say that (teaching assistant Beth) Pearce is not the problem," she said. "The administration is the problem. Had she had the proper training, I don't think

Requirement

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

offered to meet demand," he said. "But there is not a surplus of capability available."

Winkleman defended the cultural diversity requirement, saying students need to learn about culture in the United States.

"Society is culturally diverse, and it is becoming more diverse," he said. "Students need to learn about the nature of society."

One of the review's objectives,

Forbes was even more blunt.

"Protectionism always fails," he said.

Nevertheless, Forbes implied he would also make major trade policy changes.

"The problem with something like NAFTA is that, of the Clinton administration and the Mexican government, neither has lived up to the spirit of NAFTA," he said.

Forbes pointed out that the government encouraged the devaluation of the peso.

"That devaluation had only one goal — to make it hard for American products to get into Mexico and easy for Mexican products to get into the United States," he said. "That was wrong."

Education was another topic as candidates fielded questions from students.

Alexander seemed to be the biggest supporter of student loans, saying they were the

best way to help Americans who were losing or changing jobs.

Buchanan said he, too, supports student loans, but sarcastically added that he believes in paying loans back.

The question about financial aid seemed to bring the Fife Symington out in Forbes.

"The real problem with too many of our universities is that they're not controlling their expenses," he said. "They simply get the money and build up bureaucracies and build up administrative costs. We should ask the question 'How many hours a week do professors spend in the classroom teaching?'"

Forbes also revealed his feelings about affirmative action.

"In America, we should be judged as an individual, not as a member of group," he said. "Quotas are not right; they're wrong."

the incident would have ever happened."

East Valley NAACP leader James Toppin said his chapter has followed the racial incidents that occurred at ASU.

"This incident is exactly the type of thing we like to focus on and bring to the attention of the people — that it shouldn't happen, that it shouldn't be," he said.

Before dispersing, protesters gathered

outside and promised to continue protesting racial problems at ASU. They also promised not to allow administrators to forget about the problem of racism on campus.

"What we are looking to do is increase sensitivity to the under-represented population here at ASU," said Dondrell Swanson, a senior public relations major. "I don't think that is too much to ask."

enough courses that students would have to take 38 hours to satisfy the general studies requirement," he said.

Burstein said a lot of progress had been made in offering cultural diversity classes.

"The key is not what is in the books, but what the faculty is offering," he said. "We can put what we want into the catalog, but it is worthless if we don't do it."

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16" 1-item pizza with 24 wings

TWO 12" PIZZAS

\$10.99
with two toppings

TWO 16" PIZZAS

\$13.99
with one topping

16" PIZZA

\$8.99
with one topping + 2 free Sodas

"If you think you can do better — then run for office." —Anonymous

ASASU Mandatory Initial Candidates Meeting

This meeting is mandatory for those interested in running for any elected position in ASASU for the 1996-97 school year.

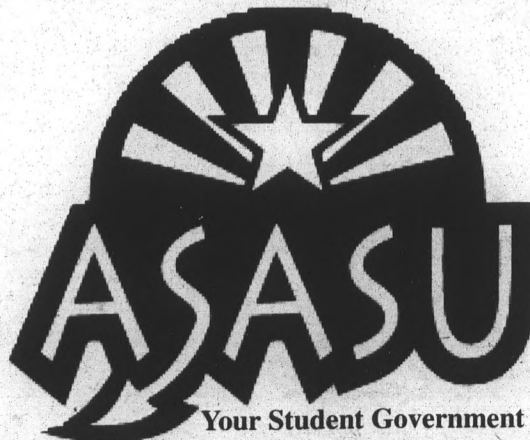
All Executive and All Senator positions are open.

The following crucial candidate information will be disbursed and discussed:

- Spring General Election Timeline
- Elections Rules and Procedures
- Petition Signature Forms
- Campaigning Techniques and Strategies

Friday, February 23 • 4:00pm
Memorial Union Programming Lounge

Please call 965-3161 for more information or if you will be unable to attend.



Bosnian president ailing; peace unraveling

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic was rushed to a hospital Thursday with heart problems, raising fears of another strain on Bosnia's fragile peace.

Izetbegovic, 70, is the unquestioned leader of Bosnia's Muslims. Any weakness in the government could be exploited by other factions, undermining the tenuous peace that has settled on Bosnia since an accord signed last December ended more than 3 1/2 years of war.

A terse government statement said Izetbegovic (pronounced Ee-zet-BEH-go-vich) suffered sudden cardiac problems and was hospitalized.

Edhem Bicakcic, vice president of the ruling Party for Democratic Action, said that Izetbegovic was "out of critical condition. He will be all right."

Ismet Grbo, a spokesman for the party, said earlier the president would have to remain hospitalized for an unspecified time.

The peace accord has been foundering in recent weeks over war crimes allegations and the reunification of the capital Sarajevo, under Muslim-led government rule, set to begin Friday.

Serbs, incited by their leaders, are fleeing Sarajevo rather than allowing themselves to come under the control of their former enemies.

On Thursday, all mountain routes through Serb-held territory were blocked by snow, jackknifed trucks and vehicles streaming out of the city.

Some Serbs, unable to find transportation, loaded possessions on their backs and trekked through the snow and mud.

Hundreds of Serb trucks and buses lined a road into Sarajevo, hoping to cross the government-held part of the city to Serb-held areas to help evacuate Serbs.

Between 20,000 and 40,000 Serbs have fled the capital since the accord was initiated in November. They are angered at losing any claim to Bosnia's symbolic heart and afraid of government reprisals for Serb attacks on government-held parts of the city.

The peace accord partitions Bosnia into two entities — one Serb, the other a Muslim-Croat federation. Some 60,000 NATO-led forces, including 20,000 Americans, are policing the peace.

On Wednesday, Serb leaders pledged to restore all military links with the NATO force, severed over the arrest and extradition two weeks ago of two Serb officers on war crimes charges.

The Serbs' willingness to cooperate again with NATO



Associated Press

Bosnian Serbs flee Vogosca, a suburb of Sarajevo, carrying their belongings in a tractor trailer. Under the Dayton peace accords, the Serb-held areas around the city are to become a part of the Muslim-Croat federation.

may be in response to a statement Wednesday from the peace force's commander, U.S. Adm. Leighton Smith, that said Bosnia's factions have complied with the early stages of the military aspects of the peace accord.

That opens the way for the suspension of U.N. sanctions against Bosnian Serbs, imposed in September 1994 after the Serbs rejected an earlier peace plan.

Yet NATO commanders said Thursday that the United Nations should wait 48 hours before voting on whether to end the sanctions.

The announcement came after a fresh Serb violation of the peace plan: On Wednesday, U.S. troops discovered an unregistered Serb military bunker and Serb mortars point-

ing at a U.S. base, NATO officers said.

U.S. Lt. Gen. William Carter, chief of staff of the NATO-led force, said a waiting period was necessary to see if the pledge of renewed contacts will be carried out on the ground.

NATO said a test of Bosnian Serb seriousness would take place Friday in the Serb stronghold of Banja Luka, where a British commander was to meet with a Bosnian Serb general.

Bosnian Serb army headquarters issued a statement Thursday saying, "... the cooperation with (the NATO force) at all levels is going on normally and in the spirit of the Dayton agreement."

Police accompany black children to all-white school

POTGIETERSRUS, South Africa (AP) — In a scene reminiscent of U.S. desegregation battles, 16 black children protected by a police cordon walked through the gates of a formerly all-white school on Thursday — and into South African history.

But the school was practically empty. Only 20 of its almost 700 white students showed up. Glowering white parents watched the black students enter, and some vowed to establish a separate school, rather than have their children mix with blacks.

President Nelson Mandela's government hopes desegregation in this conservative, Afrikaner town 180 miles north of Johannesburg will set a national precedent

and help wipe out lingering examples of the old apartheid education system.

Like many towns in rural South Africa, Potgietersrus (pronounced Pote-HEE-ter-roos) was once a whites-only community with a black township nearby. The nation's first all-race election in 1994, which brought Mandela to power, formally ended apartheid and heralded a new constitution providing equal rights.

Now a black mayor runs the town, and blacks have moved into formerly all-white neighborhoods.

Blacks have been integrated into most of South Africa's schools, but whites in Potgietersrus tried to maintain their hold on the state-subsidized primary school, block-

ing black children from enrolling. This year, with the law behind them, three black families — backed by the provincial government — filed a court challenge and won.

A Supreme Court ruling delivered last week and upheld on appeal Wednesday called the school's admissions policy racist.

Black parents were ecstatic, and the children seemed glad, too.

Ten-year-old Thabang Thula only had to amble three blocks to the Potgietersrus elementary school Thursday instead of riding a bus across town to the impoverished black school she used to attend.

"I was happy to go to school today," she told dozens of journalists waiting outside.

Afrikaners, the Dutch-descended white

settlers of South Africa, fear that bringing blacks to their traditionally all-white schools will harm the quality of education and erode their culture, particularly the use of the Afrikaans language. Some fiercely oppose the mixing of races.

One white man outside the school Thursday, shouting in Afrikaans, cursed journalists covering the event and called the black students "apes" after his daughter burst into tears when mobbed by reporters and cameramen. He took her away without giving his name.

Others kept their children home, including Mof Erasmus, who watched the proceedings with a few other whites from about 300 feet down the road.

Human error probably caused oil spill in British wildlife refuge

ANGLE, Wales (AP) — Human error probably caused last week's tanker grounding, which opened the way to one of the 10 largest oil spills in history, the vessel's manager said Thursday.

The environmental devastation the spill has generated in one of Britain's prime wildlife refuges was becoming apparent Thursday. More than a dozen dead sea birds have washed up, and hundreds more — mottled with oil — have reportedly been sighted.

"It is not just the things you can see, like birds, seals and porpoises, that will be affected, but sponges, mollusks and other forms of life," said Phil Rothwell, head of policy operations for the Royal Society for Protection of Birds.

"This must be a disaster in anyone's

terms."

Capt. Peter Cooney, managing director of Acomarit Ltd., the company that manages the Sea Empress, said there was "a high probability" that human error was to blame for the Feb. 15 grounding off St. Ann's head, the western headland of the Milford Haven estuary.

An estimated 20 million gallons of oil leaked into the sea.

"The early information we have is that there was nothing wrong technically with the ship whatsoever," Cooney said in an interview with BBC radio. "This can be borne out because she steamed in her own power finally to the berth where she now resides."

John Fredriksen, a Norwegian who owns

the vessel through companies in Cyprus, said Wednesday that the ship's crew and officers had passed tests for drugs and alcohol that were administered immediately.

The government was also defending itself against claims by environmental groups and St. Ann's residents that it was slow to respond to the grounding. It took six days to tow the tanker clear of the rocks.

Transport Secretary Sir George Young told critics the rescue operation would be investigated. "The government is determined to find out exactly what happened, to publish the results and to learn and apply the lessons," he told the House of Commons.

In Angle, a pretty village 6 miles west of

the town of Milford Haven, residents were fearful the spill would hurt their livelihoods and tarnish Angle's image.

"It's not just the wildlife that suffers. This area relies heavily on tourism," said Margaret O'Shea, returning from an afternoon walk along the oil-sodden shoreline near her home.

The spill is nearly twice the size of that from the Exxon Valdez, which released 11 million gallons of heavy crude oil into Prince William Sound in Alaska in 1989, causing a major environmental disaster.

The Sea Empress was carrying light crude oil, which experts say is more easily dissipated. About 25 percent of the spillage has already evaporated, a coast guard statement said.

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BOO — To GOP presidential contender Bob Dole, for ditching Thursday night's forum at Gammage.

When a candidate is struggling to stay afloat — like Dole is — then it is not wise to risk alienating the voters of a key state. Dole is doing precisely that.

Arizona has 39 delegates at stake. Yet Dole apparently decided that campaigning in the Dakotas and Oregon is more important.

The Dakotas, combined, only have 38 delegates. And Oregon doesn't even have its primary until March 12.

Arizona voters never forget a snub, Sen. Dole. Don't whine if you lose Arizona — it will be your own fault.

BRAVO — To Greater Phoenix Leadership, a group of powerful Valley business leaders, for backing the state's three universities in their fight against budget cuts.

A proposal, signed by 62 Valley CEOs and community leaders, said that the universities deserved a 10 percent budget increase. That would mean a \$78 million shot in the arm for the state university system.

Symington, on the other hand, has proposed an overall funding hike of \$5 million.

The business leaders understand something that Symington does not — the universities are very much an investment in Arizona's future.

Within the university system are produced Arizona's future entrepreneurs and engineers, CEOs and doctors, lawyers and leaders.

The return on this investment isn't represented by hard numbers in a budget. They are represented by an educated, prepared group of graduates, capable of leading Arizona into the 21st century.

When Arizona hurts the universities, it hurts itself. We applaud the Valley leaders who had the vision to realize just how important ASU, NAU and UofA are to Arizona.

BOO — To the Greater Phoenix Economic Council, for gorging at a Super Bowl trough meant for corporate leaders.

The purpose of the 26 Super Bowl tickets was, perhaps, defensible. The tickets were meant to be given to national corporate officials considering economic development in the Valley. They represented a good investment — give a CEO a ticket, and get a truckload of new jobs for Valley residents.

Too bad only half of them made it to those leaders. The other 13 tickets were used by employees for the development agency.

That's rather like a broker taking half of an investor's money in fees, then investing the other half.

Good job, guys. You wasted a great economic opportunity for selfish reasons.

BRAVO — To the increased awareness of racism on campus.

There certainly is no agreement on the actions that started this whole thing — namely, the list of hate jokes passed around an ENG 101 class. And there certainly is no agreement on what action should be taken in response.

But awareness of the problem is a good thing, for it is the first step to solving the problem.

Racism has always seethed beneath a placid surface, both at this University and the nation at large. Now, it's out in the open. It's making a lot of people uncomfortable — but we're talking about it.

Hopefully this dialogue will bring us closer together, rather than tearing us further apart.



Society too quick to issue death penalty

Imagine that you are a parent who has just lost a son or daughter.

A heinous crime has been committed against your family, and your soul feels like it has been torn apart.

Your son or daughter's killer is on trial. He sits behind the defendant's table and stares into space. It's almost as if he is bored, sitting there while his destiny sits in the hands of others. The man who killed your son or daughter is alive and healthy, and worst of all he admits nothing.

Do you want that man to die?

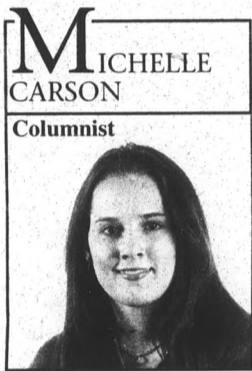
I had never given much serious thought to capital punishment until very recently. I believed that if someone killed someone else, their life should be taken as well. It seemed like common sense, and I sincerely believed in the common phrase, "An eye for an eye."

Last week, I saw the film *Dead Man Walking*, and it made me think about my opinion. Now, the moral dilemma of the death penalty seems much more complicated.

The film is based on Sister Helen Prejean and her relationship with death row inmate Matthew Poncelet. Sister Helen wrote the book which the movie is based on and now speaks around the country. Her message against the death penalty is moving and hopeful.

In a speech she delivered to an inter-religious service on Jan. 24, 1995, Sister Helen said, "The question is not 'Do these people deserve to die?', the question is 'Do we deserve to kill them?'" That is the hardest question to answer.

There are other aspects of the argument as well. Almost every man or woman on death row is poor. You don't see many people who have the money for a good defense. Many of these convicted killers grew up in slums and killed outside of them. It is very rare to see an inmate on death row who killed someone who lived next door. Murders that occur in the depths of poverty are rarely prosecuted if even investigated.



MICHELLE CARSON
Columnist

No, the people on death row killed people of importance or societal power. They are waiting to be slaughtered because they had a court-appointed lawyer and a bad attitude.

I know that poverty and social injustice is what shoves people into the electric chair. The plague of discrimination finds its way into every aspect of society. I do not expect that death row should be any different.

The question that haunts me is one of life or death. Do we, as God's children, have the right to condemn a brother or sister to die? And if we do, what other harm could we inflict upon one another and then claim "Biblical justice."

Turn the tables. If you were the parent of the killer, would you want our society to condemn him to death? Could you watch your daughter or son die from the invisible hand of American justice?

And if you are the victim's parent, would your grief be relieved by watching the killer's death. I doubt it. Revenge offers no consolation. It cannot bring your child back, and another life has been taken in the process.

Does America have such a sickening thirst for blood? Have we dismissed all hope for salvation and forgiveness? It seems as if the only way we can deal with what we are afraid of is by destroying it. Is this the society we want to live in?

As a nation with a conscience, we have a decision to make. Can we play God? Do we have the right to determine who lives and who doesn't? And if we do, if our legal system depends on money for success, how is that justice?

The institution of capital punishment has been with us since the dawn of time. But just because it is a tradition that we sometimes reluctantly accept, does not mean that we must abide by history. America has made many mistakes growing up, and I would say that the death penalty is a constant evil in our society.

It seems as if we would rather condemn people than forgive them. We would rather kill them than grant them life.

As Mary Chapin Carpenter sings in her song "Dead Man Walking (A Dream Like This)":

"God, forgive us now. We have yet to learn how to save."

Michelle Carson is a freshman studying journalism.

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Editor too sensitive to racial issues

Time for talk is over, right, Christina Bailey? Now that talk is over, what do you think we should do? Do you think we should get a mob together and lynch everybody who you think is racist? That is what I believe you are saying in your opinion column in the Feb. 20 issue of the *State Press*.

I read your ideas on stopping racism and I nearly died laughing (actually, I almost choked on my lunch while I laughed). Your first idea is "Mandatory participation in an anti-racism program for all fraternity members." Is it just me or have you just discriminated against every fraternity member on campus? One incident you cite is the one that occurred last semester involving two "White fraternity members beat up and yell racial slurs at a homeless, drunk Black man." Were you there when the fight ensued? Did you hear those racial slurs? Did you see how the fight began? Neither did I, therefore, I assume nothing.

My point is this: People like you take every chance you can get to blow racism out of proportion. The liberal media (especially you and Tina Holder) looks at an event, like a fight or a shooting or a murder, or even a few words (racial or not), with the White man being the suspect and the minority being the victim, and automatically assumes it to be a racial issue. In some cases, they are.

However, as shocking and controversial as this sounds, any form of speech, racial or not, is protected by the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. Also, if a Black, or Indian, or any other minority were the suspect and the White man were the victim, does the media ever consider that a racial issue?

The White men are not the only ones. Bailey, I think you are just as racist as you claim every White man to be.

I bet you also think Beth Pearce is an extreme racist and should be fired from her position as an English 101 teaching assistant. Although the material discussed in her class was out of context with English 101, I commend her for not being afraid to discuss such a controversial topic. In our society, we have become too afraid to talk about controversial topics for risk of offending someone.

Lighten up, people!

One last note for Bailey: Instead of assuming everyone is racist, take a look at the big picture sometime. Maybe you will find that although racism exists, it is not as big a problem as you might think.

Drew Hayes
Senior
History

Talk only effective if people listen

It was refreshing to hear Steve Forsberg reflect the collective pulse of the campus regarding the already overblown Beth Pearce/English 101 episode. His voice is a welcome alternative to the Chicken Little, sky-is-falling mentality of Christina Bailey. She is ready to launch a crusade that would pronounce judgment on Pearce with no mercy and ordain mandatory racism awareness rituals that would only lead a horse to water.

She has shown signs of progress recently, in realizing that many of us are not insensitive to the pain factor here. Yet, when she wears out the refrain of "blah, blah, blah," it shows that she isn't really listening. The headline for her piece, "Time for Talk Is Over," shows how far off the mark she is on promoting unity.

Forsberg cuts right to the meat and potatoes of this issue — lack of language skills.

Poorly motivated students need something that will spark interest and life in their writing. I am in the

English 101/102 Rainbow Section for Native American students. There is much to be said for the approach here that heals instead of divides. The process allows us to let go of our pain and anger at social injustice of which racism is only one on a long list. We are able to rise above the hurt and confusion, enabling us to survive wounded dignity.

While this subject is too ugly to treat in a business-as-usual fashion, let's not generate more negative energy in response to an extremist fringe of opinion. "Maiz" Lalo offered some level-headed advice on how to deal with the "racism that we have to live with — just because it's here." Push this thorny pest away and don't dwell on it. Isn't it time we took out the garbage?

Ed Schultz
Sophomore
Electrical engineering

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.

Editor's ideas disturb student

I'm responding to a Feb. 20 editorial by the opinion editor, Christina Bailey.

My initial reaction to her explosive article was complete shock — shock to see such self-pitying, whining ramblings from an educated adult. I don't deny the existence of questionable incidents that perhaps had racist roots. Similarly, there is no excuse for such unjustified behaviors. However, where Bailey crosses the line is when she suggests "Mandatory participation in an anti-racism program for all fraternity members." She obviously understands all too well the pain and injustice associated with being negatively stereotyped.

Does she not realize what she's suggesting? That every fraternity member is a drunken, prejudiced pig or a racially-inspired fight waiting to happen? Is that fair to the frat members, or any White man?

What Bailey needs to realize is that before racism (and any other "ism," for that matter) is eradicated as a whole, it must be addressed within each person. I think in the future, before lecturing on the evils of racism, Bailey needs to start with herself.

Maureen Megan Duffy
Sophomore
Psychology

Presidents deserve their day

Why is it that this University fails to recognize the Presidents' Day holiday? I've heard (and this may just be rumor) that it had a choice between Presidents' Day and Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Is this true? And if it is ... what kind of decision is that? How can one expect the University to decide between two of the most important holidays this country has?

I guess what I'm trying to point out is that I'm disgusted with the fact that the students on this campus are willing to accept the fact that our University fails to recognize Presidents' Day. I'll bet if next year we decided to celebrate Presidents' Day and not Martin Luther King Jr. Day there would be one hell of an uprising by African-American students on this campus! And rightfully so — after all King did do a lot of amazing things for this country. In fact, if we failed to celebrate his holiday I would be upset and willing to do something about it. Yet, for some reason, nobody seems to care that we've ignored a day that is set aside to acknowledge the accomplishments of two of the most influential presidents of our country.

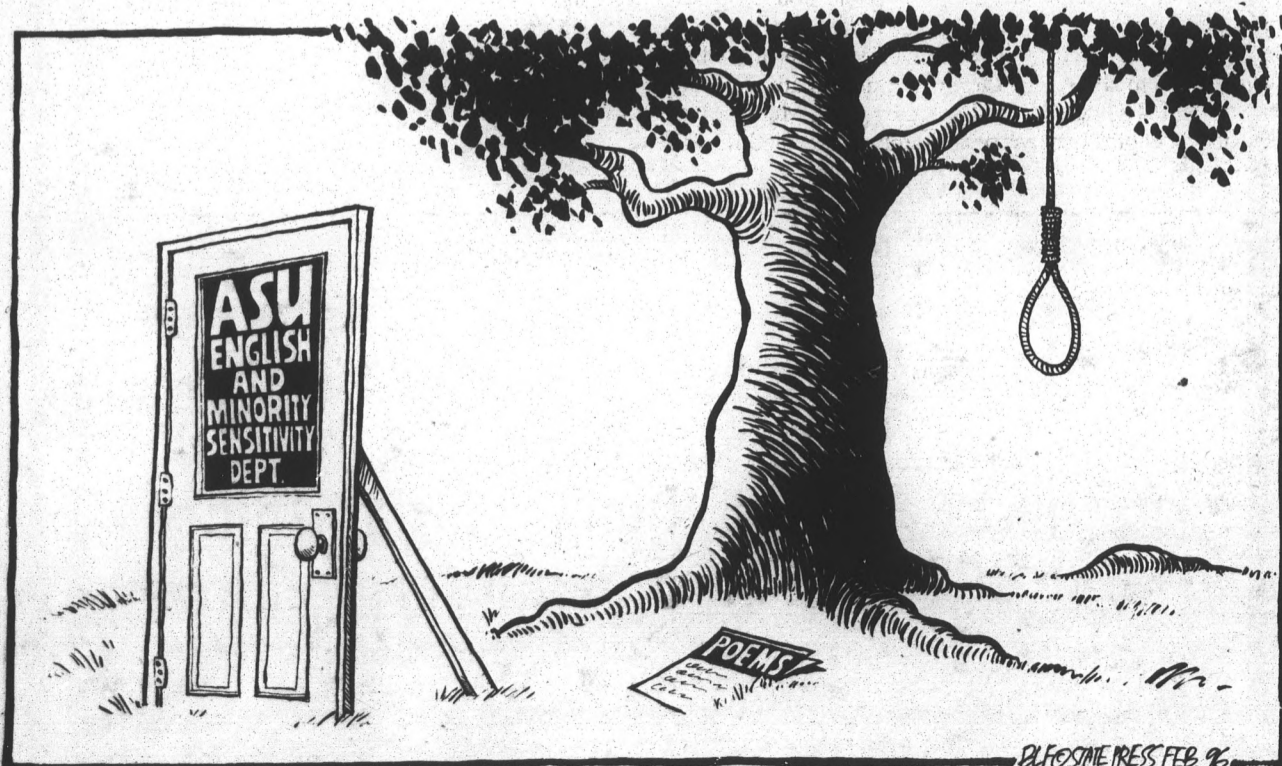
I know this will probably not reach the pages of your paper, but I felt that it was my duty as a concerned student to vent my frustrations out on someone. If it does somehow make it to press, I hope that it will cause people to think about what's been going on here, and maybe even make a few people think about how unjust it is to have treated last Monday as any other day.

Jeffery Long
Political science

E-mail to the Editor

STPRESS@ASU.EDU

DEAR EDITOR:



Quotables ...

Time is neutral and does not change things. With courage and initiative, leaders change things.

— Jesse Jackson

Students do lunch with legislators

State representatives field questions on university budget, parity with prisons

BY RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

Predictions abounded concerning the upcoming university budget vote Thursday at the Ninth Annual Arizona Students' Association Legislative Conference.

Speaker of the House Mark Killian, R-Mesa, said the numbers will probably be adjusted when things are finalized.

"A lot of legislators do not agree with the (Joint Legislative Budget Committee) recommendation," he said. "I didn't particularly agree with the JLBC recommendation. I think ASU East got the screws put to them."

More than 220 university students lunched with legislators and voiced their concerns to guest speakers at the state capitol.

About 65 of the 90 state legislators attended the lunch including Killian, Rep. Mike Gardner, R-Tempe, Assistant Secretary of State Anne Lynch and Rep. Joe Hart, R-Kingman.

The turnout, including 44 ASU students, was the largest ever for the event, said Arizona Students' Association officials.

Sen. John Wettaw, R-Flagstaff, said, "(The Legislature) will not go with the governor's budget. It will be the JLBC budget recommendation with some little items added to that. Budgets will not be the absolute disaster they started out to be."

Wettaw also said he hoped students would try to impress upon legislators the importance of higher education.

"You have to say, 'what' does it mean to society in gen-

eral?" he said. "(College graduates) are the people that move society along. We have to constantly remind people that educational opportunities are the greatest things in society you could ever want."

Rep. George Cunningham, D-Tucson, said he found the lack of support for university pay raises surprising when prison budgets were being increased by 10 percent this year.

"There should be parity with prisons," he said. "Universities ought to get the same percent increase as prisons."

Hart, the chairman of the Public Institutions and Universities committee, fielded many questions from students on parity between prison and university budgets, the need for tough penalties for methamphetamine dealers and education funding in general.

"It's my responsibility to provide funding for education for K-12 to universities, but it's also my responsibility as a state legislator to protect your safety and welfare," he said. "Everybody wants a part of the general fund money."

"I think we should support higher education more than prisons. But, by golly, if your family was impacted by one of these bad guys, your opinions would probably change."

ASU senior marketing major Ladonna Moss, who attended the lunch, said the conference was a learning experience for her.

"I read about the low turnout and thought I better get over here and see what's going on," she said.

As of Sunday, only 10 ASU students had signed up for the lunch.

Jeffrey Klein, a senior justice studies major, discussed university and juvenile justice policies with Gardner.

Although Klein said he would have liked to speak with more than one legislator, he said his meeting with Gardner was "absolutely productive."

"I wanted to have some time to discuss some changes made recently and why the philosophy seems to be 'we'll treat the problem later and not now,'" he said.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A man was assaulted in the Palo Verde Beach Courtyard.
- A student reported receiving harassing phone calls in her room at Manzanita Hall.
- A student in Palo Verde East was contacted after someone reported smelling marijuana. The student was warned of alcohol and marijuana laws.
- Officers warned a student who was urinating in public at 706 Alpha Drive.


Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A man turning on to Scottsdale Road at McKellips Road collided with two vehicles, resulting in the death of another driver. Another driver and passenger were sent to Scottsdale Community Hospital, where they were treated and released.
- A man was charged with disorderly conduct after allegedly flashing a gun during a fight in a restaurant parking lot.
- A man was arrested and charged with conspiracy to manufacture drugs for alleged possession of chemicals used to manufacture methamphetamine.

Compiled by State Press reporter Garin Groff

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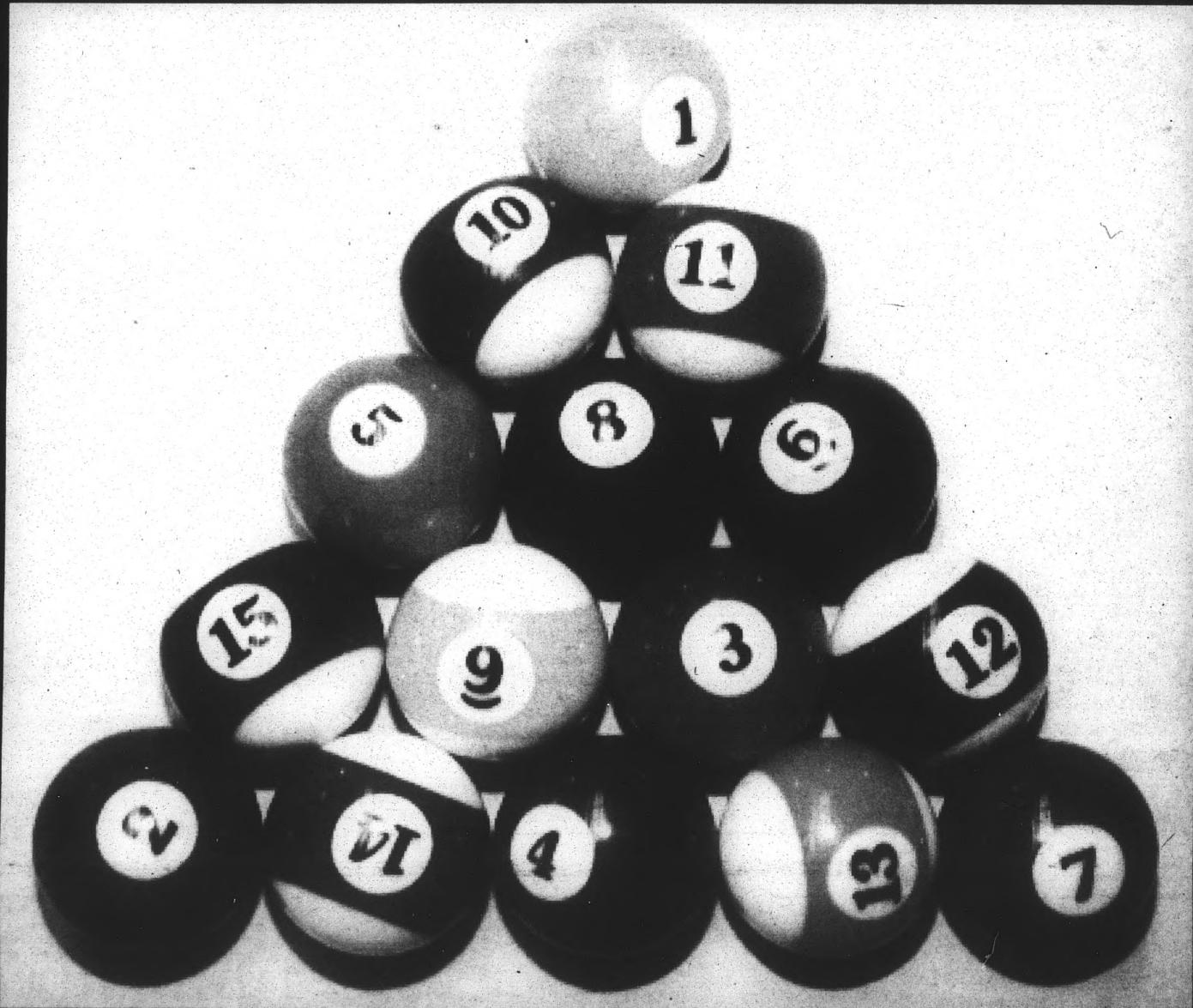
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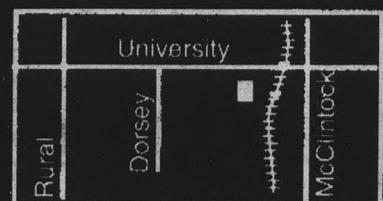


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Marriot new Tempe neighbor

Downtown area stands to profit from multi-million dollar hotel

BY KELLY WENDEL
STATE PRESS

Weary travelers and tuckered-out party goers will have a new place to spend the night in downtown Tempe — a Marriott Courtyard Hotel.

The multi-million dollar, 160-room hotel on Ash Street and University Drive will be built on a 22-acre sight behind Harkins Cinemas and the Centerpoint Development. The project is going through the permit stage, and ground should be broken this summer and construction completed in eight to 12 months.

The brick hotel will have approximately 79,960 square feet spread out over three floors. Although room rates have not been determined, other Marriott Courtyards charge

between \$49 and \$149 per night.

"This will have a very significant impact downtown," said Dave Fackler, Tempe deputy director of development. "Hotels, from a sales tax standpoint, are some of the best businesses a city can have."

The city collects almost three times as much tax from a hotel than a retail or restaurant business because of a 2 percent bed tax on hotels, Fackler said.

Jan Schaefer, Tempe director of economic development, said Marriott decided downtown Tempe is a good location that made sense in terms of a marketplace.

"The hotel will bring people downtown, and that's another opportunity for restaurant sales, retail shops and bars," she said. "There will be more people in the downtown area, spending money."

The property was originally slated for residential condominium development, but few developers are building condo units, and the cost of providing structured parking for the residences proved prohibitive, Fackler said.

Hotels, from a sales tax standpoint, are some of the best businesses a city can have.

— Dave Fackler,
Tempe deputy director of development

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Tempe turns 125 years old

Statue of city founder Hayden to be unveiled at celebration

By KELLY WENDEL
 STATE PRESS

Tempe will kick off a year of celebration marking its 125th anniversary with a Saturday unveiling of a statue of city founder Charles Trumbull Hayden.

The ceremony begins at 10 a.m. in front of the city courthouse. A reception follows.

Hayden came to the Salt River's south bank in 1870 with a homestead claim to 160 acres. He started numerous busi-

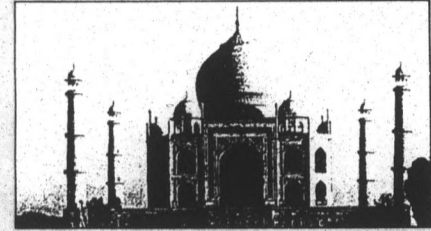
nesses such as a ferry across the Salt River and a flour mill. Although initially known as Hayden's Ferry, in 1879 the small settlement changed its name to Tempe after the Valley of Tempe in ancient Greece.

"The anniversary offers a benchmark, and an opportunity to look back and reflect on Tempe's history," said Barbara Crockett, Tempe special events coordinator.

"The 125th anniversary is about putting the spotlight back on ourselves," she said. "After the past year with the Super Bowl and the focus on out-of-town guests, now it's time to look at us and see what we have to be proud of, and it's a lot."

The State Press wishes you a very merry unbirthday!
Statement not valid for individuals born on Feb. 23.

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 - New Times*



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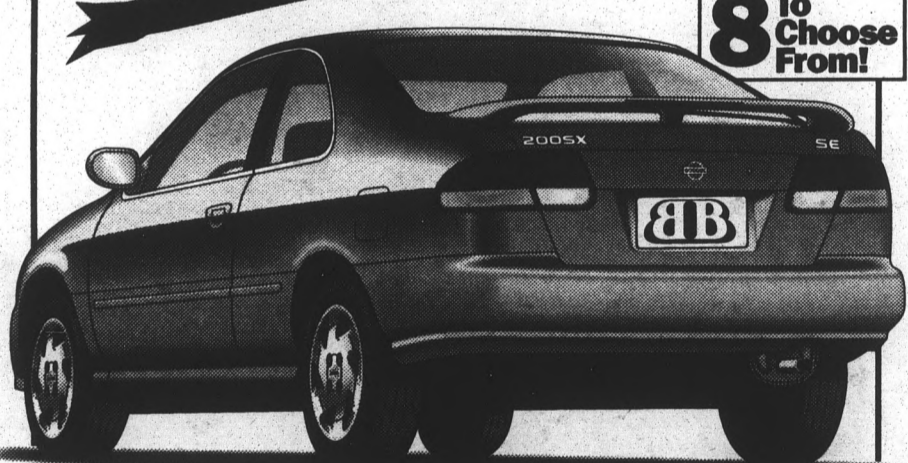
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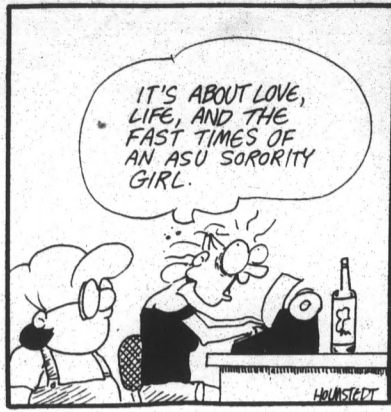
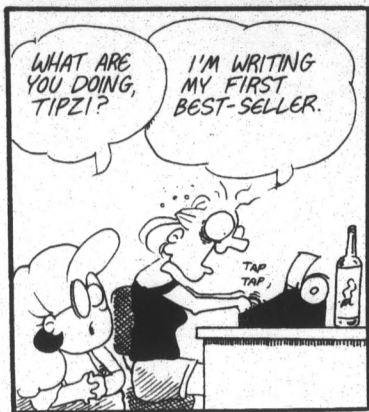
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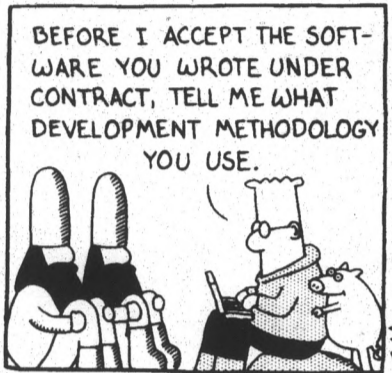
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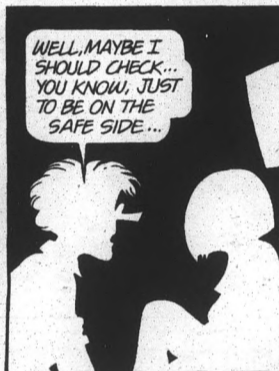
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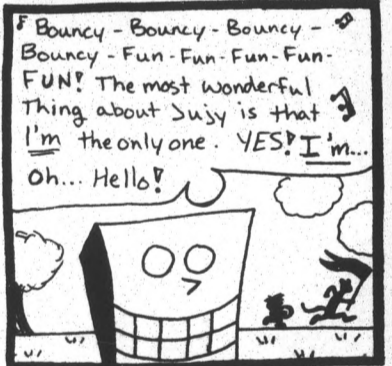
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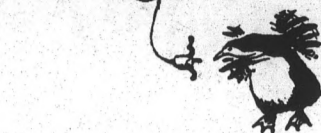
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Riley's overtime heroics lift Sun Devils over OSU

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's basketball team beat Oregon State, 63-58, in overtime Thursday night in front of 8,903 fans at the University Activity Center.

The game, which appeared to be a sleeper early, turned out to be anything but. The Sun Devils blew a 42-27 second-half lead, failing to score during seven-minute span. When the Beavers made them play, however, the Sun Devils showed they were the better team.

ASU (10-12, 5-8), which fell as far as four behind, finally went ahead with 1:12 left in the half on a Quincy Brewer layup. OSU (3-20, 1-13), two possessions and one minute later, attempted a three-point basket to win the game. The shot fell short, but the Beavers were able to lay in the wild rebound and force the overtime.

In the extra period, it was all Ron Riley. Riley, who had only scored seven first-half points and 10 in the second, scored nine of the Sun Devils' 11 overtime points to lead all scorers with 26.

"We needed a spark," Riley said. "By me being a senior and the leader of the team I knew I needed to step it up."

ASU, which takes on Oregon at 7 p.m. Saturday at the UAC, may use the contest as a

wake-up call for the rest of its Pac-10 contests.

In the last minute, OSU's J.D. Vetter failed to convert on a three-point attempt to bring the Beavers within one, and Riley again cleared the board again, sealing the victory.

"I think the game ball goes to Riley," Coach Bill Frieder said. "He was sensational."

"When we needed it, the shots started to fall," Riley added.

Frieder said the seven-minute drought in the second half was disparaging, despite the win.

"I think we played pretty well until we hit 44 points," he said. "After that we just hit a brick wall."

After the contest, words between a Sun Devil fan and a Beaver coach sparked a small controversy. Frieder attempted to intervene on

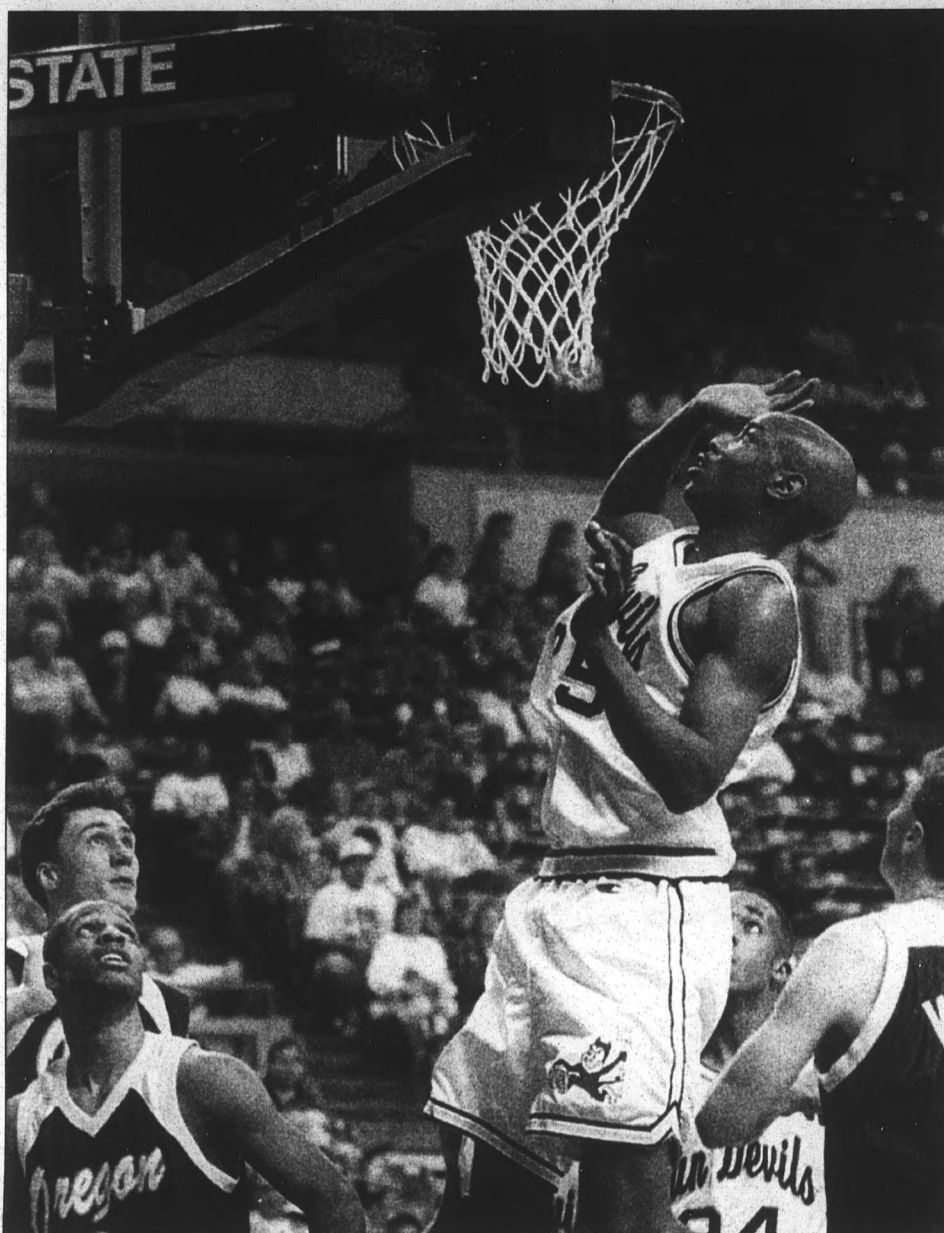
behalf of the coach, but soon found himself in the middle of the fracas. Order was soon restored, however, and Frieder said relations with the OSU staff are still good, and apologies to OSU will be forthcoming in case there was any misunderstanding.

Note:

The first 500 Sun Devil fans will receive a towel like the one Bill Frieder keeps on his shoulder during ASU games. The game will also serve as the venue for the second-annual Bill Frieder Look-a-Like Contest.

By me being a senior and the leader of the team I knew I needed to step it up.

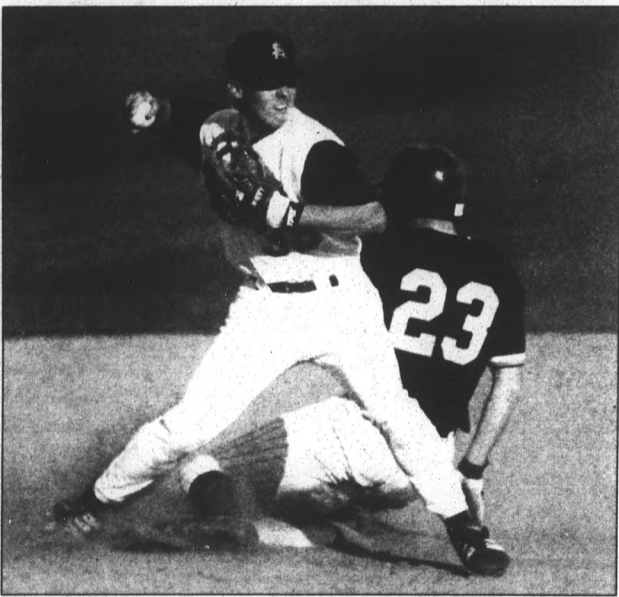
— Ron Riley, who scored nine of ASU's 11 overtime points.



Freshman center Okeme Oziwo goes up for a possible tip-in during the ASU basketball team's 63-58 overtime victory over Oregon State.

Jim Poulin/State Press

Murphy questions players' intensity



Paul Besing/State Press

Freshman second baseman Chip Gosewisch turns a double play in the seventh inning at the expense of Wyoming's Jeremy Schied during the Sun Devils' 15-5 victory Thursday at Packard Stadium.

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

Usually a 15-5 win would please most baseball coaches, but ASU Coach Pat Murphy was a little peeved with his team's intensity against Wyoming Thursday.

"Although the score was lopsided, I wasn't pleased with the intensity at all," he said. "There was a certain lack of intensity today. That always concerns me."

The No. 7 Sun Devils (10-2) extended their win streak to 60 against the Cowboys (3-2) in front of only 1,569 fans at Packard Stadium, but Murphy said that wasn't the reason his team went flat after getting an early lead. Freshman pitcher Ron Marietta registered his third win of the season after giving up four runs and striking out nine in six innings. Sophomore closer Ryan Bradley pitched the last three innings to record his first save.

"You can't go into games like this and not be ready every game if you're going to be a great team," said Murphy, whose team will host Virginia at 7 tonight. "I didn't feel that we were ready."

Sophomore left fielder Dan McKinley said the Sun Devils let up after scoring five runs in the first inning, including back-to-back homers from he and senior Robbie Kent.

"We had a big first inning, but we kind of relaxed after a

TURN TO BASEBALL, PAGE 13

ASU enjoys good 'Fortune' in victory

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's softball team had plenty of Fortune on Thursday night.

Carla Fortune, a freshman catcher, delivered a game-high three hits and five RBIs as the Sun Devils defeated Wisconsin, 9-0, in the opening game of the ASU Classic Softball Tournament at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

It was the first-ever game for the Badgers softball program.

"It was a big team effort," said Fortune, whose team will play at 5 p.m. Friday versus Notre Dame and at 7 p.m. versus Iowa State. "We finally started hitting the ball. I'm pretty proud about that."

The Sun Devils had 15 hits.

ASU (3-4) broke a scoreless tie in the top of the fourth inning. Shortstop Tammy Lohmann sparked the Sun Devils' two-run rally after grounding a single deep in the hole between second and third.

TURN TO SOFTBALL, PAGE 13.

Women's gymnastics team 'hyped' for Broncos meet

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

Riding high after a record-setting performance last week, the ASU women's gymnastics team will take on Boise State at 7:30 p.m. today at the University Activity Center.

The Sun Devils (5-3, 1-2 Pac-10) have never lost to the Broncos (2-5) in seven previous dual meets and invitationals.

"Now that everyone has seen what they can do, the team is really confident," said coaching assistant Kyle Jenne. "Last week really got them hyped. The team is really intense right now."

The team has seemingly finally beaten the injury bug, with sophomore Carie Courtney's triumphant return last week, and the anticipated return of freshman Wendy Ellsberry for at least exhibitions tonight.

However, freshman standout Lisa Vincijanovic will not compete after having her wisdom teeth removed on Monday. Vincijanovic's loss is especially damaging after her double-first place finish in the vault and beam last week.

Jenne said she will only be out one meet and believes the rest of the team should step up in her place.

"We're counting on Valerie (Hitchcock) on floor, Carie on beam and Shannon (Tarkett) on vault. The team is so deep, we can get through (Lisa's absence)."

Dynamic all-arounder Meagan Wright will once again be the favorite to take the individual title. The sophomore was named Pac-10 Gymnast of the Week after her career-high 39.475 at the Sun Devil Classic.

Wright, though honored with the award, is looking more at the big picture.

"It isn't that important. I'm more concerned with the team and us doing well at nationals," she said.

Other standouts for the Sun Devils included, senior Katie Freeland, who took second all-around with her season-best 39.2, while sophomore Gina Holleran had season bests in the vault (9.825), bars (9.675) and beam (9.575).

According to Courtney, the team's focus is right on track, and is on schedule to peak at the right time.

"I think everyone's attitude is positive," she said. "We're really pumped up for the rest of the season, especially regionals and nationals. Those are the two meets we really look forward to."

Jenne agreed.

"With everyone back healthy, we are really coming together as a team. They realize that there are no individuals out there ... that we are a team."

ASU track and field to travel to Nevada

ROUND-UP

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

The indoor track and field regular season comes to a close this weekend as ASU travels to Reno, Nev., for the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Championships.

The Pac-10, Big West and WAC schools will compete in the meet beginning tonight and continuing all day Saturday.

Interim-coach Ken Lehman feels comfortable with the athletes he is traveling.

"Everyone is doing well," he said. "The people we're going to Reno with have all done something indoors (for us) or have a shot at qualifying for NCAA's," he said.

At last year's MPSFC the Sun Devil men placed eighth, while the women took second. UofA is the defending champions in both divisions.

Water Polo club to dive into action

It's the Super Bowl of club water polo tournaments and its coming to a pool near you.

The Sun Devil water polo club will host the 12-team ASU Spring Invitational beginning at 3 p.m. today at the SRC pool. Grab an Egg McMuffin on your way to Saturday's action, which starts at 7 a.m. and goes to 11 p.m. The championship match is slated for 1 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

This year's field boasts a plethora of national club powers. Stanford, UofA, UC-Riverside, Vancouver, B.C. and club teams from San Diego and Palo Alto, Calif. are just a few of the teams scheduled to compete. The Palo Alto club is composed of former Olympians.

"As club teams go, this is the premier event in the nation," said Christian Galluadet, ASU's junior 2-meter man.

ASU's took second at its last competition in November, the 7,000-foot Shootout in Flagstaff.

The Sun Devils beat Wyoming, Utah and NAU at the eight-team tourney.

This weekend's event will feature a round-robin format with each team guaranteed at least five games.

The Sun Devils have a 40-man roster, however only the top 13 may compete in the tournament.

Staff Report

Lacrosse to take on UC-Irvine

The ASU lacrosse club is looking to continue their new-found winning tradition as the spring season begins.

The Sun Devils are the reigning Western Collegiate Lacrosse League Division II champions.

"We're definitely a strong possibility to repeat this year," senior team president Craig Hochreiter said. "We have a lot of talented players returning from last year."

This season's first half proved to be a humbling experience as the Sun Devils lost five of six games against more experienced opponents. The second half of the season begins Saturday afternoon on the road at UC-Irvine.

"We had to keep reminding ourselves that we were playing Division I teams," Hochreiter said.

Even though Irvine defeated the Sun Devils three times last fall, sophomore co-captain and starting goalie Jeff Myers said ASU can win the fourth time around.

"Irvine's a pretty good team," he said. "But if we keep the ball out of the net and play defense we have a good shot."

Newly appointed sophomore co-captain Joe Valenti says this season's team is vastly improved from the fall.

"Maybe our team wasn't motivated that well in the fall," he said. "I think the (spring) is gonna be awesome from what I've seen, we've made a 100 percent turnaround."

Saturday's Anteaters contest is followed by another away game Sunday against UC-Claremont.

Seth Landau

Ice Devils to drop gloves with Ice Cats

One thing the No. 9 ASU Ice Devils can count on going into their game against No. 5 UofA tonight is that they will have full bellies afterward.

The parents of Ice Devil captain Sean Eggert serve a large meal for the players and coaches while they watch the game from earlier in the evening. The restaurant inside the team hotel in Tucson is the traditional site for the feast. The Eggerts pay for the meal, and Mama Eggert prepares it while the team is playing.

Sean said it is amazing what his mom goes through to feed the team.

"She goes nuts," he said. "She makes about 200 wings and 200 ribs. It's like a big picnic."

Eggert said the meal isn't just for the team; any Ice Devil fans who attend the game are also welcome.

The regular-season-ending two-game series begins at 7:30 p.m. today and concludes at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Tucson Convention Center. I

ASU (19-8) won the last meeting 3-1 on Jan. 27 at the Oceanside Ice Arena to end a 13-year losing streak to the Wildcats. Now it will seek its first-ever win in Tucson.

Coach Gene Hammett said he wants to utilize his entire bench during the series to get the team ready for the upcoming ACHA National Tournament.

Ron Matejko

Men's gymnasts roll into Provo

The ASU men's gymnastics club team will travel to Provo, Utah to take on the fifth-ranked BYU Cougars at the Field House Gym at 7 tonight.

Men's tennis team set to rout SMU

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

Despite losing twice last weekend, the ASU men's tennis team left the Sunshine state with a ray of hope.

With SMU making a visit to Whiteman Tennis Center at noon Saturday and UTEP swinging by on Monday, Coach Lou Belken said now is the time to cultivate it.

"I think with us, I'm not quite as worried about SMU and UTEP. We had a meeting on Monday and despite our losses we should've come out of LA with some confidence," said Belken, whose team suffered defeats to USC and UCLA. "There's also some realization that we need to take advantage of the moment. We need to want to challenge a little bit more. That should be the fun part of the match. When it's crunch time, that's why we're here. That's something that we're very capable of improving."

There may not be many Sun Devils who can boast about any recent win streaks, but one man in particular is enjoying a new-found groove. Senior Dave Critchley, whose ASU career has been riddled with injuries, is striking the ball exceptionally well right now, Belken noted.

"He's been a pleasant surprise," Belken said of Critchley who paddled UCLA's Heath Montgomery in straight sets last week. "That was his best weekend as a Sun Devil. Plus he's just been pounding guys in practice."

Critchley, a 6-foot-5 enforcer, said he couldn't have scripted things any better.

"I've worked really hard in the off-season to get to where I'm at and now everything is just clicking," said Critchley, a Canada native whose father will attend Saturday's match. "My serve is coming on. I'm getting a lot more free points and lot more aces."

If Critchley does come packing some smoke, that could spell an afternoon of pain for someone.

"I just want to beat that guy as badly as I can. I don't want them to want to come back here," Critchley warned.

His junior teammate, Sergio Elias, is also looking forward to sending the Mustangs back to Texas in bandages.

"We've got to beat these guys convincingly — No struggling," Elias said. "If we want to be at the level of USC and UCLA, we have to show we're at that level — No 4-3's."

Adding to Elias' disgust are a couple of squandered chances last week.

"If you can beat the guy (6-0, 6-0), you go ahead and do it because if you're in a tiebreaker and you've got one chance to win the match you've got to be able to take it," Elias reasoned. "And that doesn't happen overnight. You have to build that ability from match to match. I should've beaten those guys last week. Those guys are good. If I don't take my opportunities when they come. They will take theirs."

Highly-touted senior No. 1 player Oscar Bustos wouldn't mind getting back in the win column, either. Bustos, the 1995 junior college national champion, is stuck in a three-match losing streak.

"I need to start to play better on the important points," said Bustos, who has been hampered by a pulled tricep in his right arm and hasn't been able to open up on his backhand until recently.

Bustos added that he isn't worried about SMU. Not even a little bit.

"It's not going to be a problem," he said. "I'll be trying to win every single point and finish the match as quickly as possible."

Belken said ASU's flamboyant No. 6 player, Wolf von Lindenau, is questionable for Saturday. Von Lindenau, a Cinderella story from rural Idaho, has been battling the flu all week.

Sophomore Tsolak Gevorkian, senior Paul Reber and freshman Hiroshi Nagoshima round out ASU's probable lineup.

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Folder features
- 5 Hangs low
- 9 Avoided work
- 11 Akron wares
- 13 Path
- 14 Magic star
- 15 Bauxite, e.g.
- 16 Long-haired toy dog
- 18 Play time
- 20 Tacit okay
- 21 Derisive sound
- 22 Holds title to
- 23 Draw
- 24 — Lanka
- 25 Humorist Mort
- 27 Pub pastime
- 29 Actor's signal
- 30 Idolize
- 32 Initially
- 34 JFK info
- 35 Macbeth, for one
- 36 Talks like a lunatic
- 38 Chelsea's cat
- 39 Polar workers
- 40 Take it easy
- 41 Harp's kin

DOWN

- 1 Austrian region
- 2 Loves
- 3 Exhausted and speechless
- 4 Go down
- 5 Expensive wrap
- 6 — She Sweet?
- 7 Recently jealous
- 8 Add salt to
- 10 Coy
- 12 Winter gliders
- 17 Curator's concern
- 19 Dirt
- 22 Hockey's Bobby and others
- 24 "Being and Nothingness" writer
- 25 Sing's à la Ella
- 26 Michener

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Yesterday's Answer

- 19 or Mailer
- 27 Uno doubled
- 28 Grandma, often
- 30 Take forcibly
- 31 Out of fashion
- 33 Printer's needs
- 37 Everything

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2-23

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

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.

2-23 CRYPTOQUOTES

A J D Z Z Y H J S D B R H Q A — U D E

O Q J X S F O H B F S C E F J K B

N Q J K H E S D K F G H S Y H C H B S

Q N G F I H S D A F J K B. — E D C H E S

Y H E E F I A

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE ROMANS WOULD NEVER HAVE FOUND THE TIME TO CONQUER THE WORLD IF THEY HAD FIRST BEEN OBLIGED TO LEARN LATIN.—HEINRICH HEINE

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MUPPET TREASURE ISLAND (G) A (Fri, Mon-Thurs) 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45 (Sat, Sun) 11:35, 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45

IL POSTINO (PG) A Harkins Exclusive! (Fri, Mon-Thurs) 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:30 (Sat, Sun) 11:55, 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:30

MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS (PG) (Daily) 12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 10:10 (Thurs) 12:30, 3:45, 10:10

BRAVEHEART (R) (Daily) 12:10, 4:10, 8:10

SENSE & SENSIBILITY (PG) (Daily) 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10:25 (Thurs) 1:15, 4:15, 10:25

CENTERPOINT 11 Mill and University 966-6655

BEFORE AFTER (PG-13) (Daily) 11:20, 1:50, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40 (12:10 am Fri, Sat)

RUMBLE IN THE BRONX (PG) (Daily) 11:30, 2:10, 5:10, 7:50, 10:40

UNFORGETTABLE (PG) (Daily) 1:10, 4:00, 7:25, 10:10 (12:35 am Fri, Sat)

CITY HALL (PG) (Daily) 1:30, 4:30, 7:05, 9:45 (12:15 am Fri, Sat) (Thurs) 1:30, 4:30, 9:45

HAPPY GILMORE (PG-13) (Daily) 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:05, 10:30 (12:40 am Fri, Sat)

MR. WRONG (PG-13) (Daily) 12:50, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55 (Midnight Fri, Sat)

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS (PG) (Daily) 8:00, 10:35

BROKEN ARROW (PG) (Daily) 11:40, 2:20, 5:00, 7:35, 10:20 (12:45 am Fri, Sat) (Daily) 8:15 (10:50 pm Fri, Sat)

BLACK SHEEP (PG-13) (Daily) 11:50, 2:00, 4:40

BED OF ROSES (PG) (Daily) 12:40, 3:00, 5:30

DEAD MAN WALKING (PG) (Daily) 1:20, 4:10, 7:20, 10:15 (12:50 pm Fri, Sat)

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BEFORE AFTER (PG-13) (Fri, Sat) 11:30, 2:00, 4:40, 7:30, 10:10 (Sun) 11:30, 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55 (Mon-Thurs) 11:30, 2:00, 4:50, 7:20, 9:55

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS (PG) (Fri, Sat) 11:40, 2:15, 5:00, 7:55, 10:30 (Sun) 11:40, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:10 (Mon-Thurs) 11:40, 2:20, 5:00, 7:45, 10:10

CITY HALL (PG) (Sun) 11:20, 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45 (Mon-Thurs) 11:50, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45

HAPPY GILMORE (PG-13) (Fri, Sat) 12:10, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50 (Sun) 12:10, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40 (Mon-Thurs) 12:00, 2:30, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40

BROKEN ARROW (PG) (Fri, Sat) 12:00, 2:40, 5:20, 8:10, 10:40 (Sun) 12:00, 2:40, 5:20, 7:55, 10:15 (Mon-Thurs) 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:55, 10:15

BLACK SHEEP (PG-13) (Fri, Sun) 11:50, 2:30, 4:50 (Mon-Thurs) 12:10, 2:40, 4:55

MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS (PG) (Fri, Sun) 12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 10:20 (Mon-Thurs) 12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 10:00

CAMELBACK 3 Camelback W. of Scottsdale Rd 949-5200

UNFORGETTABLE (PG) (Sat, Sun) 11:40, 2:15, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

MR. WRONG (PG-13) (Fri, Mon-Thurs) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:20 (Sat, Sun) 11:00, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:20

MUPPET TREASURE ISLAND (G) A (Fri) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15 (Sat, Sun) 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS (PG) (Sat, Sun) 11:45, 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:30 (Fri, Mon, Thurs) 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:30

SENSE & SENSIBILITY (PG) (Daily) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10 (Thurs) 1:15, 4:15, 10:10

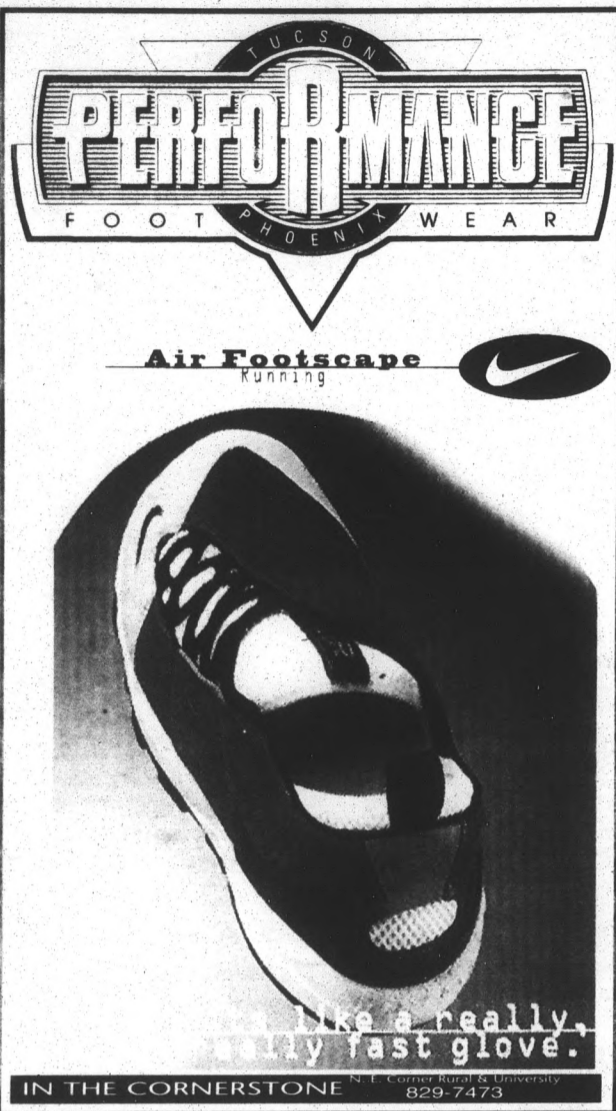
RUMBLE IN THE BRONX (PG) (Fri, Mon-Thurs) 2:45, 4:30, 7:00 (Sat, Sun) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00

MIGHTY APHRODITE (PG) A Harkins Exclusive! (Fri, Mon-Thurs) 2:30, 5:00, 7:15 (Sat, Sun) 12:15, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15

DEAD MAN WALKING (PG) (Fri, Mon-Thurs) 2:00, 4:45, 7:30 (Sat, Sun) 11:30, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30

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Baseball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

while," said McKinley, who finished the day 4 for 5 with three RBIs. "As you can see on the scoreboard in the middle innings, we didn't do anything. The coach was kind of, 'Let's get it together.' We were letting them hang around too long."

The Sun Devils were held scoreless between the third and sixth inning after taking a 6-3 lead after two.

It took a Jeff Cermak home run in the seventh to open things up for ASU. The Mesa Community College transfer has struggled at the plate, batting only .219 with one home run, but he connected on his second of the day in the eighth inning.

Before the game Murphy and Cermak had a meeting and Murphy did most of the talking.

"(Murphy's) just trying to get through to me that to play at this next level, I just need to go out and do the things he says," Cermak said. "Take him seriously and go out (and) get it done when he wants it done."

Cermak said he is probably pushing himself too hard this year.

"I just have to settle down and not worry so much about

going so hard," he said. "Like he tells me day in a day out, I don't have anything to prove; I'm just a nobody — which is true. I think I go out there and try too hard sometimes. But it's easier said than done."

Murphy said having an afternoon game may have led to the lack of intensity.

"After a great emotional win against Texas Tech (Sunday) we took a step backwards, a little bit," he said. "Maturity wise, we had some young guys make some poor decisions and we had some base-running mistakes. Hopefully we'll chalk it up to being a school day and an afternoon game."

ASU 15, WYOMING 5

WYOMING				ASU				
SCHED	AB	R	H	AB	R	H	RB	
SCHED	5	1	2	0	MORENO	6	3	4
BELTRAI	5	1	2	0	McKINLEY	5	2	4
BRASHER	4	1	1	0	PACHECO	0	0	0
ESTERLINE	4	2	1	2	KENT	4	1	1
CINCERA	4	0	2	0	DICKOS	0	0	0
NORRIS	3	0	3	1	McKAY	5	1	0
JONES	4	0	2	2	TORTI	4	2	2
POND	3	0	0	0	CERMAK	5	3	4
MARTIN	1	0	0	0	GOSEWICH	4	0	2
MUNOZ	3	0	0	0	GRUALVA	3	0	0
HAGOPHAN	1	0	1	0	KOLS	1	2	0
MORTON	0	0	0	0	COLLINS	4	1	1
COHEN	0	0	0	0	FUENTES	0	0	0
WACKER	0	0	0	0	MARRETTA	0	0	0
					BRADLEY	0	0	0
TOTALS	37	5	14	5		41	15	14

WYOMING				ASU			
AB	R	H	RB	AB	R	H	RB
37	5	14	5	41	15	14	14

Softball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

First baseman Kerry Moloney followed with a walk. Then Fortune lined a two-run double to center field, scoring Lohmann and Moloney.

"It was nice to get the first two RBIs from Fortune," said ASU Coach Linda Wells. "Then I was glad we could just add on. We have to learn not only to get a lead, but to add on to it. So it was nice to see that tonight."

ASU added four runs in the sixth. Alyssa Johnson led off the inning with a double to center field. Lohmann followed with a walk. Moloney reached on an error to load the bases. Tina Ruff singled up

the middle scoring Johnson's pinch runner, Melissa Miller, and Lohmann to make it 4-0. Fortune's single to right made it 6-0.

Shortstop Julie Borchard's triple to right field with two outs in the fourth broke ASU starting pitcher Roxanne Tsosie's no-hitter, but Tara Hoff struck out to end the inning.

Tsosie pitched a complete-game shutout. She allowed five hits, walked one and struck out seven.

Badger starter Kym Hornung, who gave up nine earned runs, walked two and struck out two, took the loss.

Sun Devils' woes continue in Corvallis

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU women's basketball team fell to Oregon State, 73-62, Thursday in Corvallis.

Four Sun Devils scored in double figures. Junior swing Molly Tuter scored a team-high 17.

The Sun Devils missed on all seven of their free throw attempts in the second half.

Joana Ziuratis (16), Emma Witkowski (12) and LaToya Johnson (11) also scored in double figures for ASU (6-16, 2-11).

Classifieds

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