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Universities' share of budget decreasing

System's share of general fund down 6.5 percent since 1979

BY RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

Changing priorities in the state legislature over the years have siphoned off much of the state funding Arizona universities receive, said budget officials at ASU and the Legislature Thursday.

Figures provided by the ASU Fiscal Planning Office show that amounts appropriated for the universities as a percentage of the state general fund have decreased significantly during the last 17 years. In 1979, the first year for which numbers are available, state universities received nearly 20 percent of the general fund. This figure has

decreased to about 13.5 percent in 1996.

"The state has changed," said John Lee, Joint Legislative Budget Committee associate director. "The Legislature could not help taking care of prisoners. They have no choice but to take care of AHCCCS (Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System) patients, so what are you going to do? Those are major factors (as to) why, statistically, the share of university funding has decreased."

Lee said in 1982, there was no appropriation for AHCCCS. In 1983, when the program was formed, it received \$22 million. Now it receives almost \$500 million in state funds. Similarly, the Department of Corrections budget has

increased dramatically in that time.

"Prison budgets have been increased like crazy — every year almost a 10 to 15 percent increase," Lee said.

Rep. Joe Hart, R-Kingman, the Public Institutions and Universities Committee chairman, said 140 new prisoners enter the system each month, costing \$56 a day for juvenile offenders and \$40 a day for adults.

Nevertheless, Hart said he was surprised to hear how low the proportion of state money allotted for universities has dipped.

"I don't think it can go any lower than it has without a large human outcry," he said.

The shrinking percentages are also a big concern for Sen. John Wettaw, R-Flagstaff.

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Rethinking Class



Robert Hendricks/State Press

Dr. Gerda Lerner, a preeminent author and historian on women's issues, spoke to a standing room-only crowd at Neeb Hall Thursday night. Her lecture, "Rethinking Class," kicked off several events scheduled for Women's History Month. Lerner is the author of *The Creation of Patriarchy* and *The Creation of Feminist Consciousness*.

HIV testing hard to get on campus

BY KELLY WENDEL
STATE PRESS

A lack of HIV-testing resources in Maricopa County is forcing the Student Health Center to turn away students who want to get tested for HIV.

Maricopa County health services currently provides HIV-testing services for ASU at no charge. But a lack of certified testing counselors throughout the Valley limits the amount of HIV tests conducted at ASU.

"It would be nice to have more of the anonymous testing," said Jean San Filippo, a Student Health administrative assistant. "I would like to see the money for that, but it's just not there."

The lack of resources means that the Health Center can test only nine students a week, a drop in the bucket on a campus with 40,000 people. Health Center workers said they must routinely turn away more than 40 people a week who want HIV testing.

Workers refer people to other Valley testing sites, but Greg Marzullo, Lambda League treasurer, said HIV testing should be easily available for everybody on campus.

"ASU is a really good place to have (a testing site), but if it's not accessible, what's the point," he said. "A lot of times, it's just a bear to get in."

HIV testing appointments open up at 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays, but are quickly filled.

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Fictitious candidate to stump for college votes on Web

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

The battle for the presidency has gone into cyberspace with today's entrance of Jack Parrish to the race. But don't count on seeing Parrish's name on any ballots — he doesn't exist.

Parrish, a made-up software whiz-kid drafted into the Republican primary by a student activist, is the invention of AND Interactive Communications. Parrish will run his campaign via a World Wide Web site with the hope of increasing student interest in politics.

"We are trying to stir growth of voters among college students," said Mike Hendershot, a spokesman of AND. "College students most frequently are on-line and open to new ideas."

The "Candidate '96" home page offers visitors an intimate look into the campaign of the imaginary presidential hopeful through the eyes of a mole in the Parrish camp. Parrish's e-mail, memos, letters and private journal will be available for scrutiny by Web watchers.

"We are bridging the gap between entertainment and politics," Hendershot said. "This has never been done before."

However, political science professor Patrick Kenney said he doubted an Internet site could increase the college-age crowd's voter turnout, which has dropped since 1972.

"There is very little you can do to get them to vote," he said, referring to voters aged 18-21. "It may help the margins, but it is unlikely that it will make any difference."

Kenney said voter turnout for presiden-

tial elections increases with the age of the voter, following a "life cycle" — as voters grow older their interest in the political process increases.

"It is not age, but what is associated with age," he said.

Nonetheless, Kenney said anything that is done to increase voter turnout is welcomed.

"The higher the turnout, the better," he said. "Anything that encourages voting is good."

The web site will be constantly updated to reflect current polls and the opinions of the visitors to the page. The Internet site will also portray encounters with other candidates, journalists and other public figures.

"Jack Parrish's story will be affected by the real-life scandals, exposes and national and world events that take place during the

election year," Hendershot said. "Our series chronicles Parrish's progression from dark-horse Republican long shot to a viable contender for the nation's highest office."

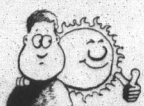
The Internet audience will have the opportunity to respond to daily polls and post messages to persuade other site visitors to vote for Parrish. Each day, visitors will be asked to cast a vote which may alter the candidate's platform.

"Day-by-day, you will witness the internal skirmishes, the public triumphs and scandals and the private confessions of the tiny, embattled staff as they confront the challenge of organizing a campaign, defining a message and reaching voters," Hendershot said.

The "Candidate '96" Web page can be contacted at www.candidate96.com.

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Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny and warmer.
High 70°, low 50°.



World/Nation

The Palestinian terrorist group Hamas promised a one-week cease-fire, but demands that Israel release prisoners.

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Sports

The ASU women's basketball team surprised Washington with an upset victory for the second time this year, 87-52, Thursday night in 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 by Dr. John Hea on working abroad. Update on our internship program. Stay with us for happy hour and an international food party. MU Pinal Room 215; 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.
- **Arizona Filmmaking Society** — Help with the Eye in Hand Film and Video Festival. Call Jess Rankin at 277-2104 for details.
- **Asian Student Association** — General meeting to discuss upcoming events. Refreshments served. Everyone welcome to the happiest Asian organization on campus. MU Navajo Room 219; 3 p.m.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Women's Night Out featuring Suzy Kuhlman talking about relationships. Bring \$2 for dinner. 205 E. 15th St.; 6:30 p.m.
- **Geographic Information Systems Lab/Visualization Center** — Open house events include equipment and software demonstrations, ASU researcher applications and opportunities to discuss research application needs. Computing Commons 235; 2 p.m.
- **Intellectuals of Ayn Rand** — Video presentation. If you cannot attend, email tony.grundon@asu.edu. MU, see monitor for room; 2:30 p.m.
- **KASR** — Guest DJ Week. Tune in to AM1260/Channel 2 to hear Jesus Chrysler Supercar at 4 p.m., Idols of Perversity at 5 p.m. and Deadly Amaz at 7 p.m.
- **Literary Outreach** — Meeting to organize for tutoring, book drive and reading to children. MU Conference Room 2; 2 p.m.
- **Panhellenic/IFC** — Greek Week 1996 7th Annual 5k Walk/Run. Downtown Tempe; 8 a.m. Saturday.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — Brown Bag Lecture: "Political Culture and State Institutions: A Case Study of the Philippine Political Economy under Ferdinand Marcos," by JoAnne Dukeshire, political science. Language & Literature Bldg. C50; 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- **Students for a Campus Pub** — General meeting. Everyone is welcome to come be a part of the action. MU Conference Room 2; 3 p.m.

Funding

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"That's why I'm working to change it," he said. "I've been working with a variety of certain legislators, such as (Sen.) Gary Richardson (R-Tempe) and people from Tucson to see what we can do. I think we can improve what the subcommittees have recommended. I want to do right by the schools."

The JLBC's proposed budget, which has been approved by a joint appropriations subcommittee and awaits House approval, falls about \$60 million short of the University's \$859 million request for 1997's operating budget.

Alan Carroll, director of fiscal planning and analysis for ASU, said the smaller funding is a sign of the times and agreed with the state constitution's provision to furnish a college education for as "nearly free as possible."

"As far as I'm concerned, the state has an obligation to students," he said. "You have a situation where for a number of years universities have not been a funding priority."

"We haven't received anything for the impact of inflation in our budget. If your dollar today isn't buying what it did 10 years ago, you've made adjustments."

Testing


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"It's really hard to get AIDS testing, because the appointments fill up 15 minutes after they open," said Lisa Wilson, an HIV prevention specialist. "It's such a big University, you think they could accommodate it in the Student Health Center."

Robin Keillor, a Student Health prevention specialist, said there are a limited number of certified counselors county-wide that can do the testing.

"We would love to offer that testing service every day, but with Maricopa County's limited resources, they are doing everything they can to accommodate us here at Student Health," she said.

Keillor said the University has been in negotiations with the county to provide an extra day of testing at ASU, but with only five certified HIV-testing counselors in the county, it has been a complicated process.



WEATHER WORRIES?

See the forecast on the bottom of Page 1.

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March 26: Sun City: Pianist Nohema Fernandez and the Audubon Quartet survey the music of Latin America and Spain.

THE GREEN ROOM Wednesdays at 9 PM

Informed concertgoers rely on The Green Room for lively recorded previews of upcoming classical music events.

March 6: Violinist Leonidas Kavakos with the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra at Symphony Hall (3/14 & 15), Quintessence (and guests) "Jazzin' with the Winds" at the Kerr Center (3/8) and ASU West (3/10) and the Tucson Winter Chamber Music Festival (3/10-17).

March 13: Sopranos Marilyn Horne and Benita Valente at Gammage (3/20) and Arizona Opera's production of Puccini's *Madama Butterfly* (3/21-24).

March 20: The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at Gammage (3/24) and the Lindsay Quartet at the Scottsdale Center (3/21).

March 27: The Ying Quartet at Sundial Auditorium (4/1) and two PSO guests: guitarist Pepe Romero (3/28 & 29) and the ASU Choral Union (4/11 & 12).

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ASU IN CONCERT Thursdays at 7 PM

March 7: Lyric Opera Theatre presents *The Mother of Us All*, the Virgil Thomson/Gertrude Stein opera based on the life of Susan B. Anthony.

March 14: Flutist Trygve Peterson and pianist Eckart Sellheim.

March 21: ASU Faculty: songs of spring; jazz; and Stravinsky's two-piano Rite of Spring.

March 28: The ASU Symphony Orchestra offers "an evening at the ballet."

Hamas: 1-week peace for prisoners' release

JERUSALEM (AP) — The militant Islamic group Hamas said Thursday it will stop attacks against Israel for one week, but demanded that Israel release Palestinian prisoners and halt its offensive against members of Hamas' military wing.

The statement was released to The Associated Press by a Hamas source.

It said Israel had until the evening of March 8 to respond to the demands, and if it did not, "it will be considered that Israel is violating the agreement."

Aliza Goren, an adviser to Prime Minister Shimon Peres, said the prime minister's office had no comment on the demands. But Israel is highly unlikely to consider negotiating with the group, it has vowed to destroy.

Hamas has claimed responsibility for two suicide bomb attacks that killed 25 people, including two Americans, in Israel on Sunday.

The Hamas statement Thursday said the two bombings were "against Israel" and "in no way against the National Authority" of PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

Hamas opposes the Israel-Palestinian peace agreement under which much territory once occupied by Israeli troops now is under the authority of the Palestinian self-rule government led by Arafat.

Since Palestinian autonomy was first established two years ago, Arafat has avoided an all-out confrontation with militants in hopes of eventually drawing them into his administration.

But following the bombings, Peres has demanded that Arafat disarm and arrest Islamic extremists. Peres has warned he might delay Israel's planned March pullout from Hebron unless Arafat complies.

In response to Peres' demands, Palestinian police on Thursday continued to arrest Muslim militants. Commanders said that 250 had been rounded up in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

As part of an apparent get-tough policy, Arafat gave militants until Friday to surrender their arms and explosives. Palestinian officials say that after the deadline expires, police will search homes for unlicensed weapons, and offenders will face 15 years in prison.

On Thursday, Hamas delivered an ultimatum of its



A Palestinian boy hands out Hamas leaflets claiming responsibility for last weekend's deadly bombings in Israel to mourners at the wake for the two bombers killed in the attacks. Palestinian police, meanwhile, continue to roundup Islamic militants.

own, demanding the release of prisoners, chiefly Hamas founders Sheik Ahmed Yassin, Salah Shahdeh and Abdul Aziz Rantisi; a halt in all "repressive Israeli activity" against Palestinians; and a halt to Israeli "terrorism" against members of the Izzedine el-Qassam Brigades —

Hamas' military wing.

It also demands that Israel halt deportations of Izzedine el-Qassam Brigade members; adhere to all its agreements with the Palestinian Authority; and dismantle all settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

IRA, Britain inch closer to new negotiating table

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A secret meeting between Northern Ireland's two top Catholic politicians and IRA commanders revealed the suspicions that stand in the way of a renewed cease-fire.

"There is deep distrust that we have to get rid of," said John Hume, leader of the moderate party that gets most of the Catholic vote in Northern Ireland.

The meeting Wednesday took place about the same time the British and Irish governments offered the Irish Republican Army an olive branch by setting a firm date for negotiations in which the IRA's political ally Sinn Fein can take part if the IRA resumes its cease-fire.

Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams, who accompanied Hume to the meeting, said he wants the IRA to stop bombing, but thought that "very unlikely" unless Britain and Ireland drop other conditions on his party's role in negotiations on the future of the British province.

Adams said IRA commanders "were totally skeptical and distrustful of the way the British government used and abused" the outlawed group's cease-fire, which ended after 17 months with a Feb. 9 bombing in London that killed two people.

The IRA's ruling "army council" echoed that sentiment in its own statement Thursday, which offered no hint of a second cease-fire. It demanded "an inclusive, negotiated settlement without preconditions," but did not refer to the Anglo-Irish plan.

In IRA-Sinn Fein eyes, British Prime Minister John Major and Irish Premier John Bruton should not require the IRA to stop violence or Sinn Fein to renounce it as the price for full diplomatic contacts.

Major called the IRA remarks "a pathetic response to the hopes and dreams of the people of Northern Ireland."

"It's time for them to realize that for 25 years they have behaved in an appalling fashion. Nobody is going to give way to them, not now, not in the future, not ever," Major said in a BBC interview in Bangkok, where he is attending an economic summit.

During the IRA's truce, Britain demanded that the IRA begin disarming before Sinn Fein could join in negotiations, insisting this was the only way to get leaders of Northern Ireland's Protestant majority to the same table.

Northern Ireland's Protestants want to remain under British rule and generally despise Sinn Fein, which seeks Northern Ireland's unification with the Irish Republic.

The plan unveiled Wednesday by Major and Bruton in London gave Sinn Fein a negotiating date — June 10 — but it retains other tests that Adams apparently doesn't want to undertake.

Negotiations would start after a May election in the province that would determine how many seats each party gets at the table.

Sinn Fein would be required to renounce violence in line with six principles unveiled last month by President Clinton's envoy to Northern Ireland, former Sen. George Mitchell. Those principles would require Adams and the IRA to abide by any agreement and to begin disarming during the talks.

Adams repeated his opposition to a special pre-negotiation election in Northern Ireland, and repeated his party's belief that its 11-percent vote share in the province earns it a place at the table, cease-fire or not.

Gorbachev seeks Russian presidency despite ratings

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev has decided to join the race for the Russian presidency, undaunted by his abysmal public rating and overwhelming evidence that says he can't possibly win.

The former Soviet president, coy for months about his political plans, stopped just short of formally declaring his candidacy, however.

That could come as soon as Friday, the eve of his 65th birthday. Gorbachev has scheduled a news conference to make what spokesmen called an "important announcement" concerning the June 16 presidential election.

"I can confirm that I am internally ready" to run, he said at the Gorbachev Foundation think tank in Moscow. "It's just a question of the time and the place that I will declare."

Gorbachev remains popular in the West as the man who brought down the Soviet police state. But he lost the support of pro-reform Russians before leaving office in 1991, by waffling on reforms and resorting to authoritarian tactics as his government was collapsing. Hard-liners revile him for tearing the system apart and leaving the nation adrift.

Few Russians are likely to take Gorbachev's candidacy seriously — he is barely an afterthought on the current political scene. Only Western reporters showed up at his office to quiz him about his plans.

Recent public opinion polls show only about 1 percent of Russians would vote for him for president.

A longtime bitter rival of President

Boris Yeltsin, Gorbachev said his platform would be "an alternative to the current regime and an alternative to Communist fundamentalism."

The current front-runner in the presidential race is Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov, a favorite with those who link the unraveling of the social safety net, sky-high inflation and the explosion in crime and corruption with Yeltsin's economic reforms.

Asked to rate his chances, Gorbachev said: "If I make the decision to run, then I don't just intend to be a wedding general" — a Russian expression meaning ceremonial bystander.

"If I run, I'll do everything possible to count on winning. Otherwise, what's the point?" he said.

Some close associates have tried to talk Gorbachev out of running. But one was quoted recently as saying his candidacy might help launch a Russian social democratic movement similar to those in Western Europe.

Gorbachev, who considers himself a scapegoat for the country's ills, also may see a campaign as an opportunity to improve his battered reputation across Russia.

"What have I got left to be afraid of?" he asked.

Meanwhile, Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin told a special session of government Thursday that the economy must improve to ensure Yeltsin's re-election.

"We shall raise Russians' living standards," Chernomyrdin vowed. "We shall not allow his (Yeltsin's) defeat."

In his own speech, Yeltsin complained about everything from lazy bureaucrats to subsidy-greedy factories and the crummy job Russia's tax collectors are doing. And he was in no mood for bad news about the budget.



GORBACHEV

Opinion

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BRAVO — To the recent \$160,000 award given to the ASU College of Nursing.

The establishment of three mobile primary medical care sites in Phoenix will undoubtedly be a great benefit to the Valley community — and to those that have trouble paying for health insurance.

These sites also give ASU another opportunity to reach out and become integrated in its community.

But, most importantly, it's putting the tobacco tax to good use. Ironically, smoking is turning out to be beneficial for some people's health.

BOO — To the new "money talks" attitude in politics, as practiced by publisher Steve Forbes.

Forbes bragged after his win that the win was "the obituary of conventional political punditry in America."

That's right, Steve. Now it's no longer necessary to have experience or a message. All you need now is a lot of bucks and the willingness to flood the market.

By pouring \$4 million into the Arizona market, Forbes hammered his name into the skull of every Arizonan. Name recognition won Forbes this race.

Having lots of money does not qualify one to be the president of the United States.

BRAVO — To the stiff new sanctions adopted against Cuba.

Last Saturday, Cuban fighters shot down two unarmed American Cessnas. Whether or not the planes were over Cuban or international waters is unclear.

But what is clear is that the planes posed absolutely no threat to Cuba. It is hard to believe how Cuba can justify picking off the planes without so much as a warning.

These actions demonstrated, quite clearly, that a Cuba ruled by Fidel Castro does not deserve normalization of relations with the United States.

Cuba committed an act of aggression in murdering these U.S. citizens. Cuba deserves to be punished.

BOO — To the continuation of sugar and peanut subsidies for American farmers.

Not many Americans know that not just everyone can grow peanuts. U.S. laws regulate who can grow the crop. This effectively doubles the price of peanuts.

Sugar imports into the United States are also regulated. In addition, the price of sugar is kept artificially high.

Both of these programs, combined, cost U.S. consumers \$1.9 billion per year.

These programs smack strongly of socialism.

Whatever happened to the free market? Whatever happened to international trade competition?

Why isn't every American free to grow as many peanuts as he or she likes?

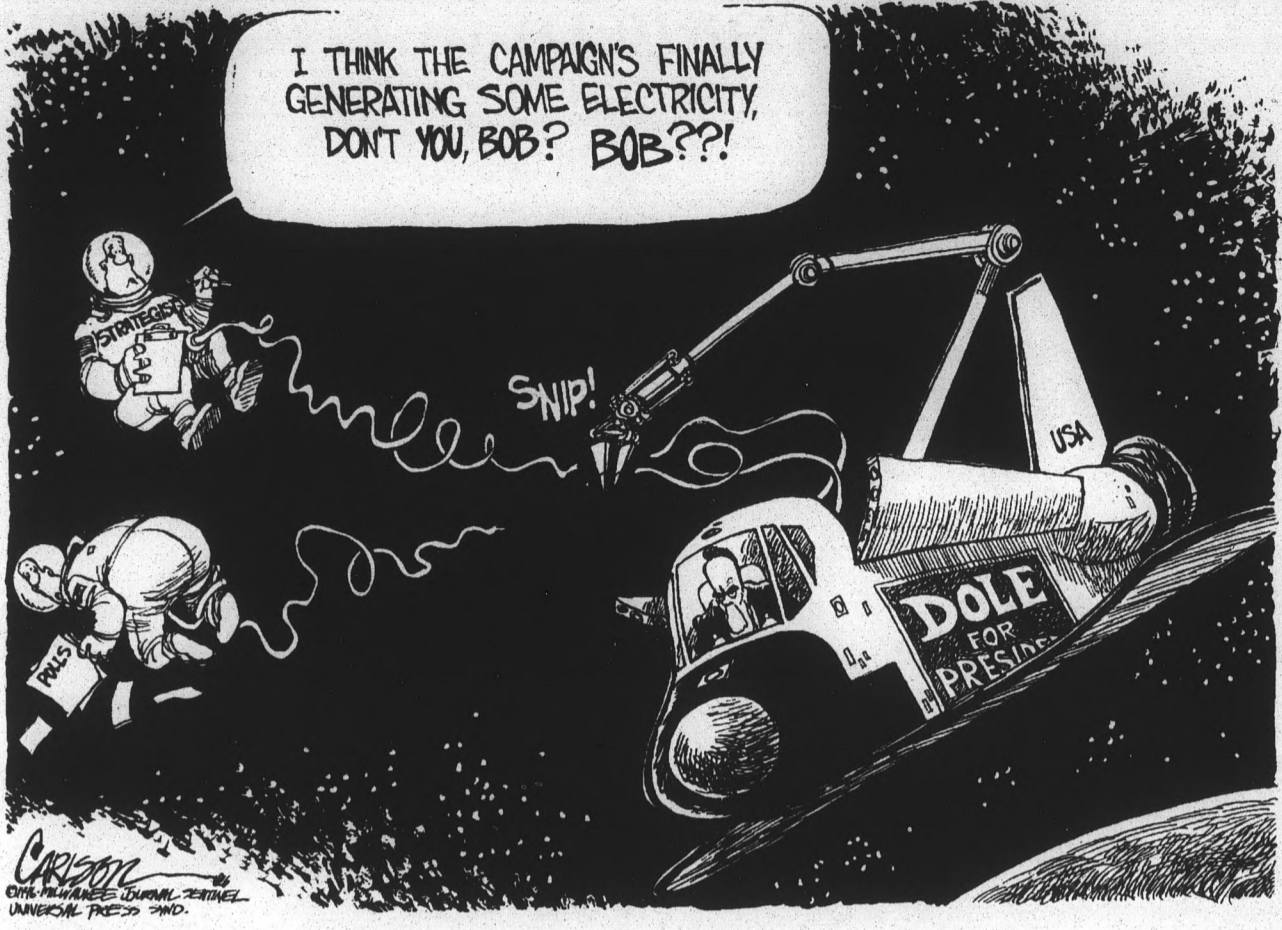
Congress should have ended these programs. Though the costs are diffused, they still go against the principles of free enterprise that we are supposed to live by.

BRAVO — To *The Tonight Show with Jay Leno*, for giving us a quick plug.

About a week ago, the *State Press* police report ran an item about a Pop Tart-induced fire in Cholla Apartments.

Leno read this report on his show this week — apparently because the report indicated that the Pop Tarts "of an unknown flavor" were lost in the blaze.

Thanks for the promo, Jay. But we swear that was actually in the police report.



Battle over comic books wages on

There was a war going on and the public at large was unaware of it.

No, not Bosnia. Though this battle has been raging just as long.

It's the battle over the bookshelves between the companies producing spectacular, uncanny, all-American and moral-depraving comic books.

For the past few years, the comic book medium has been in a self-proclaimed recession.

This is the only specialized medium that I know of that tries to supply to more than one market. On one side, you have collectors who are in search for limited edition books, reasoning that within time, the book will skyrocket in value and they can live out their autumn years in financial security. On the other side, you have fans who enjoy the medium and who are in search of good entertainment. Then there are those who ride the fence, buying and reading with impunity. And those who don't buy comics at all.

"In 1991 and 1992, baseball card collectors came over to the new comic book market, bought multiple copies and drove up prices with their speculation, leading to a comic market collapse in 1993 when everyone wanted to sell," explained Robert Overstreet, author of the *Overstreet Comic Book Price Guide*, in *The Chicago Tribune*.

This mass exodus was the first toppling block in the domino effect that would lay waste to the comic book market afterward.

With too much product and substantially less buyers, stores lost money or went out of business and many others were unhinged.

Ker-plunk! The mass media had a great hand in hyping up this medium and then, not long after, tearing it down, reporting on the violence and sex in comic books that gave the impression that all of today's comics are filled with over-blown muscled, armored, gun-totting war-mongers and scantily-clad, big breasted, bloody sluts drawn in almost revealing poses.

Ker-plunk! Comic book creators and store owners found themselves

under attack from the hordes of concerned, protective anonymous citizens.

An underground cartoonist in Florida was convicted of publishing obscene materials in 1994.

Last November, police took action in St. Petersburg, Fla., in which no arrests were made, but a store owner was ordered to remove material "suggestive in nature" from open access areas.

To open the new year, two store owners were arrested in connection with the distribution and/or display of comic books found objectionable by law enforcement officials in Oklahoma City. They were evicted from their store after the arrests and had to find a new location to do business.

But that was not all. The two also faced an eight-count indictment including charges of distribution of obscene materials and displaying materials harmful to minors, selling obscene materials, trafficking in obscene materials and one count of child pornography.

Ker-plunk! Ker-plunk! Ker-plunk! Marvel Comics, the best-known publishing company, vertically integrated, buying their own distribution firm, turning the industry on ear. Smaller publishers scrambled to re-negotiate their contracts.

Teeter ... totter ... KER-PLUNK! When will this ruckus be over and comic books return to America's favorite icon?

Probably sooner than you would think. "Because of the shakeout when speculators left, collectors in the future will look at 1994 and 1995 as a period in which comics were scarce," predicted Gary Colabuono, president of Classic International Entertainment, which operates a chain of comic book stores.

Comic books are like rubber balls — they always bounce back.

Marvel also announced the return of two of the most famous comic-book creators (who had gone off to form their own company) to their stable to rekindle books like *Fantastic Four* and *Captain America*.

Beware of the soothsayer!

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Dole's campaign like him — dying hard

I had my own Dole Moment a week before the New Hampshire primary. A student I'd assigned to produce a 90-second commentary in support of a designated presidential candidate stood up to do her best for the man from Kansas.

She described him as "an American of modest beginnings who has seen his own bad fortune get worse." This was the case for Dole.

Of course, she was describing his origins in dust-bowl Kansas and his war wounds — not his whole life. But it was a line that resonated with the soberness of this campaign. A turn of phrase that suits the man's own dark wit.

Life never promised Bob Dole the Rose Garden. From the very beginning, this "front-runner's" campaign for the Republican nomination has been bathed in the aura of his fatalism, his count-on-nothing-ism.

Maybe this was the lifelong after-effect of the crippling wound that came just two weeks before the end of the war in Italy. Maybe it was baggage from failed presidential campaigns over the past 20 years. But a grayness has hung over Dole and his rallies like a winter New Hampshire sky.

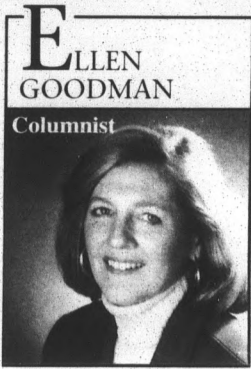
Now in the aftermath of the disappointing second-place finish in New Hampshire, he has offered another Dole Moment: "Everyone who knows Bob Dole knows things haven't come easy for me."

I know that every presidential campaign has its winners and losers. But it also has human stories. This year, the melodrama doesn't revolve around Lamar Alexander's plaid-shirt campaign or the anger of Pat Buchanan whose "new ideas" have not even caught up to Darwin.

The story that captures the human emotions is Bob Dole on a self-described "final mission" — the last warrior of his generation still running, or slogging, for the presidency.

In the words of the computer generation, Dole has become everyone's default candidate. He is the "someone" against whom they look for the "else."

More than that, this Senate leader cannot make voters understand why he is still on the quest for the presidency at 72 years old. What is this mission without a message? Is it sheer habit or tenacity, die-hard ambition or the need to win



ELLEN GOODMAN
Columnist

after so many losses?

We cannot use the word "old" in this country without it sounding like a pejorative. Lamar Alexander talks in euphemisms of old ideas, not old men, saying "He's of one generation, I'm of another." Pat Buchanan talks of Dole's "declining years" and "the politics of yesterday."

But a third of the voters in New Hampshire also said that his age was a negative factor. It was a negative unmitigated by any positive sense of what he wants to do in the White House.

For his own part, the senior candidate tries to sell age as experience. He tells the country that he has been "tested and tested and tested." He presents himself as the man to whom the torch should be passed-back.

"I thought my generation might have something the country needs right now, someone who knows what made America great," Dole has said, asking the baby-boom generation — now turning 50 — to give back the keys to the car.

But in one of the more awkward moments of this drama, this veteran Dole even told MTV that "our generation has a lot of juice left." And with uncomfortable regularity he has undercut his own promise of senior steadiness and experience by trying on a series of new hip messages to appeal to the young.

Like a dignified elder appearing in a gold chain and open shirt, he has repeatedly dressed himself in the latest political fashion. The most ill-fitting garment for this establishment figure is that of an economic populist. "This may be the best of times for Wall Street," he said more than once. "But ... they are also the worst of times for many who live and work on Main Street." Worse than the Depression of his childhood?

Bob Dole plays these campaign scenes like a man out of time, and date. He's a politician who believes in seniority in an era when the voters are searching for new faces. He's the best-known name in a year when Anonymous is the most celebrated author. He's a private man forced to tell his life story in an up-close-and-personal age. A proud man forced to tell voters "I have good genes and good health."

Watching this man still trying to make CEO at 72 is the stuff of drama. An old soldier and leader is running dutifully, joylessly for president. He's campaigning for no apparent reason except that president is the next rung on a ladder he can't stop climbing. No, it's not a good Dole Moment.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist for The Boston Globe.

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ASU for learning not boozing

Being 21 years old, I can honestly say that a bar is totally unnecessary in the Memorial Union. If I recall correctly, I remember this University trying to get over the image of the No. 1 party school, and we were trying to stay off the Playboy Party School list. Does anyone seriously think that if we open a bar on campus, that the educational facilities at this University will remain the way they are now? If we open a bar on campus, does anyone think that there won't be problems with kids showing up to class loaded on beer?

I don't often agree with the ASU Department of Public Safety, but in this case I think I may have to agree with their conclusion that opening a bar on campus is going to cause more problems. For those of you that assume that opening a bar on campus won't be a problem, head down to any bar on any weekend and make sure you stay the whole night so you can see what a bar on campus will look like

with all the puke and fights.

In conclusion, I have to wonder who really needs a bar on campus anyway?

If you feel the need for a drink between that Spanish 101 class and that Physics class, you probably need to head to Alcoholics Anonymous, not a bar. This is a dumb idea that doesn't belong here. It has nothing to do with the age of the people here, it has everything to do with why ASU exists. I didn't take an exam on my drinking skills, I took one for my academics. If we allow a bar on campus, then we make those novelty T-shirts true: "College: a bar with a \$15,000 cover charge." We are here to learn, not to get toasted.

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Everyone has right to protection

My boyfriend and I listened to Brenda and Wanda Henson speak Wednesday night in the Pima Room. Neither of us are gay, nor condone it, however, I must comment on what great speakers both of them were. They held our attention the entire hour and a half, and we both stayed to listen to questions and answers at the end.

Although I feel that gay, lesbian and bisexual relationships are wrong, those who choose to live their lifestyles in such a way should not be the target of hate crimes. I was astounded to hear that gay and lesbian people do not have legal protection against discrimination. There is no reason why hate crimes should continue to exist — no reason. Civil rights laws should protect everyone, minority or not.

Amy McPeters
Journalism

Freedom not free, get involved

Steve Forsberg's column Thursday about issues surrounding Joe Arpaio's tent city makes several good points about how our society, and hence our criminal justice system, exercises its will upon the individual and the negative effects for both which can result if not done fairly. For the most part, it seems our system works well, but occasionally things happen which offend our sensibilities.

It is for this reason we must be ever vigilant to protect our individual and collective rights. Historically, ignorance and apathy in the population has led to abuses against individuals and society by a few with power and authority. Also, a relatively few individuals, i.e. criminals, attack others and society with their crimes. If we don't punish them, it won't be long before we will likewise be oppressed by just a few.

Freedom is not free. Order and liberty depend upon each other and need constant input from us. The balance between anarchy and oppression is maintained only by community awareness, thoughtful open discussion and deliberate participation by individuals in the too-often silent majority. We can see the effects of our negligence as we read the headlines every day. If we leave it up to others to take care of these issues, they will, but we might find we do not like it. But by then it might be too late for us to do anything about it.

Get involved.

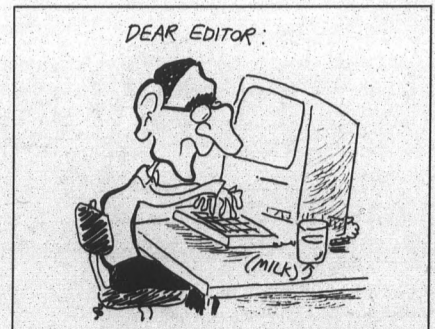
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There are roads out of the secret places within us along which we all must move as we go to touch others.

— Romare Bearden

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Black History Month winds down

Success of celebration draws both negative, positive responses

BY BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

As Black History Month ended, event organizers were both pleased and somewhat disheartened by ASU's celebration of African-American contributions to American society.

Tony de'Shay, president of Iota Phi Theta — a fraternity that wrote and staged a play for the celebratory month — said he is saddened that more people from different cultures did not attend many of the activities.

"It seems to me that only African-American groups on campus acknowledged the month," he said. "The turnout was not as great as it should have been or should be. Maybe if more organizations on campus acknowledged the month, it would be more successful."

De'Shay, a junior journalism major, said that Black History Month is dedicated to the contributions African Americans have made to the country's inhabitants — not

just to African Americans.

The Month originated in the early 1900s as Black History Week. In the early to mid-1970s, the Congress adopted February as Black History Month.

Despite some negative diversions, such as the circulation of derogatory jokes, Black History Month was a success for most people involved, said Erica Calhoun, senior program coordinator for Student Organizations.

"All of the activities really exposed people on campus to African-American heritage," she said. "The students are the driving force behind these programs. I look forward to each year for the activities to get better and better."

But de'Shay said such negative incidents "overshadowed" more positive aspects of the celebratory month.

He said, however, that everyone can learn from their experiences and improve on them.

"As soon as it's over, we always say what we

could have done," he said. "I'm going to try and get as many different ethnic groups to come and participate next year. I hope that Black History Month has had a profound affect on ASU and the state of Arizona."

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— Tony de'Shay, president, Iota Phi Theta fraternity

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A student's room in Manzanita Hall was burglarized. Loss is estimated at \$770.
- A student's vehicle was recovered by Tempe police after being stolen from Parking Structure 5. Stereo equipment worth \$1,000 was stolen.
- A student was sent to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital after becoming ill.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- Police arrested three men for public sexual indecency at Mauer Park, 715 N. Mill Ave. Plainclothes officers arrested one man for grabbing an officer's genitals. Two other men masturbated in front of an officer, but only one was apprehended. A fourth man was arrested for exposing himself to an officer and masturbating.
- A male ASU student was arrested for failing to appear in court on a reckless driving charge. He said it was possible he missed paying his fine.
- A male ASU student was arrested for allegedly climbing into an open window and challenging a resident to a fight. He faces charges of disorderly conduct and trespassing.
- A man was arrested and charged with theft after attempting to steal a one-piece phone/fax/copy machine by hiding it in his pants. The man brought the unit to the restroom at Incredible Universe, where he removed it from the box and stuffed it in his pants. He was stopped after passing a register and not paying.

Compiled by State Press reporter Garin Groff

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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Taxpayers to foot extra bill in Tempe Escalante project

By KELLY WENDEL
STATE PRESS

Tempe City Council members voted Thursday to move forward with construction of the proposed Escalante Community Center Project, despite a budget shortfall that will cost taxpayers an extra \$1.5 million.

The council approved a motion to fund the shortfall, which city officials said was caused by a poor bidding climate.

City architects originally estimated the project's cost at \$3.58 million, but after soliciting bids, Tempe found the lowest bidder was almost \$1 million over estimate.

City officials blamed the shortfall on an extremely competitive bidding climate, the result of a resurgence in construction projects around the Valley.

The extra \$1.5 million will cover the shortfall in the construction of the Community Center, fund the building of a pool and provide for construction management services.

"This Escalante Center has been due in this community for 10 years," said Art Jacobs, a Tempe resident.

Man convicted of murdering Jordan's father

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — An ex-convict was convicted of murder Thursday for shooting basketball star Michael Jordan's father during a holdup as he awoke from a nap along a dark highway in his \$40,000 luxury car.

Daniel Green, 21, could get the death penalty in the 1993 slaying of James R. Jordan, 57.

According to testimony, Green and his accomplice, Larry Martin Demery, 20, drove around in Jordan's red Lexus for four days after the slaying, picking up dates, and used the dead man's cellular phone to call friends and relatives.

Green also made a video of himself dancing and rapping while wearing Jordan's jewelry — a watch and two NBA rings given to him by his athlete son.

Demery himself was the prosecution's star witness. He pleaded guilty to murder before testifying against Green and also could get the death penalty.

Defense witnesses had said Green was watching television at the time of Jordan's slaying. The defendant, who changed his name to Lord D.A.A.S. U'Allah but was called Green in court, did not testify.

Asked why he thought the jury convicted him, Green told reporters, "Your guess is as good as mine." As he was led out of the courthouse in shackles, he said: "This is Robeson County. What do you expect in this county?"

Michael Jordan never appeared at the trial. A brother took the stand only long enough to identify some of their father's belongings.

The jury deliberated 4 1/2 hours over two days before returning guilty verdicts on all charges, including robbery and conspiracy. The jury will return Monday to consider whether Green should get life in prison or the death penalty.

Defense attorney Woodberry Bowen said Green is "disappointed and shocked, but he's a man."

There was no immediate comment from Michael Jordan. At a Chicago Bulls practice just before the verdict came in, he said: "It's not going to be hard on me. It's going to be hard on my family."


James Jordan, who lived in the Charlotte area, had been driving home from Wilmington and had pulled over in his car — a gift from his athlete son — to take a nap in the middle of the night.

Demery said he and Green — who had just gotten out of prison after serving 2 1/2 years for assault — happened to be nearby, preparing to rob a motel, when the expensive car caught their eye and they changed their target.

They sneaked up to the car as Jordan was waking up.

"He made a statement like, 'What is this?' or 'What's going on?' As soon as these words were out of his mouth, Daniel cut him off. By that I mean he shot him. Daniel just shot him," Demery told the jury. "We both stood there and watched the man die."

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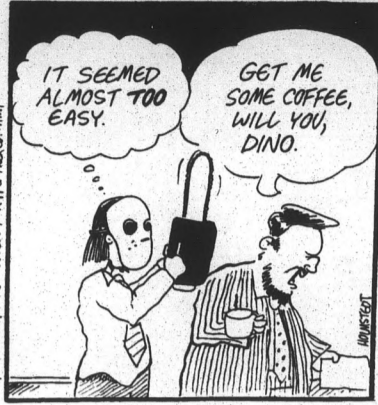
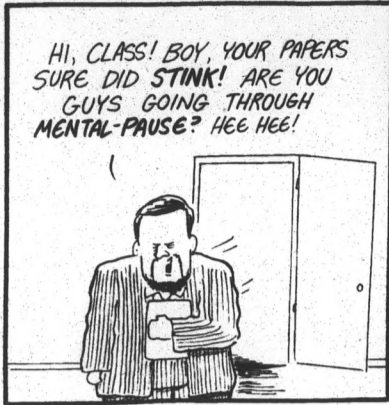
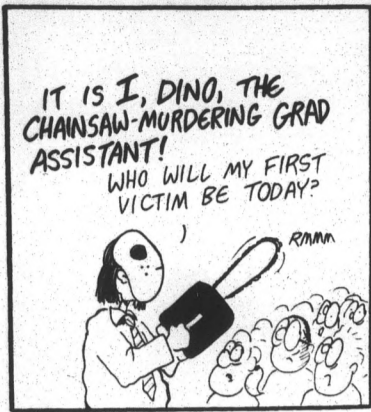
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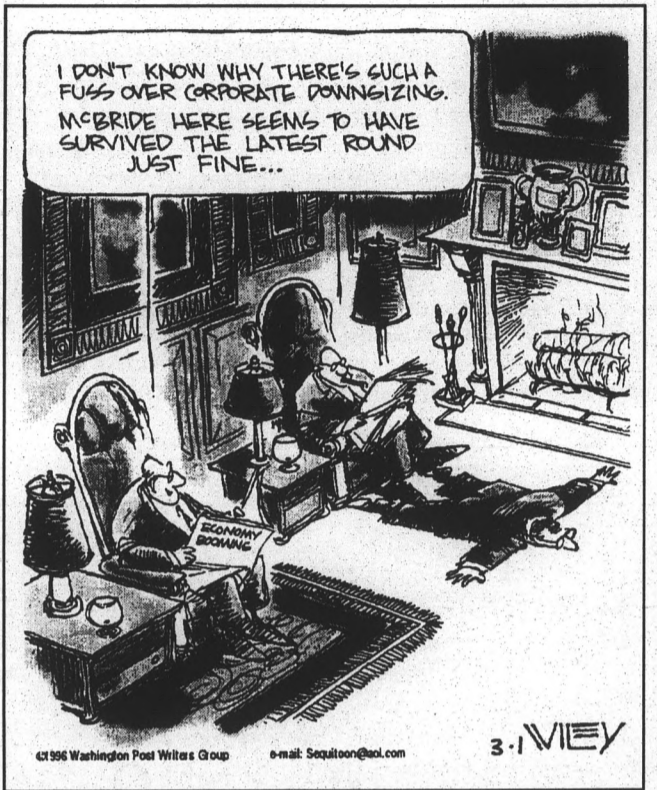
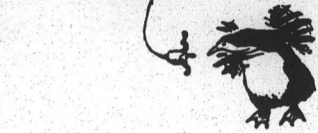
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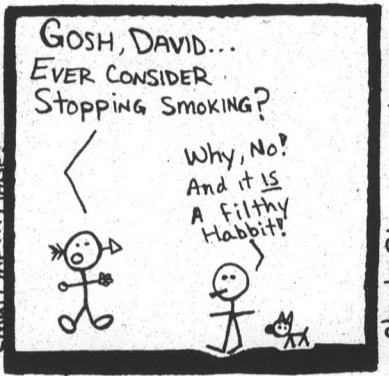
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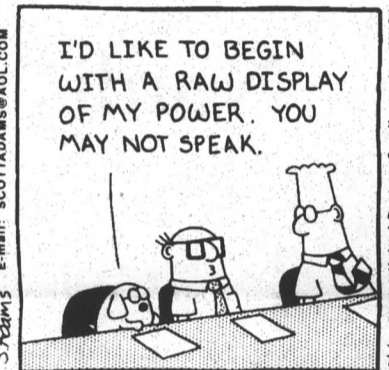
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Sun Devils coast to 87-72 victory over Washington

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

It all came together for the Sun Devil women's basketball team Thursday night.

ASU (7-17, 3-12) beat the Washington Huskies, 87-72, at the University Activity Center with its biggest margin of victory since Dec. 19. The win gave ASU a sweep of the Huskies (14-12, 8-7) for the season and broke a two-game losing skid.

"We just wanted it real bad," said junior guard La

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ASU's win gives it only sweep of year

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Pretty soon Washington is going to start paying attention to the ASU women's basketball team.

ASU may be next to last in the Pac-10, but against the Huskies its record is 2-0 this season.

The Sun Devils defeated Washington, 87-72, Thursday night at the University Activity Center before 451 fans.

On Feb. 3, ASU snapped a 19-game conference losing streak by defeating the Huskies, 81-77.

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Photos by Jim Poulin/State Press
ABOVE - ASU junior guard La Toya Johnson drives past Washington guard Jamie Redd (11) during the Sun Devils' 87-72 win Thursday night at the UAC.

LEFT - UW guard Laurie Savasta tries to elude ASU forward Molly Tuter.

Track and field hits jackpot with Nordic connection

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

A relaxed attitude and a determined drive to excel mark the personalities of three first-year ASU track and field athletes.

Dubbed "the trio of high-impact Nordic imports" by *Track and Field News*, Norwegians Pal Arne Fagernes (javelin) and Gaute Gundersen (hurdles) and Mika Laiho (shot put) from Finland bring a higher level of competition to the desert.

The magazine ranked ASU's recruiting class fourth among all Division I schools. Only Tennessee, Texas A&M and UofA were ahead of the Sun Devils.

According to field events coach Steve Lemke, the trio has already made an impact on the team, which hosts the Bill Sawyer Invitational Saturday at Sun Angel Stadium.



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"All three are Olympic caliber," he said. "What they will do for our team is basically ... make an immediate impact on how well we compete in big competitions."

All three agreed adjusting to the weather in the U.S. was the biggest change.

"It is not much different at all," said Laiho. "The one thing is the weather is much nicer (here)."

Fagernes agreed.

"It's really no big change," he said. "The weather allows me to workout a lot more. Actually lets me work out all year."

One thing Fagernes did find which he couldn't in Norway was The Ultimate Fighting Championship.

Carrying a rented copy of UFC 6 and smiling, Fagernes said, "That is one thing we don't have. It was fun to watch."

When the three take the field, opponents may feel they've



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been hit by a punch from a UFC competitor. Each athlete brings an impressive resume of international competition.

Fagernes, who is a stocky 6-foot-1, 230 pounds, hails from the small town of Osker — near Oslo — which he said "is much like Tempe inside Phoenix."

There he was a four-time Norwegian Junior Champion and owns the record in the event. Fagernes boasts a personal-best throw of 254 feet, 1 inch. The NCAA-winning throw from last season's outdoor championships was 244-3.

"Pal on his first throw for us should break the ASU record, qualify for the NCAA's and hopefully the Olympics," said Lemke.

That would suit Fagernes just fine.

"My goal is to not just qualify, but also to do well there too."



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Men's tennis team to host Penn National Collegiate



Tony Borastegui/State Press
Junior No. 2 singles player Sergio Elias and the rest of the ASU tennis team will host the Penn National Collegiate Invitational beginning at 1:30 p.m. today at Whiteman Tennis Center.

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

Still agitated from a heated post-match encounter with UTEP Monday, the ASU men's tennis team can't wait to step back into the ring.

But when the opening bell sounds to signal the start of the 1996 Penn National Collegiate Invitational at 1:30 p.m. today, tensions between ASU and San Diego should not be strained.

"It's going to be a little different than UTEP," said ASU senior Dave Critchley, who along with the rest of the Sun Devils, was almost forced to resort to fisticuffs to settle a disagreement with the Miners. "I'm not expecting anything to break down like it did the last time, but we're not going to back down from anything."

ASU sophomore Tsolak Gevorkian said he'll be ready for anything that might arise.

"I'm pretty fired up. Last time I didn't know they were going to fight. This time I'm going to be prepared to fight on the court or off it in case something happens and I need to," Gevorkian warned.

Big Ten power Minnesota will also pay a visit to Whiteman Tennis Center for this weekend's tournament. The Sun Devils (5-2, 0-2) will battle the Golden Gophers at noon on Saturday. A free barbeque/brunch sponsored

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Sun Devils to open Six-Pac ASU baseball to host Stanford for 3 games

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

The No. 6 ASU baseball is anything but nervous as it enters its Six-Pac slate against No. 9 Stanford at 7 tonight at Packard Stadium.

"This is the fun time no when it gets to crunch time," junior Mike Torti said. "There's no excuses."

The Sun Devils (12-3) will not alter their approach this weekend against the pre-season second-ranked Cardinal (10-7).

"It's just another game except it's conference," Torti said.

Junior Jeff Cermak said it doesn't phase him that the Six-Pac has five of the top 11 teams in the nation according to *Baseball America*.

"I think when it comes right down to it, some people get a little more over excited about it than it really is," he said. "It's a great league, but we are obviously good enough to be here."

ASU Coach Pat Murphy said he wishes he would have a full compliment of healthy players heading into Six-Pac play, but that won't be the case. Pitchers Ben Bryd, Ryan Mills and shortstop Richy Leon are definitely out of action, Murphy said. Right fielder Cermak is still questionable for today after spraining his ankle last Friday against Virginia. Starting pitcher Kaipo Spenser, who is recovering from tendinitis in his right arm, could see limited action in

relief, Murphy said.

"We're not a full strength but we're not going to use that as an excuse," he said.

Torti and junior Cody McKay broke the ice with their oddball antics Thursday night in batting practice. McKay, who was hitting flyballs to the outfield then fielding their throws, routinely faked an injury when Torti made one his throws from the outfield back to him.

"I was kind of goofing around," McKay said. "I don't have a position out in the field when you're a catcher. When you're taking the field there's not much to do."

Torti occasionally followed McKay's lead by hitting the turf after catching one of McKay's pop ups.

"I was having a blast with that," he said. "We were just fooling around. He just started joking around. We shouldn't be in the same room with people we do know or don't know."

McKay said he made it a point to have fun in practice.

"We're just trying to stay loose," he said. "We have a big game (Friday). We don't want to be tight. There are a lot out there who don't understand this is just another game and now there are going to be 30 of them this year. Whether it's Stanford or not, they're all going to be taken seriously."

ASU will also play Stanford at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Gymnastics coach Spini on verge of win No. 200



Tim Hacker/State Press

ASU freshman Shannon Tarkett and the rest of the Sun Devil gymnastics team will attempt to get Coach John Spini his 200th win today at Stanford.

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

Tonight's women's gymnastics meet at the Burnham Pavilion in Palo Alto, Calif. could be a milestone night for ASU Coach John Spini.

If the Sun Devils (6-3, 1-2) defeat the Cardinal (2-4, 0-3), it will be the 200th victory for Spini as ASU's head coach.

Spini owns a 199-71-1 career mark and an outstanding .734 winning percentage in his 16 years at the helm at ASU. Last year he was named "Pac-10 co-Head Coach of the Year" for the second straight year.

The team hopes to rebound from its lackluster performance last week against Boise State. The Sun Devils won despite what Spini called "the team's lack of focus."

ASU lost both the bars and beam in team competition and were trailing heading into the last event. The team rallied and put together one of its best performances of the

year on the floor exercises to pull out the win. Freshman Valerie Hitchcock, seniors Katie Freeland and Michele Naia and sophomore Meagan Wright all delivered career highs.

Dating back to 1976, the series between the two schools has been dominated by the Sun Devils. In 11 previous regular-season meets and invitationals, the Cardinal has managed just one win.

In Pac-10 competition so far this year, the Sun Devils have the highest season bests in the all-around. Meagan Wright has a 39.475.

The team's school-record performance of 195.85 in the Sun Devil Classic on Feb. 16 ranks second to UofA, 196.125.

The team should get a lift with the return of freshman Lisa Vincijanovic, who was out last week after having her wisdom teeth removed. Vincijanovic has a season-best 9.95 on the uneven bars.

Sun Devil swimmers bracing to make NCAA surge

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Call it "Preparation Week" for the ASU swimming teams.

With the NCAA Championships coming up, the Sun Devils will face the nation's best. But this weekend, the Sun Devils are in preparation mode — and a qualifying mode.

The women's swimming team will participate in the Phoenix Swim Club's Senior State Meet on today through Sunday.

The meet will feature high school swimmers, members of the PSC and ASU swimmers.

On Sunday, ASU will compete in the Sun Devil Qualifier at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center at 3 p.m. NAU will also compete in the meet.

The Sun Devils, ranked 18th in the nation, will travel to Ann Arbor, Mich. March 21-23 for the

NCAA championships.

This weekend the Sun Devils are hoping to qualify more athletes for the NCAAs.

"We are trying to get our best performances of the season this weekend," said ASU women's swimming coach Tim Hill.

Hill said that ASU will shave and taper for the meets.

Since the Pac-10 Championships ended, Hill has noticed a difference in his swimmers.

"All the girls have shown a definite speed improvement," he said. "That comes from rest."

At the Sun Devil Qualifier, ASU is looking to make NCAA qualifying times in relays.

Hill said ASU has a realistic shot at qualifying for the NCAAs in the 200-yard freestyle relay and 200 medley relay.

"It's all about eliminating the number of people at

the competition," Hill said.

Men's swim team

The No. 12 men's swimming team will travel to the Pac-10 Invitational today through Sunday in Long Beach, Calif.

This meet will give the Sun Devils a chance to qualify more swimmers for the NCAA Championships on March 28-30 in Austin, Texas.

ASU's provisional qualifiers are: Francisco Sanchez (50-yard freestyle, 100 freestyle), Felipe Delgado (50 and 100 freestyle), Robert Smith (200 freestyle), Mike Melley (500 freestyle, 1,650 freestyle and 400 individual medley). Also, ASU has a good shot at sending 200, 400 and 800 freestyle relay teams to the NCAAs.

Usually, the Pac-10 Championships is held at the end of the season. But this year, the conference championships were held on Nov. 25-27. Now, ASU has the luxury of having an extra week for qualifying.

ASU softball to host Western Michigan

Sun Devils riding high after winning 5 at Classic last weekend

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Sun Devil softball squad will start its first regular season non-tournament competition today and Saturday at Sun Devil Club Stadium. The Sun Devils (7-5) will be taking on Western Michigan at 6 tonight and at 2 p.m. Saturday. Both will be doubleheaders.

ASU is hot right now, coming off a 5-1 performance in the ASU Classic tournament last weekend. The squad will continue to play non-conference opponents in order to tune up for Pac 10 competition which begins later this month.

Ice Devils lose to UofA at nationals

ATHENS, Ohio — The ASU Ice Devils have now played three hockey games in 48 hours and the effects are taking their toll.

UofA left wing Sam Battaglia scored on a back-handed flip shot with 1:36 remaining to give the Icecats a 4-3 victory over a battered ASU Thursday in the ACHA National Tournament at Ohio University's Bird Arena.

"It was a heartbreaker," said dejected Ice Devils Coach Gene Hammett, whose team will play its final game of the tournament at 8 a.m. today against sixth-ranked Iowa State. "Nobody made a mistake on that last goal. Their defense-

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man picked up a loose puck and there was a gap. We had our chances."

The loss eliminates ASU from the medal round on Saturday. The best it can finish now is fifth.

At first it appeared the game would look like the games of old — a UofA blowout. The Icecats jumped to a 2-0 lead halfway through the first period, but Ice Devil center Mark Parris scored his first of two power-play goals with 1:11 left in the period to make it 2-1.

"We should have played a little harder defense at the end," Parris said. "We let up for just a moment and you can't do that in a national game."

ASU was outshot, 51-23.

"This is a big victory for us," UofA Coach Leo Golembiewski said. "There was more than this tournament to the victory, it's bragging rights."

— Ron Matejko

Lacrosse club to host pair of games

The ASU lacrosse club will host its first weekend series of the spring season against Occidental (Calif.) Saturday and San Diego on Sunday. Both games are slated for 1 p.m. at the band field on the corner of Rural Road and 6th Street.

Saturday's contest will give ASU a shot at redemp-



Tony Berastegui/State Press

ASU softball coach Linda Wells confers with her squad in a recent game. The Sun Devils will meet Western Michigan at 6 tonight at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

The Sun Devils (3-5) lost on the road to Occidental last year.

"They're always a tough team to play," team president Craig Hochreiter said. "And we know they have that mental advantage."

ASU swept an away series last weekend against UC-Irvine and UC-Clearmont, and the Sun Devils are looking for more of the same.

"We have to keep our heads in the game and concentrate on our stick skills and run our basic offense," Hochreiter said.

— Seth Landau

ASU women

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Toya Johnson, who had 24 points to lead all scorers on the night. "We came out of the second half and we just wanted to keep the fire and stay ahead and I think it worked."

After the Sun Devils took the lead, 21-20, on two straight Molly Tuter three-point shots, they never lost it.

ASU Coach Jacquie Hullah gave credit to the defense.

"When you have a lead and a team is trying to get back in the game, if you put your focus on defense and rebounding I think it wears them down," Hullah said. "I think our kids did a good job of keeping their concen-

tration on their end of the floor."

Junior point guard Julie Gledhill, who dumped in 11 points, and had 13 assists to lead the Sun Devils.

"We just kept aggressive on the boards," Gledhill said. "Everyone kept their poise. We stuck with what Jacquie had told us to do and it worked for us."

Hullah agreed that rebounding for the Sun Devils played a major role in the victory.

"I think what was key for us in this game for us was our blocking out," Hullah said. "Joana Ziuraitis just owned the middle of our defense, and that was key for us

because Washington is such a great rebounding team."

Ziuraitis, a senior, finished the contest with nine of the Sun Devils' 49 rebounds. Washington finished with 42 on the evening, and up until Thursday's contest, the Huskies had out-rebounded their opponents in 21 of 25 games.

Throughout the second half the Sun Devils were able to keep Washington at least 10 points down. Frustration finally came to a head for Huskies Coach Chris Gobrecht, who was thrown out with 1:42 left in the contest for arguing with officials.

Gobrecht received a standing ovation as she was escorted from the floor by ASU security guard Chuck Hyde. A bout 100 Husky faithful were part of the announced crowd of 451.

The Sun Devil victory was a true team victory, with four players in double figures. Hullah said the Sun Devils were able to capitalize on the Huskies high-pressure defense.

"If you play intelligently against that defense, you can get some very easy baskets," Hullah said.

Note: The ASU men's basketball score was not available at press time.

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he said.
Gundersen, a lanky 6-2 1/2, 185 pounder, is from Oslo and brings five Norwegian Championships in the 110-meter hurdles. He is currently his country's record holder in the event with a time of 13.65 seconds. Gundersen also competed at the 1995 World Championships in Goteborg, Sweden and won his event at the 1994 European Cup in Istanbul, Turkey.
The junior has already made an impact Sun Devil athletics. Gundersen has placed first at three indoor events this year.
According to sprints coach Lynda Tolbert-Goode, he has a chance to be one of the best.
"We haven't had a hurdler come here this good since Andrew Parker (1987) back in the days I was here," she said. Parker is the ASU-record holder in the hurdles events.
"Gaute is right behind him. I am hoping he will run a personal

best this weekend. I really think he will."
Laiho, who is 6-foot, 191 pounds and hails from Parkano, has been the Finnish Junior Champion twice, and has a best throw of 211-1. The ASU record is 208-9. During the indoor season, Laiho shattered the ASU record for the 35-pound weight throw by over eight feet, with a toss of 67-2 3/4.
Like his teammates, he is more than ready to get outdoors.
"Yes, I am excited about getting out ... I feel I can be a good (contributor) to the team," he said. "However, I also enjoy the indoor throws too."
With all the talent, egos are not a concern for the trio.
Other than adding points to the team's score, Fagernes hopes to help out his fellow athletes.
"I think when the other throwers are around, I help them get

more serious," he said. "We're good friends ... I guess that I can help them get a little inspired."
Tolbert-Goode said Gundersen is a coach's dream.
"He's one of those kids you love to coach. He always wants to learn and to excel ... We could use a lot more like him," she said.
Lemke feels the same way about the group.
"They're great kids," he said. "All of them are fairly young. Pal and Gaute are there right now. They should be in our record books for a long time."
Saturday's meet starts at 8:30 a.m. with the field events, while the running events begin at 11:50 a.m. ASU will be joined by 10 other schools: UofA, Central Arizona, Glendale CC, Grand Canyon, Mesa CC, Mt. Sac College, New Mexico State, Pima CC, Scottsdale CC and Yavapai College.

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by the Sun Devil Club will precede the Saturday's match beginning at 11.
But aside from free food, Saturday will be a battle for bragging rights — and not for the players.
ASU Coach Lou Belken and Minnesota Coach Dave Geatz have been friendly rivals for over 14 years. Adding more intrigue is that Geatz used to coach Sun Devil assistant Steve Bickham when both were at New Mexico.
"There's nothing Bick and I would like more than to kick his butt and I'm sure he feels the same way about us," Belken joked.
Bickham, who played for the Lobos from 1983-87, has never had the opportunity to coach against his old teacher. He said he may be able to help ASU strategically because he knows Geatz's style so well.
"In doubles especially I know what he's going to do," Bickham said. "I know they're going to be big serve and volley guys."
"... They've got a good team. He's a good guy. It's going to be a hard-fought match but it should be fun."
Junior No. 2 player Sergio Elias said ASU could use this weekend to send a message.
"This is a great opportunity for us," he said. "We've had a couple of pretty easy matches and a

couple of pretty tough matches. We need to beat them to prove that we're in the top 20."
His senior teammate Oscar Bustos agreed.
"These two teams are ranked ahead of us, but everybody is playing pretty good," said Bustos, who plays No. 1. "I think the team is going to do fine this weekend. We're going to win."
Senior Paul Reber (No. 3) and junior Wolf von Lindenau (No. 6) round out ASU's probable lineup.
Passing shots
• There was a modest turnout at the SRC courts Thursday for the Speed Serve Contest/Meet the Team extravaganza. All eight Sun Devil players and Bickham were on hand for a brief doubles exhibition and serving clinic. Reber and Critchley even got in a card game and some in-line skating before the crowd arrived. No official winner was crowned in the fastest serve contest, although several participants were clocked at over 90 mph.
• Fourteen-year ATP tour veteran Laurie Warder, who won the Australian Open doubles title in 1993, is now a volunteer assistant coach for the Sun Devils. Warder, who moved to Phoenix in January and contacted ASU on his own, has already established an excellent repore with the team, Belken said.

Hoops

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"A lot of the time I think Washington underestimates us," said ASU forward Molly Tuter, who led all players with 13 first-half points on 5 of 9 shooting.
Washington's Jamie Redd, who had 14 points, found teammate Shannon Kelly underneath the basket for a layup as the Huskies took a 20-13 lead with 11 minutes remaining in the opening half.
After a timeout, ASU changed the tone of the game.
"Our players were hitting quite a few shots early in the game and they didn't even pick us up until the second half," Tuter said.
The team's revival was started by Tuter as she scored eight straight points. Her third bucket in a row gave ASU a 21-20 lead with 8:13 left in the first half. It was a lead ASU would not relinquish.
ASU had an impressive first half, shooting 59 percent from the field. Washington, which trailed 36-28 at half-time, shot 40 percent.
ASU employed a quicker, more aggressive style of play in the second half, which seemed to fluster the Huskies' defense.
"We just try to bring it out high," said

Tuter, who finished with 18 points and 11 rebounds "Because they deny very well and don't have a very good help side defense. So you can get a lot of back door (shots) easy on them."
ASU outscored the Huskies 52-44 in the second half.
"They start playing off of you a little bit and you can set some screens and get some outside shots," said Tuter. "We started pulling ahead when we hit our outside shots. We kind of got UW rattled a little bit. Then it kind of went down hill for there."
It was a satisfying victory for ASU.
"They are one of the teams that think quite a bit of themselves," Tuter said. "It makes it just a lot more fun to beat a team like this."
One of ASU second-half highlights was a rare four-point play by forward Emma Witkowski, who scored 19 points. With 11:57 remaining in the game, Witkowski banked a three pointer while being fouled.
"Julie (Gledhill) knew what was going on," Witkowski said jokingly. "She said 'Do the bank shot, get the point.' It was a set play."

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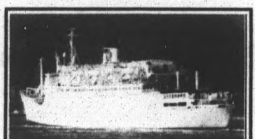
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