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Senate passes withdrawal, evaluation bills

BY DEANNA DARR
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The Academic Senate approved both the publication of course and teacher evaluations as well as the compassionate withdrawal policy at its Monday meeting.

The course evaluation program will provide students with published evaluations of class content and instructor performance. The Associated Students of ASU and the Academic Senate Student Faculty Policy Committee proposed the program last semester.

Several senators voiced concerns, including the possible "dumbing down" of courses in order to gain higher evaluation scores. Others instructors commented on their desire not to be compared to instructors outside their discipline.

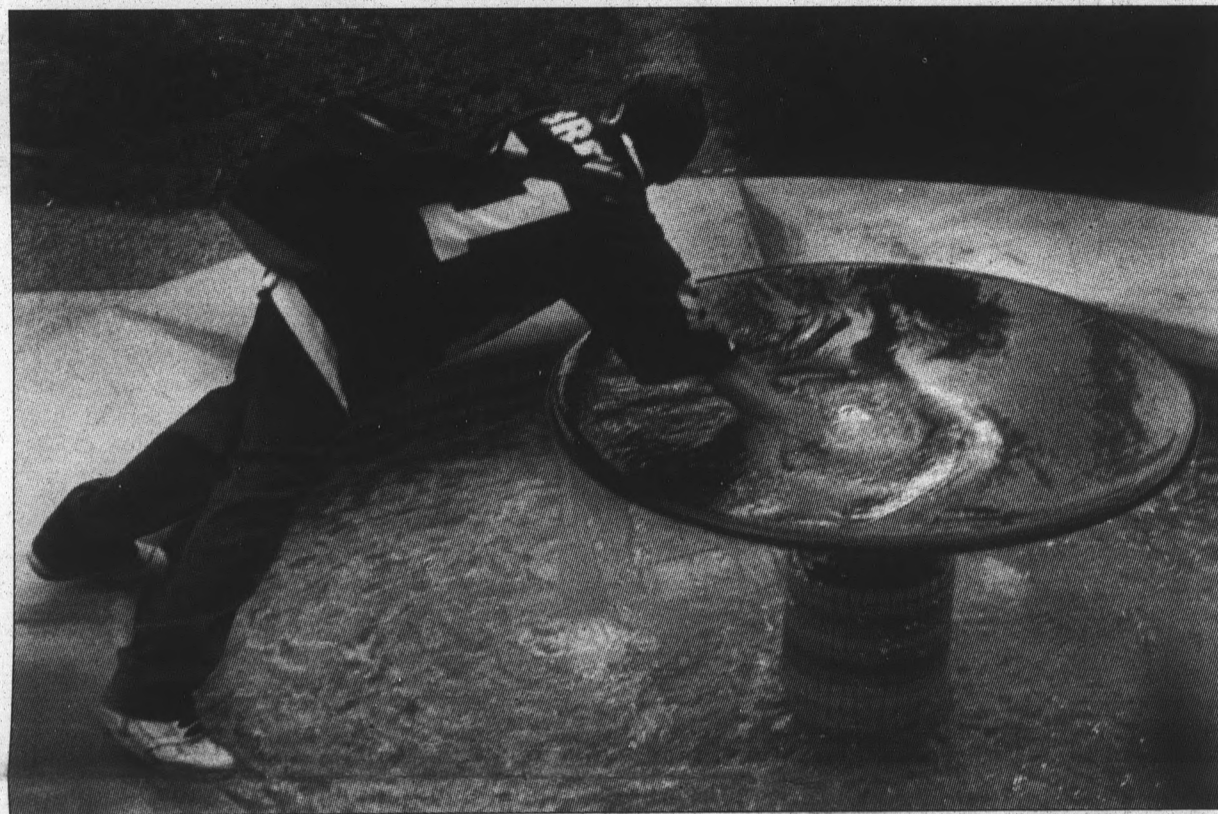
One senator suggested that the publication of the evaluations should be voluntary. However, voluntary publication was put into effect several years ago; the suggestion would not change current policy.

"This needs to be part of our on-going evaluation of ourselves and of our teaching," said physics and astronomy Professor David Burstein.

Burstein said students are not being informed as to the

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Stealing wishes



Erik Guzowski/State Press

A teenager looks around while pilfering coins from a wishing fountain in the Music Building courtyard Monday.

ASU responds slowly to state's brisk film growth

BY LIDIA E. KELLY
STATE PRESS

What people were whispering about two years ago has now become a matter of public knowledge: Arizona is becoming a central location for national film and television work.

"Arizona is known for the excellence of facilitating movie productions," said Linda Peterson-Warren, director of the Arizona Film Commission. "The 1996 (year) was extraordinary for the film industry in the Valley and the new year seems even more promising."

While Scottsdale Community College already offers an associates degree in film studies, ASU has been slow in responding to the growing film industry in the Valley.

ASU has no film studies department, and no changes are anticipated in the near future, said ASU Provost Milton Glick.

"We do not have any arrangements made," Glick said. "But we have had some

initial conversations with people from the (film) industry."

ASU offers in the neighborhood of 25 hours of film courses each semester, said Jay Boyer, professor of English whose specialization is film studies. "The mainstay of the program is courses devoted to the study, analysis, and history of film."

Boyer said the lion's share of the film courses available at ASU are offered at the undergraduate level by a variety of departments, like English, theater and humanities.

He said he doesn't foresee any rapid changes in the ASU film studies curriculum.

"We haven't the money. We haven't the faculty. We haven't the administrative staff needed to coordinate such matters," he said. "The mandate of the legislature is to get by with fewer resources, not invest money with an eye toward growth."

What attracts film makers to Arizona is the favorable weather and facilities, said

Stephen Brain, President and CEO of America Studios. Brain is currently building six sound stages in Mesa for indoor productions.

In addition, productions cost up to 25 percent less in the Valley than in Hollywood, he said.

The stages are scheduled to open in January 1998.

"If we had the sound stages built today, we would have been fully occupied," Brain said. "I have had conversations with big film corporations like Warner Bros., Universal — and all of them said, 'build and we will come.'"

The six fully-equipped stages will be set on 41 acres of land near U.S. 60 and Greenfield Road. Brain said he plans to build eight more in the near future. When the initial sound stages are open, Brain said 600 jobs will materialize during productions.

"If you look where the film industry goes today, you'll see Vancouver, Seattle or North Dakota," he said. "All of these places have well-developed sound stages."

Peterson-Warren, of the Arizona film commission, said the sound stages will open a new chapter in the state's film productions that so far have been shot only outdoors.

"It will definitely attract the producers and, hopefully, will bring profit to the Valley," she said.

Both Peterson-Warren and Brain said good film classes offered at one of Arizona's universities would have a great impact on developing the film industry.

"It would be a critical component in creating film-makers in Arizona if ASU extended their film studies," Peterson-Warren said. "Attracting screenwriters and all kinds of filmmakers would eventually benefit both the University and the Valley."

Oil stains, flags irk residents, bog down city officials

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

Most neighbors aren't quite as exuberant or welcoming as Ned Flanders from the *Simpsons*. But the alternative isn't necessarily better.

The city of Tempe has plenty of stories to prove it — from complaints of dirty curtains or Rebel flags hanging in the window to oil stains on the driveway.

"These are things that people are really upset about," said Mike Speranza, Tempe code enforcement manager.

Code enforcement violations are nuisance complaints for residential areas.

Speranza said some people complain about things as mundane as a tree limb reaching into a neighbor's yard. Others have more unique problems — like when a neighbor unfurls a large swastika-embellished flag in the front window.

The city receives between 3,500 and 3,800 actual violation complaints a year. Of those, between 95 and 99 percent are resolved, he said.

Speranza added that the department receives around 300 to 400 non-violation complaints each year. The complaints take up city officials' time explaining to people that if there is no violation of a code, the city can do nothing about it.

"They're pretty upset that we don't get involved," Speranza said.

Sometimes a non-violation complaint can indirectly lead to a different violation, he said. For instance a complaint about cobwebs under a car may lead to a real violation if that car has no engine.

The city council recently decided to send a list of frequent non-violation complaints to two committees, to see if any of them warrant a new ordinance.

But councilwoman Linda Spears warned that being sent to committee doesn't guarantee anything on the list will become an actual violation.

TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of the 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.

- **Baptist Student Union** — Weekly meeting of fun, music and bible study at 8 p.m. in the BSU Center 1322 S. Mill.
- **Students for a Free Tibet** — First meeting is at 3:30 p.m. in the MU room 208D.
- **College Republicans** — General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Pima room.
- **Arizona Outing Club** — General meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima room.
- **ASASU** — Senate Finance Committee budget hearings will discuss the president's budget for the fiscal year of 1998. Starts at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Hopi room 208C.
- **University Toastmasters** — Weekly meeting where members participate in public speaking exercises. Starts at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal room.
- **ASU Men's Lacrosse** — Practice starts at 6 p.m. on the ASU Band Field.
- **AWARE/Re-Entry Connection** — Pizza party at noon in the MU lower level re-entry center.
- **Delta Sigma Phi** — Hawaiian Wave/Pig Roast starts at 5 p.m. at 714 Alpha Dr.
- **ASASU** — University Affairs Senate Committee meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino room #224, second floor.

Senate

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true difficulty of the courses and are starting classes with unrealistic ideals.

Mark Lussier, chairman of the Student Faculty Policy Committee, said passing the proposal was the "ethically correct thing to do." He added that the information taken from the current evaluations is already used for determining if classes and instructors are up to par — and students have the right to the same information.

Although the program will not be initiated until the fall of 1998, ASASU President Marc Baumgartner said he feels

good about the decision. But there are still a lot of logistical questions to be worked out, such as where the information will be published.

"It's a win for the students and a win for the University," he said.

The proposed compassionate withdrawal policy also passed. The change allows students to withdraw from classes for both significant medical and personal reasons. Representatives of the deans from each college will review withdrawal requests.

Carter, students collect garbage to aid community

BY SARA BUSH
STATE PRESS

A group of ASU students teamed up with grade school students Saturday to clean up a south Phoenix neighborhood.

The group of about 40 ASU students joined forces with 80 members of a 4th-to-8th-grade student group called Wake Up! at the Brooks Academy, located at 32nd Street and Broadway Road in Phoenix. The students spent the day gathering litter from the area around the school and planting flowers and a tree on campus.

Art Carter, ASU dean of student life, helped students organize the cleanup and also helped pick up trash. The City of Phoenix presented Carter a "Living the Dream" award for his work in the community at its annual breakfast in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. earlier this month.

"It is appropriate that we come here as neighbors," Carter said. "We are truly carrying out Dr. King's dream today."

Participating ASU students were equally enthusiastic about the partnership between ASU and the Brooks Academy.

"I think getting the university involved in the community is going to strengthen everybody," said Jane Hilton, a junior music major. "I don't think you can have too many

of these programs."

Phoenix Councilman Cody Williams also participated in the cleanup. He said he was pleased to see ASU students taking an active interest in the community.

"I can really appreciate some of the things that have to take place to make change," he said. "It takes education, initiative, and role models."

The Phoenix police first started the Wake Up! groups in elementary schools around Phoenix with the intention of teaching kids decision-making skills.

"The program provides support for kids who don't want to be in gangs," said Officer Kathy Ralph, Wake Up! coordinator. "It's really important for kids who are kind of on the fence in their feelings about gangs."

Police officials said they are happy with the results of the program so far.

"We've accomplished a lot in the neighborhood," said Lt. Suzy Parra, the Cease Violence coordinator for the Phoenix police. "This program has taken off like thunder. It's exciting to see."

Brooks Wake Up! President Karla Dove, an 8th grade student, said that seeing ASU students help out makes a difference to the kids in her group.

"It helps to have ASU here because when kids see them helping, they know they are doing the right thing," she said.

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Chechens vote, wait for independence

By GREG MYRE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GROZNY, Russia — Barely two years after Russia poured troops into this tiny Muslim republic, Chechens voted triumphantly Monday in elections dominated by the separatist leaders Moscow tried so hard to subdue.

The separatists have been running the southern republic since the war ended in August, and many residents saw the presidential and parliamentary elections as laying the groundwork for full independence from Moscow.

But Russia has vowed to prevent Chechnya from seceding, and the two sides appear headed for renewed confrontation if the Chechens move to cut all ties with Moscow, as they are almost certain to do.

After the disastrous military campaign, Russia has no appetite for more fighting but will try to put political, economic and diplomatic pressure on Chechnya to keep it in line.

Chechens were in a buoyant mood as they headed to the polls in snow-covered towns and villages.

"This election is about our freedom," said Hassan Khalidov, a former businessman who served as a rebel fighter in Chechnya's war against Russia. "The Chechen people have waited hundreds of years for this."

Turnout was heavy at 450 polling stations across the republic, with lines of people forming well before some stations opened. Polls were kept open an extra two hours to handle the crush before closing late Monday night.

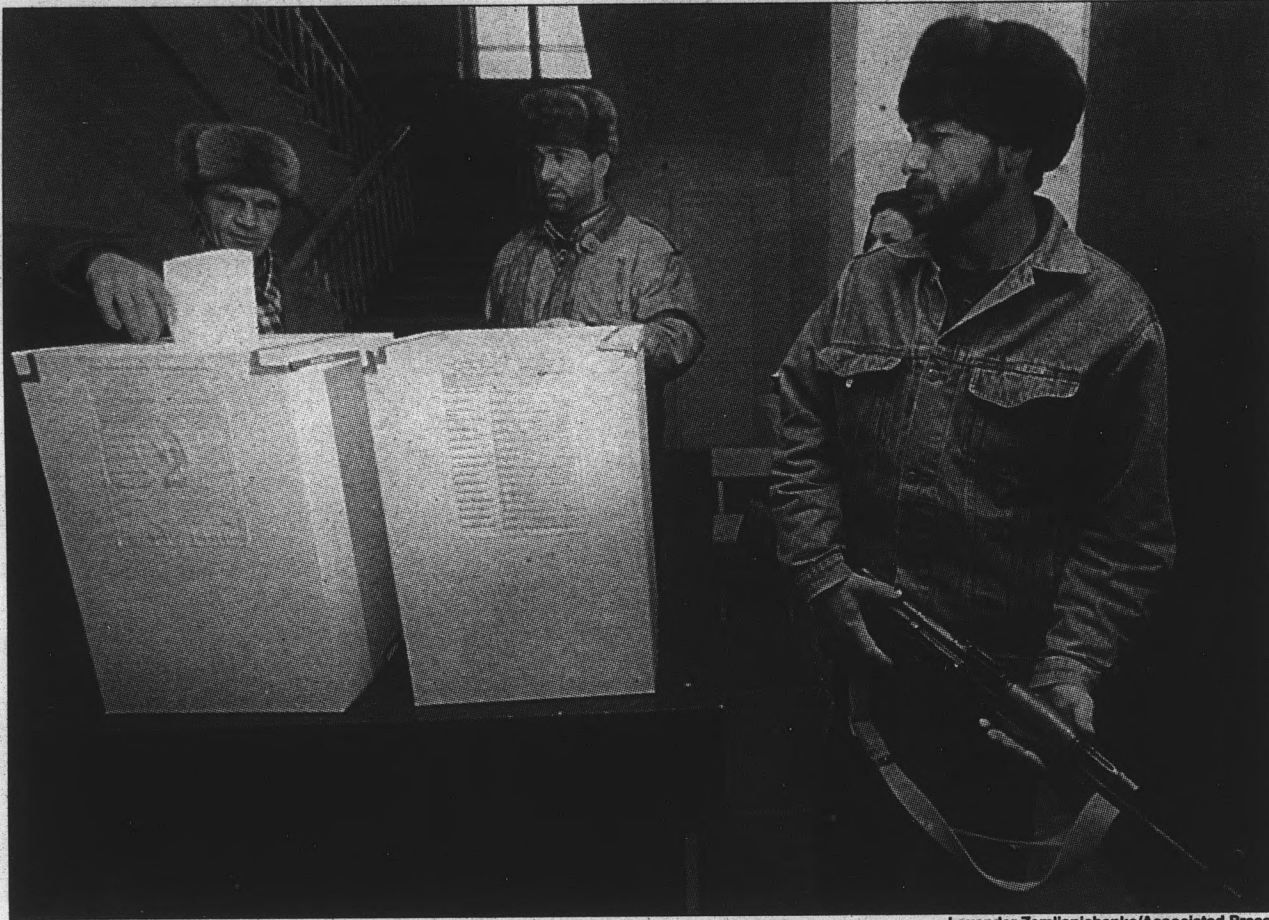
Preliminary results from the presidential race were expected Tuesday. If no one gets 50 percent of the vote, a runoff will be held in February, though no date has been set. About 400,000 Chechens were eligible to vote.

Chechnya's Central Election Commission declared the vote valid when the turnout topped the required 50 percent and stood at 55.7 percent by late evening, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

At the No. 12 polling station in the bombed-out center of Grozny, the capital, the facade of the three-story building was pocked with bullets and the top two floors were charred by fire.

But the ground floor was packed with voters and election officials, and outside was the Chechen flag, a green banner with a black wolf in the center.

Security was tight as soldiers with automatic rifles guarded the polling stations and told young men with guns to leave their weapons outside. But the atmosphere was relaxed and there were no reports of trouble.



Lexander Zemlianichenko/Associated Press

A Chechen voter casts a ballot as a security guard looks on in Grozny on Monday. Chechens were choosing a president and a parliament on Monday and all the leading candidates favor independence from Russia.

All of the leading Chechen candidates are heroes of the guerrilla war and favor independence for Chechnya despite its small size. Chechnya had only 1.2 million people before the war, and even fewer now.

"People are very tired of war," Aslan Maskhadov, the front-runner in the presidential race, said after voting Monday. "If people place their trust in me, we will have a

chance of a better future."

Maskhadov, the former rebel-chief of staff who negotiated the peace deal with Russia in August, is considered a moderate. But like all top Chechen leaders, he wants to cut ties with Russia.

"We don't want independence in five or 10 years," Maskhadov said Sunday.

Simpson defense asks jury: Give him his life back

By LINDA DEUTSCH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — In a powerful finale, O.J. Simpson's lawyer urged jurors Monday to risk being politically incorrect, embrace Simpson as an innocent man and "give him his life back."

"O.J. Simpson simply is innocent," attorney Robert Baker said in his final remarks of the wrongful death trial. "He didn't do it."

Speaking in a near whisper during a two-hour speech, Baker said there was neither motive nor time for Simpson to slash Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman to death on June 12, 1994.

He urged jurors to reject appeals of sympathy for the victims' families and consider instead the plight of Simpson, who is being sued for potentially millions of dollars

though he was acquitted of murder.

"He has been vilified and ridiculed," Baker said. "You can give him his life back and render a verdict like was done before and give Justin and Sydney their dad back."

Baker's closing was followed by plaintiff rebuttal arguments, and it appeared those would last the rest of the day, again delaying the case from going to the jury. At least nine of the 12 jurors must agree to find Simpson responsible for the deaths and award damages to the victims' families.

Mindful of recent polls showing growing doubts about Simpson's acquittal, Baker asked the unsequestered panel to disregard the idea that the public wants Simpson to be held responsible for the murders.

"The media has told the world it is politically correct to be anti-O.J. Simpson, and

you, ladies and gentlemen, are the buffers," he said. "You have to weigh the evidence through your common sense."

He hammered home an argument of evidence contamination, planting and tampering by devious detectives.

He spoke of bloody gloves and socks showing up where they didn't belong and said, "We have blood at the most amazing places."

"Ladies and gentlemen, the evidence in this case simply is not trustworthy," said Baker. "It's not worthy of your belief."

Jurors listened intently, and a few who had put away their note pads opened them again and began jotting notes.

"Think about the gloves for a minute," Baker told them at one point. "You could see they were too tight on the video ... and they just fall off at such convenient places."

Baker told jurors that former Detective Mark Fuhrman planted a glove to frame Simpson for the killings.

"That's planted evidence. There's no question about it," he said. "It's done by Fuhrman and there's no question about it."

Baker twice raised the question of why Fuhrman didn't personally testify about his role in the case. Both times, plaintiffs objected that Baker was violating a court order forbidding him from raising the issue.

The judge upheld the objections and admonished Baker.

To support the planting theory, Baker pointed to the absence of blood drops around the glove found behind Simpson's house and the fact that no insects were on the glove. He also noted the blood appeared wet when it should have been dry because the glove had been sitting there all night.

New York garbage man collects, and keeps on collecting

By CHRIS OLERT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Even with his \$10 million jackpot, Sergio Martini is still doing a job some people wouldn't do for a million bucks.

"I'm not the kind of guy to stay home and do nothing," the 12-year New York City garbage man said Monday, working hatless in 15-degree wind chill during a shift that started at midnight.

"I feel more energetic now since winning," Martini added, tapping dripping coffee cups out of the bottom of a litter basket. "I only have to work one job now."

The 50-year-old father of four won a \$10.3 million Powerball lottery jackpot on Thursday. He will get about \$370,000 a year for 20 years.

Up until last week, Martini had worked double shifts for the city Sanitation Department and drove his brother's taxi to pay the bills. He quit the taxi job a day after winning the lottery.

But Martini, who according to the city

makes a base salary of about \$40,000 and a total of around \$70,000 with overtime, insisted he will stay on the garbage beat for at least 2 1/2 more years to qualify for his pension.

In the meantime, he said, "I've got to find a hobby or something."

Martini's beat includes some of the most stylish neighborhoods of his native Manhattan but still is dangerous. There are rats, chemicals, toxins, needles — name the nastiness of New York City, and Martini's handled it.

Four New York City sanitation workers have been killed on the job since 1992.

"If that was me," co-worker Joe Giammarino said, "you'd be doing that story in the Bahamas."

"Hawaii," said Martini's supervisor, Frederick Ortner.

Along Martini's route, Marinos Franziskos, manager of the Times Square Deli on 43rd Street, said: "The guy makes \$10 million and he still wants to work? That's beautiful."



Anders Krusberg/Associated Press

Millionaire garbageman Sergio Martini flings a bag of garbage into a sanitation truck while working his route in Times Square in New York, Monday. Martini, 50-year-old father of four from Brewster, N.Y., is back to the job he has held for 12 years after recently winning a New York Powerball lottery worth \$10.3 million. Martini insists he will not quit his trash-collecting job despite his new-found wealth.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Absence of Super Bowl is reason to give thanks

Today, as cheese-heads are jumping for joy about the win in the Super Bowl, our campus should be celebrating the absence of the Big Game from Tempe. Remember what a zoo our campus was 1 year ago today?

We fought, staging a protest, and made it known that students did not want Super Bowl XXX in our backyard. Yet somehow, somewhere, the decision to host the media frenzy in our town was made.

Sure, it was cool our stadium was displayed all over the globe. Some of our local talent was selected to dance and sing back up for Patti LaBelle during half-time.

Celebrities from all over came to town and were spotted in the more plush hotels, on golf courses and mixing it up at dance clubs.

On every TV station our town was plastered and exploited. We even got a new paved lot and lights for Sun Devil Stadium in exchange.

Do you also remember the traffic hassles? Bumper-to-bumper cars all over Mill Avenue and across University Drive. Remind me again how many students were displaced from Lot 59; students who had paid for their decals and thereby earned the right to park miles away from campus. These students were lucky they had a shuttle service provided to classes that weren't canceled.

As students we were the ones who were inconvenienced and shoved around. It seems that throwing a little compensation our way was too much to ask from the trillionaire corporation known as the NFL. Something along the lines of a small student discount for, say, the NFL Experience, would have been nice.

We remember how vendors lined the streets with T-shirts, mugs, pins, posters and other overpriced souvenirs. How much revenue did they make off this event?

Now that the extravaganza is over, New Orleans has the task of cleaning up. Yes they put on quite a show, but they relish in the reputation of lavish, gaudy and wild parties.

ASU as a body protested the Super Bowl's arrival and its pillaging of our campus in the name of profit and show. Our administrators assured us the exposure would be beneficial for the campus, promoting student applications and diversity. But who said we wanted more students in our already overpopulated lecture halls?

Let us take a moment of silence today to reflect on the quietness of the streets, the absence of tourists, and the normalcy of university life.

Let's hope that the NFL remembers complaining about how our stadium wasn't up to its standards and hope that the Super Bowl doesn't return.



Higher education is really about business

There has been discussion recently about the possibility of allowing some of the community colleges in Arizona to offer four-year degrees. Naturally, the high and mighty of ASU are quite opposed to this plan. They know all too well what the result of a head-to-head competition with the community colleges would be. ASU would get its proverbial doors blown off.

ASU is not about education. It is about "supporting the state economy," and "prestige for the state." It is about providing entertainment and sucking up money. It is about all kinds of things, but, increasingly, education is not one of them. The "powers that be" like to pretend this doesn't have an impact, but it does, and if ASU was to be met on its home turf by a determined opponent it would take a beating. As well it should.

What is wrong with ASU? Well, for starters, it is too big and tries to be all things to all people. Most of the students here at ASU aren't really into "education" in the classical sense, meaning the pursuit of truth and the joys of intellectual rigor. Rather, they want skills that will get them a job. There is nothing at all wrong with that, it just seems rather silly to go around pretending otherwise.

Ramming 300 disinterested business students into an auditorium to listen to lectures about ethics, when they know ethics are irrelevant to today's business world, is an exercise in futility for everyone but the person collecting tuition fees. You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him think. Most of the sniping and whining that one hears in this day and age about how "professors can't teach" is due to the fact that their students have bad attitudes. And why not? They have no interest in the crap being taught in the classroom and they know they won't need it in "the real world," but they have to jump through the hoops to get that precious degree.

There is a vast difference between teaching someone who simply wants to learn something in order to do it and someone who wants to learn something because they have a

genuine interest in how it works. It is not a matter of "better" or "worse," it is just that both sides are ill-served when they are thrown together. ASU is refusing to choose a direction on this educational "fork in the road," insisting that everything will work out fine by continuing straight ahead. It won't work.

The traditional split was that those who wanted "job skills" or "vocational training" went to trade schools or community colleges. Those who actually enjoyed reading tons of stuff by dead white men, and arguing about it as though it really mattered, went to the university. A couple of problems arose, however.

First, the snobbish university types managed to convince people that they were somehow inherently superior, and for reasons of prestige and ego people began to believe them. They thought they should go there, whether such a program truly appealed to them or not. Second, the technological explosion vastly expanded the number of jobs requiring skills beyond what the typical trade school or community college offered. Third, and worst, as the economic gaps between those with degrees and those without continue to grow, people feel forced to get a four-year degree even though they really aren't interested in learning per se.

High-ranking university officials wave their hands at the problems posed by trying to serve these two divergent groups of people, but they are getting worse all the time.

Given a chance to attend a four-year program more narrowly focused on their chosen career, most of the training-oriented types (a clear majority of the students here) will jump out of ASU like rats off a sinking ship. Since the people who are running this place are primarily empire builders, they do not like the idea of people going elsewhere, even if it would allow for better service for the students. Arizona should split the "four-year" student pie with the community colleges, allowing those seeking a broad "liberal" education to attend ASU and those seeking narrower, more focused training to attend the community colleges. But the ASU brass knows the value of a monopoly and it looks like they are going to fight such changes tooth and nail.

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Prior knowledge of gene defects may have ugly consequences

If you could know what types of physical ailments your body would acquire, would you want to know? Many people would say yes. But when you think about it, how might that change the way you live your life? Here is a scenario:



MICHELLE HARDT
Columnist

You are a newlywed, and you and your spouse decide to have your genes checked. You hope that these tests will tell you if you will someday get cancer, Alzheimer's or other diseases. The blood is taken, sent to the labs, and after a week or so you receive a call. You make an appointment to see your doctor and to discuss the results.

End of scenario. Zip back to reality. Literally put yourself in these shoes. What kind of response from the doctor would make you live your life different? If you found out that you would get cancer in the future, putting your life on hold to worry about and prepare for the disease would be irrational. If you knew that someday you would get Alzheimer's disease, deciding not to have children or not to marry would also be irrational. The whole complex masterpiece of life is uncertainty, time and change.

Besides, we can't all live forever. It is natural for human bodies to break down and eventually die. I think it is premature to make the decision that you want to find out what physical ailments will make your life distressed and possibly diseased. Living, knowing you will acquire a disease, is no different from living with a full-fledged disease. The disease takes control. All decisions are based on the disease and all action taken is done in preparation for, or to take care of the disease.

If you instead opted to have a worry-free life, living normal-

ly, without knowledge of a future disease, just think how much more of life you would be able to enjoy. Besides, according to recent commercials, the only proven thing you could eat (that hasn't caused some kind of disease) is popcorn.

Well, here goes scenario number two: you or your wife is pregnant and you have the fetus' genes checked to make sure it will be a healthy child. This naturally brings us to the subject of abortion.

Jerry Z. Muller, in an article called "The Conservative Case for Abortion" in *The New Republic* said, "prenatal screening is part of the package: potential children known to carry debilitating diseases may be aborted to make possible the birth of children more likely to grow into healthy, productive adulthood."

Even if child would not be able to live a healthy and productive life, be useful in our society, it is not our place to decide if he should have the opportunity to live or not.

"Again we ask how safe will the retarded be, the handicapped, the aged, the wheelchair, the incurably ill, when the so-called quality of life becomes the determinant of who is to live and who is to die? Who is to determine which life is meaningful and which life is not? Who is to have a right to the world's resources, to food, to housing, to medical care? The prospects are frightening and far too realistic to be brushed aside as scare tactics" (*Abortion: Opposing Viewpoints, 1986*).

The whole glorious idea behind group insurance plans is we all expect things to go wrong in our lives. This way, in an emergency we can afford to work out what medical bills come our way.

Haven't we seen this ideology somewhere very close to home and across the seas before? One group of people decides that they are better than another group of people because of certain characteristics (or the lack thereof). The dominant group tries to extinguish the so-called inferior group because they are not acceptable; because they have

the possibility of polluting a pure race.

Who will draw the line? Are people failing to read between the lines and look into the future to where this gene testing is heading? Because each individual human being is unique, if the life of one is terminated, even before birth, that same genotype can never occur again. Each person on earth has their own purpose. Why should we try to limit that purpose by emphasizing physical ailments before they even occur? The shocking realization of how abortion can affect the whole of human society in depriving it of each human being was discussed by two doctors:

"Doctor," says one, "I'd like your professional opinion. The question is, should the pregnancy have been terminated or not? The father was syphilitic. The mother was tuberculous. They had already had four children: the first was blind, the second died, the third was deaf and dumb, and the fourth was tuberculous. The woman was pregnant for the fifth time. As the attending physician what would you have done?" "I would have terminated the pregnancy." The first doctor replied, "You would have murdered Beethoven." (Michael Battencourt, "The Fetus is not a Person," *Opposing Viewpoints*, sources).

I believe the cold fact is that nature will do with us as she pleases, she has that right. But as soon as we start trying to take in her or God's place, we will run the whole human population into despair and death.

Think twice about gene testing. Do you really want the results to control your life? There is a time and a season for everything (Ecclesiastes 3). There is a place for sickness and for health. So just keep on living, until someone with omnipotent powers decides to slow you down or take you home. Life is too short to spend it worrying.

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Students urged to support minimal increase in name of better education

One of the major issues in the state Legislature within the first 100 days of the legislative session is the University Budget. Today and Wednesday Marc Baumgartner, the Associated Students of ASU president, will be testifying to the state legislature on behalf of the students of ASU. So today and tomorrow the ASASU Government Relations Department is urging students to make the trip to the state Legislature and show your support of a nonexistent or minimal increase in the Legislature's request for local funds. If the request for local funds is increased, then our tuition will increase and I don't know of any students who want that to happen.

The two major reasons the state Legislature wants an increase in local funds are because the University's priorities for the year were to bring the faculty salaries up to the top 50th percentile of their peers, in order to sustain competitive wages for quality professors, and to fully fund enrollment growth — so for every additional 22 students we have at ASU, the University is eligible to hire one new faculty member, 25 percent of a secretarial position, and 50 percent of a support-staff position.

Last year ASU Main expected an enrollment growth of 792 students. When the final enrollment numbers came in, it was 1,430 students, nearly twice what was expected. Currently ASU has a 28-to-1 student to faculty ratio; we now want to decrease the ratio to 22-to-1. If we had funding for both of these priorities, it would definitely increase

the quality of education on our campus and help us get more out of our education while we are here at ASU — and it may also increase our tuition.

Every year, around this time, the two issues of affordability and the quality of education become complicated. We, as students, taxpayers and citizens have to set our priorities and decide what is more important to us: the quality of our education or how much extra it is going to cost us to attend our University. These are the issues we have to make decisions on and hope the legislators will side with students to make the same decisions that we make. We can either hope that they make the same decisions or we can make sure they will by telling them not only what we want, but how and why we came to arrive at those decisions. We need to ask the legislators if it is possible to have this increase in the quality of our education without an increase in our tuition.

We at ASASU are strongly encouraging you to travel to the State Capitol today and Wednesday to explain to the state legislators what direction the students of ASU want them to take. If you are interested, we will be meeting at one o'clock in the afternoon on both days in between the State Senate and the State House of Representatives buildings. Please give me a call at 965-3161; I will be happy to field any questions you may have.

Damon D. Pace
ASASU State Relations Coordinator

Resident seeks support from Res Life staff

I am steamed, angry and just plain fed up. I have lived in campus housing for the better part of the last four years. During my stay here I have observed many things that aren't right. For example, the biggest problem I have observed has been the alcohol/drug problem of many students.

The problem manifests itself in broken beer bottles, beer cans, broken windows, mutilated shopping carts and bicycles, loud parties and disrespectful behavior toward self and others.

I reported smelling pot in the hallway last night and I was told by the people who checked on it that they didn't smell it, hence

they could do nothing about it. Who is in denial here? Not I. This incident is only one of many.

Last spring semester, the smell of pot was frequent in the hallway and I reported it each time. The people in the room from where the smell was emanating found out I had reported them, and had their retribution. They were disrespectful to me and I believe they stole my bicycle. They were kicked out for this and other behavior. I think some form of help should be made available to those who want it, through the different residence halls.

Name held upon request

Rental code changes sure to raise rent

As a political activist and tenant advocate in Tempe, I would like to respond to Jennifer Netherby's article, "Proposed Rental Code Changes Ruffle Supporter's Feathers."

I have found a basic logic test that only supporters of Tempe's proposed rental housing code seem incapable of passing. Professors are welcome to try the test on their classes.

Suppose a one bedroom rental unit that does not have the features mandated in Tempe's proposed code rents for \$400 per month. Suppose further that an otherwise identical unit that meets the code's provisions rents for \$500 per month. After the implementation of the proposed ordinance, suppose "slumlords" complied with the code, thereby making the \$400 units identical to the \$500 units.

Why would the now former slumlords continue to charge \$100 per month less for identical rental units? If the tenants in the \$400 units wanted the features mandated by the proposed code in the first place, why wouldn't they move into the \$500 per month units before the ordinance was passed and avoid the rush while their old apartments are being retrofitted? Where are the tenants who can't afford to pay more than \$400 per month in rent going to live after the code is passed?

If some slumlords don't comply, and

there are more newly displaced applicants for the \$500 per month apartments than there are vacant apartments, how are the landlords going to decide which applicant's get them? A) Increase rent, B) Decrease rent or C) Keep rent the same.

You probably read in Netherby's article that the landlord supporting the proposed ordinance said that his property is located next to a "slum" property with rental prices equal to or higher than his.

So here are a couple of questions for you meticulous readers:

How many landlords in Tempe are clinical morons, and how long do you think they will stay in business?

If you were a landlord and you could not comply with the proposed ordinance after it passed, what would you do? A) Give a city council member a large campaign contribution, B) Turn in the key to your property to the City of Tempe, or C) Cooperate with the City Council's efforts to pass the code in exchange for a promise not to enforce it on you?

Can any of you scholars figure out why City Council members want this ordinance, or why none of them are willing to apply any of its provisions to their own homes?

Fritz Tuffli
Alumnus
Class of '87

Quotables ...

American college students are like American colleges — each has half-dulled faculties.

— James Thurber (1894-1961)

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Vision program seeks volunteers

By KEVIN CULWELL
STATE PRESS

Representatives of the Associated Students of ASU are looking for volunteers interested in assisting with their Vision.

The Vision program centers around leadership development and a mentorship program for at-risk students in grades six through eight at Gililand Junior High School in Tempe.

"The at-risk students we're talking about mainly are those from broken homes," said Andy Ortiz, ASASU graduate student affairs vice president. "This program is designed to reach out and instill a positive attitude in these kids while improving relations and the environment at school."

The program currently has 27 volunteers — far short of the goal of more than 50 hoped for the next leadership development seminar, tentatively scheduled for mid-February.

"It's not imperative that we have that many volunteers for the seminar itself," said Alana Chavez, chief of staff for ASASU. President Marc Baumgartner. "However, we'd like to have mentors ready to be assigned by them (seminar volunteers) so we can get going with the mentorship program."

Ortiz said the mentorship program will consist of volunteers individually mentoring kids and giving guidance and counsel-

ing on a weekly basis.

"We have the ability to really make a positive difference in these kids' lives," he said. "I think the volunteers will be as fulfilled from it as they are."

The first leadership development seminar, launched in early November, focused on problems with peer pressure, intimidation and the nature of leadership.

Feedback it was very positive, Chavez said. "We had kids coming up to us afterwards and asking us when we'd be back," she said. "Also, teachers and counselors really spoke highly of it. They were very supportive of our efforts."

Ortiz hopes the program will become an ASASU mainstay.

"We don't want this to be a one-year program," he said. "Hopefully the future student governments will continue this and make it a tradition."

He added that they would also like to branch out to other schools in Tempe.

Chavez plans on going to different ASU classes in the coming weeks to pitch the idea to prospective volunteers.

"We're looking for good-natured students who want to make a difference," she said.

Interested volunteers can pick up an application at the ASASU office on the third floor of the Memorial Union or contact Chavez or Ortiz at 965-3161.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police released the following incidents Monday:

- A female not affiliated with ASU reported someone stole a purse from her vehicle while it was parked in Lot 59.
- A female student reported that someone stole her bicycle from Best Hall, where it was locked up.
- An adult male not affiliated with ASU was arrested for trespassing and shoplifting at Tower Records. He was cited and released.
- A female student reported that someone removed a tire from her vehicle while it was parked in Structure 5.
- A male student reported that he has been receiving harassing phone calls in Mariposa Hall from a female.

Tempe police released the following incidents Monday:

- A 25-year-old male was arrested on Mill Avenue Thursday for delay and obstruction of justice, threatening to kill police, and assault. Police said the man, who was riding in the front passenger seat of a car, was contacted by an officer on horseback after he saw a bottle of Bud Light between his legs. When the officer asked for identification,

the suspect said, "F— you, I ain't driving."

Police said the suspect ignored at least eight requests for his I.D. and refused to step out of the car. Consequently, a bike officer opened the car door, cuffed one of the suspect's wrists and pulled him out. When the suspect refused to put his other hand behind his back, several officers pinned him against the car to cuff him. Police said the suspect spit on an officer's left leg and kept yelling "When I get out, I'm gonna cap your asses," and "Come on, I'm gonna kick your motherf—ing ass, punk."

• A 52-year-old man was arrested Thursday for disorderly conduct/domestic violence after being "seriously disruptive" toward his wife of 23 years. Police said the man smashed a five-pound weight into a coffee table and threw two five-pound weights into a kitchen counter, causing several glass containers and a dinner plate to break. The pair had apparently been fighting about food preparation.

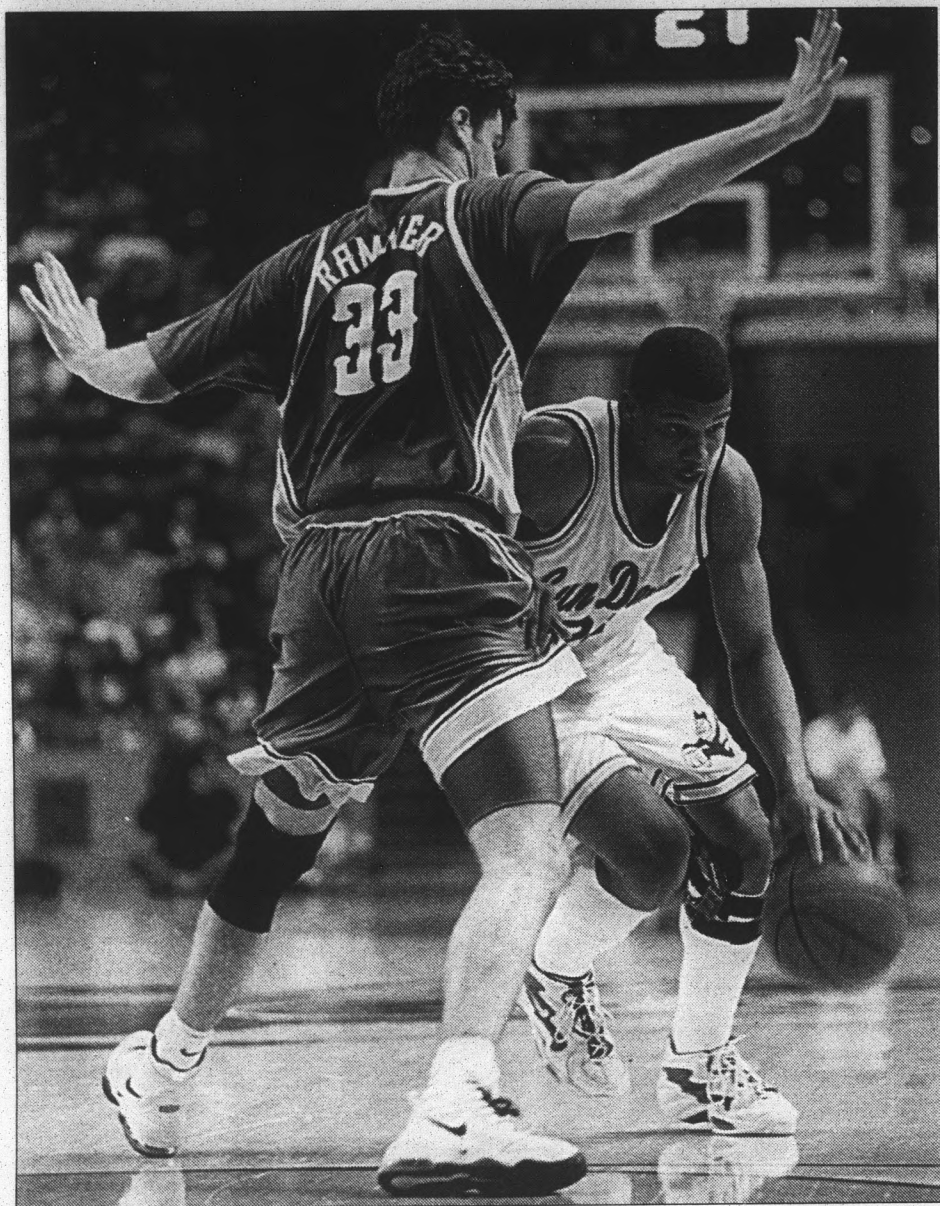
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B-ball banger Batiste brings baskets, boards

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

When senior forward Quincy Brewer suffered a season-ending injury to his right thumb on Dec. 20 against Jacksonville State, the Sun Devils were left with a huge void.

Fortunately, ASU had Michael Batiste waiting in the wings.

Batiste, a 6-foot-8-inch, 230-pound power forward, made an immediate impact for the Sun Devils. He joined the Sun Devils' starting lineup on Dec. 22 and had 16 points and nine rebounds in an 86-79 loss to Northeastern Illinois.

In 11 games as a Sun Devil, Batiste has averaged 14.9 points and 7.7 rebounds.

Batiste's ex-coach at Long Beach City College, Gary Anderson, is not surprised he has been successful at ASU.

As a freshman he led the South Coast (Calif.) Conference with 26 points per game and was second in rebounding (11.1) during the 1995-96 season.

"He's always worked hard and really concentrated," Anderson said. "He's definitely a player the Sun Devils are happy about. I knew he would be good wherever he went."

Where Batiste did go, however, was not exactly where Anderson had in mind. Batiste was forced to sit out his sophomore season

after injuring the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee and had to begin rehabilitation. Instead of returning to LBCC, he opted to enroll at Compton College where he earned an associate's degree last fall and transferred to ASU.

He was one of ASU coach Bill Frieder's highly-rated recruits from last fall's signing period.

"He's a great player. He's an in-and-out player. His game is made for the NBA. He can shoot threes. He's going to be really good."

— UofA forward Michael Dickerson on Batiste

ASU's eight-man rotation has five newcomers and Batiste will be a year older and more experienced next season.

"I'm real happy he's with us

because I think next fall going into next season he's going to really have benefited from playing this Pac-10 season and still having two years left (of eligibility)," Frieder said.

Another thing Frieder is happy about is Batiste's play since joining the team mid-way through the season.

"He didn't get the benefit of pre-season from October 15 to December 1. It's a big jump. It's hard. He was fantastic today," said Frieder of Batiste after the Oregon State game.

Despite a promising future and a decorated past, Batiste has had his share of difficulty adjusting to the rigorous demands of playing in

TURN TO BATISTE, PAGE 10.

ASU sophomore forward Michael Batiste looks to penetrate past Oregon's Rob Ramaker last Thursday at the University Activity Center.

Don't be 'that guy' Sun Devil fans, fill up all those empty seats

Where are all the fans?

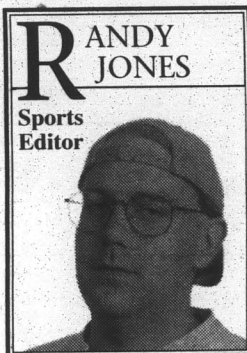
This is a question that has been raised quite often lately at various Sun Devils athletic events. If you look around at Sun Devil athletic events all one can see is a vast expanse of empty red seats.

Attendance was not a problem at the end of last season's football schedule. It was nearly impossible for the Average Joe fan to get a ticket because alumni and students alike were gobbling them up.

In fact that team's fans broke the all-time attendance record for Sun Devil Stadium three times.

Merchants reported a giant increase in sales of ASU related memorabilia and clothing. Students with really bright maroon and gold sweatshirts and tees are everywhere on campus, proudly wearing their new duds much like the night after a big concert in high school.

I'm sure everyone remembers "that guy." He came wearing the smoke-smelling Metallica or Pantera shirt to school the next day, walking around proud, chest out, saying — "Yeah I was there. It ruled"



RANDY JONES
Sports Editor

Everybody just looked at "that guy" and said — "Why?" I see the ASU student body as "that guy" right now.

Watching the recent ASU-UCLA women's basketball game gave me pause to wonder if all the rumors about ASU student "fans" was true.

A whopping 512 fans showed up for the game, which ended up being one of the best come-from-behind victories I've ever seen. The Sun Devils stormed back from 22 down to defeat the Bruins on Molly Tuter's last second three-pointer.

Was there a loud roar from the crowd?

Hardly. The only real audible noise was the pounding on hundreds of empty seats by a group of high school students there to see the game.

So far this season the average attendance for a men's home basketball game has been 5,040 — which is only 35.3 percent of the capacity of 14,287.

The only game which drew anyone was the UofA game (13,055), which had a not too friendly crowd full of Wildcat fans.

Women's games are even worse. The average home attendance for the squad is 433.

Then there is women's gymnastics. This is a sport where the crowd is vital to the success to the team. When there are thousands of fans cheering for a home athlete while a visiting athlete is on the balance beam the amount of concentration needed by that gymnast is staggering.

Along with this "concentration" advantage, the gymnastics judges many a time seem to be influenced by a roar from the crowd hardly if ever for a visiting athlete.

Last is the influence a packed house has on would-be Sun Devils, a.k.a the future.

While covering the football team I would see potential recruits at the games in awe. Not of the things going down on the field, but at the sheer magnitude of the EVENT itself.

Looking up at fans screaming and yelling does impact players. After games they would be jacked up on adrenaline and smiling from ear-to-ear. What an impression this must make on a young athlete.

At other sports events? Potential recruits can be seen yawning oftentimes at the sheer boredom of being in an empty arena. Games can be intense, but without fans the atmosphere rarely is.

So everybody put on your new Sun Devil shirt, pick up a ticket and go to the next game.

Men's basketball returns home Oregon on Feb. 13 versus USC. The women's gymnastics team takes on the Washington Huskies on Friday at 7:30 p.m. Women's hoops takes the court Jan. 30 against Washington State at 7:00 p.m. for the first of three home games in a row.

No excuses fans, you can't get lost going to the UAC and all the games have tickets available.

Be there, and don't be "that guy."



RED HOT SUN DEVILS



Jeff Cermak Baseball

Cermak, an outfielder, picked up four hits and scored three runs in this weekend's series with UC Santa Barbara. The 6-foot-3 right-hander smacked a triple in the team's 10-inning 7-6 win over UCSB on Saturday, then hit a two-run homer on Sunday.



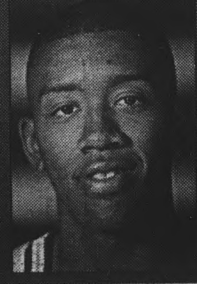
Kalene Carl Women's basketball

Carl, a point guard, is the team leader in assists with 99 (5.8 apg) and is currently in second place in the Pac-10 in that category. Against Oregon State, the freshman, notched 12 points and five assists.



Jeremy Veal Men's Basketball

The junior guard had 29 points, including the game-winning shot, nine rebounds and four assists in ASU's 78-75 overtime win Saturday over Oregon State. He also scored 13 points in a 76-51 loss to Oregon Thursday.



Meagan Wright Gymnastics

Wright captured the all-around competition at ASU's first home meet on Friday with a score of 39.2. The junior also took first in the vault with a career-high tying 9.925, while her floor routine (9.75) stole the show.



Batiste

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the Pac-10.

In consecutive road losses to USC and Oregon, Batiste shot just 4 of 22 from the field.

But the hard-working sophomore picked up the slack Saturday against Oregon State with eight points and 10 rebounds.

"He responded really well," ASU captain Rodger Farrington said. "Mike's a big-time player and that's what we expect from big-time players to bounce back from adversity and get back the way they were."

And the smile was back as well.

"It was a good win," Batiste said with a grin. "I feel real good, too."

The Sun Devils have become accustomed to Batiste's intense, gritty style of play. Without him on the floor, ASU loses a big-time rebound-

ing presence.

"Batiste was on the bench and we weren't rebounding quite as well," Frieder said after Saturday's game.

With Batiste on the floor, the Sun Devils receive quality play from an unselfish player.

"I'm not going to score. I'm just going to rebound, play defense and sacrifice to help the team win," he said, referring to his team-oriented play in overtime against Oregon State.

Batiste's bright future

Batiste showed flashes of brilliance in a Jan. 11 home game against then No. 7 UofA.

He demonstrated his perimeter and post-up abilities versus the Wildcats. He scored 19 points of his team-high 25 points in the first half against the UofA and was a key reason the Sun Devils

were able to keep the game close. He was 8 of 10 from the field, including three treys

UofA senior forward Michael Dickerson was impressed in his first game versus Batiste.

"He's a great player," Dickerson said. He's an in-and-out player. His game is made for the NBA. He can shoot threes. He's going to be really good."

The Wildcats did a good job of containing him in the second half — holding Batiste to just six points.

But he had made an impact on the Sun Devils. And in the future, Batiste hopes to help the Sun Devils return to the NCAA tournament.

"I'm working hard," he said. "I'm giving it my all. I'm trying to play my best and put my team in the best situation to win and just do whatever."

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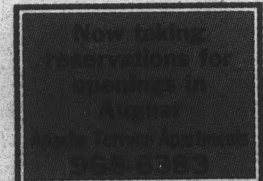
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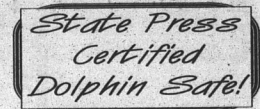
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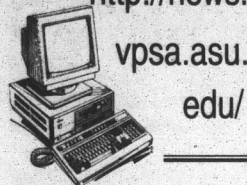
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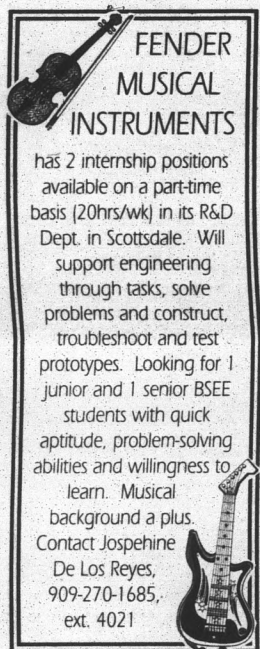
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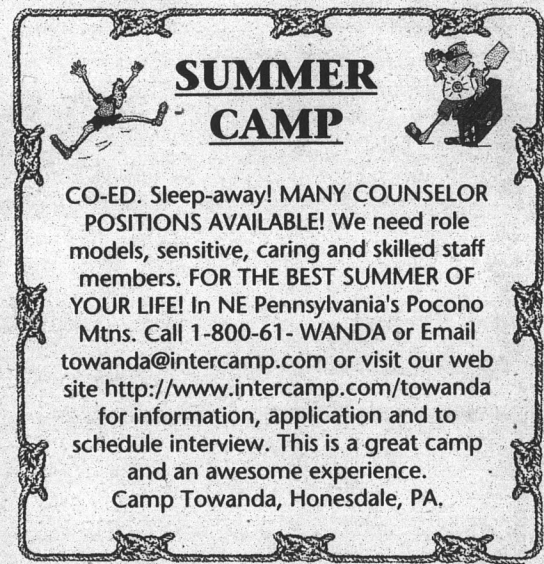
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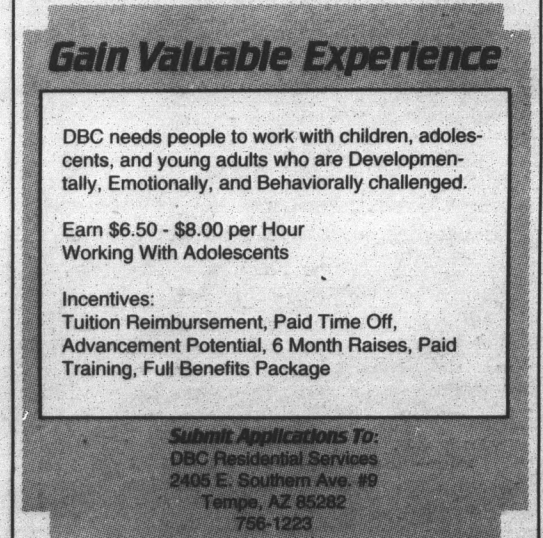
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