



INSIDE	
Classifieds	16
Comics	12
Crossword	15
Horoscopes	19
Opinion	4
Police Report	8
Sports	13

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Tempe bar unplugs plan for hip-hop shows

BY CADONNA PEYTON
STATE PRESS

The owner of Tempe's Electric Ballroom has a shorter list of bands to fill the stage since indicating he won't host hip-hop performances.

"The hip-hop scene has too many rivalries and too much negativity right now," said Jim Torgeson, owner of the Electric Ballroom, 1216 E. Apache Blvd.

Recently, the bar, known for its live music, had problems with the state Liquor Board, law enforcement agencies and the Tempe City Council. Liquor Board Director Howard Adams filed an order to revoke the club's liquor license because of two alleged incidents.

One case involved two high school students who were allegedly pulled on stage and sexu-

ally assaulted during a performance by the rap group Onyx. Another incident involved a waitress who claimed she was given free drinks and raped by a Ballroom manager.

No charges were filed in either case and the liquor license is not under any threat of being revoked, Torgeson said.

Additionally, the City Council voted unanimously Thursday to stage a hearing March 13 to reconsider the bar's use permit and to review previous conditions of permit approval.

Adams said he doesn't think the Electric Ballroom provides a safe environment for its patrons.

"People that go ... should be able to feel safe and secure," Adams said.

Torgeson disagreed, however, saying he provides more than enough security for his customers.

"He's (Adams) a clown," Torgeson said. "He doesn't know what he is talking about. He doesn't know my biggest expense is security."

Torgeson said he is not canceling the shows because of Adams or the Liquor Board, but solely for the safety of his patrons.

"I don't need to worry about myself," he said. "But I do need to worry about my customers."

Due to recent controversies surrounding rap and hip-hop artists — such as Tupac Shakur, who was gunned down last year in Las Vegas — a fear has been created among music venues, said Tyree Carter, president of TMC Presents, a hip-hop promotions company.

"Hip hop is known for little things happening here and there," he said. "The Electric Ballroom has been under so much scrutiny

and they don't want to take that risk."

Rap group KRS 1's March 12 performance and The Jungle Brothers' April 15 performance have both been canceled at the Ballroom, but have been rebooked at the Nile Theater, 105 W. Main St. in Mesa.

Hip-hop artist Kid Capri was also scheduled to appear at the Electric Ballroom, but his show was also canceled.

"I wish the local hip-hop community would step back and realize their tensions are making it hard for people to want to open their doors to them," Torgeson said. "I really am sorry that I can't do these shows, but I just can't risk it — not just for me but for whoever."

Torgeson said it may be some time before he will even consider hosting hip-hop performances.

"I may never," he said.

Phony conversation



Junior History major Kaya Bell enjoys a telephone conversation with her sister between classes while relaxing on the ground on Tyler Mall. The phone is shorter than standard pay telephones in order to allow wheelchair access.

Erik Guzowski/State Press

Lecture pops top on beer brewing

BY BEN LEATHERMAN
STATE PRESS

The dream of a lecture on beer became a reality Friday.

Mark Konings, a self-styled expert in the subject of all things ale, spoke on the long history of brewing beer at a public lecture in the Memorial Union. The talk was co-sponsored by the ASU chemistry department and the American Chemical Society.

"It's kind of a tracing of how beer has played a role in the developing of society (and) the origin of civilization — a lot of little trivia, facts and interesting things about beer that made it famous," Konings said.

Konings said modern brewing methods popped up in the 16th century in Southern Germany, in areas such as Bavaria and Bohemia.

"Brewing as we know it was developed back in those times in the monasteries of Europe," he said. "Beer itself has been around as long as civilization."

The earliest recordings of the mighty lager were on Sumerian clay tablets in 6000 B.C., and according to Konings, they really knew how to hold their liquor.

"The ancient Sumerians had 16 different kinds of beer that they made," he said. "It was very important in daily-life terms of celebrations and special events."

Konings, who won a 1992 homebrew competition in his hometown of Minneapolis, also touched on the growing trend of microbreweries and compared them to some of the mainstream brands.

"For picking out a beer off the shelf that you can guarantee is very good — just about anything Samuel Adams makes," he said. "I tend to like the microbrewed beers which are richer, more fuller flavored, but I'm sure there's some phenomenally good beers coming out of Arizona. The best beers are the local (ones)."

Konings also defended his favorite beer against all other ales, foreign or domestic, even though he admits domestic brands may be a tad weaker.

"The American philosophy is (to) make it tasteless so it offends nobody and then market the hell out of it and tell people it's what they should be doing if they want to get women. It seems to work," he said. "The English and Germans have kind of felt if they make really good beer ... people will want to drink a lot."

As for the science behind the six-pack, Konings detailed the chemistry of the fermentation process as well as what makes a beer bad.

"Beer has a very short shelf life and it doesn't travel well," he said. "That's why the best beer tends to be drunk near where it was made."

Those in attendance had their favorite brands, but they appeared to come away from the event with some new insight.

Chemistry professor Tom Moore said he suspects he

TURN TO BEER, PAGE 2.

Debate over University budget lingers

BY VIVI STENBERG
STATE PRESS

As Arizona legislators are busy sending approved bills from the House to the Senate and vice versa, the budget proposal for state universities is slowly moving its way through the legislative process.

Since the 1998 state budget proposal's introduction by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee in mid-January, legislators have raised the university portion by \$1.4 million through various funds shuffling. Among these adjustments, \$2.2 million were added to support enrollment growth at ASU.

Christine Thompson, the executive director of Arizona Students Association said there are a lot of issues that need to be monitored closely as the budget process enters its final weeks.

The JLBC recommendation to increase law school tuition at ASU and UofA by \$1,000 for in-state students and \$2,000 for out-of-state students is of special concern to

ASA.

"We have taken a strong stance against it," Thompson said. "Tuition is not to be set by the legislators, but by ABOR (Arizona Board of Regents)."

However, the proposal, along with other budget issues, has yet to be debated in full House and Senate committees.

When the various budget proposals were presented in January, many university officials were surprised Gov. Fife Symington proposed a \$41 million increase in general funds — significantly higher than other recommendations.

ABOR requested an increase of \$39 million and the JLBC's proposal was \$18 million.

JLBC Assistant Director John Lee said he thinks by the time the budget reaches its final stage, the general funds will be close to the governor's proposal. Lee said the universities have strong proponents in the Legislature that will help to see the figures increase over the next few weeks.

Damon Pace, the state relation coordinator for the

TURN TO BUDGET, PAGE 2.

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.

- **Christian Science Organization** — Meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — Officer's meeting at 5:30 p.m. at Cluck-U.
- **College of Liberal Arts and Science** — College Council general meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Gila room 214, second floor.

• Students Towards Educational Progress Honor Society

Guest speaker Cristina Torres from Student Life will be speaking on leadership at 4:40 p.m. in the MU Pinal room 215.

• **"Safe Spring Break"** — Get tips on how to have a safe spring break at 7 p.m. in the Sahuaro Atrium.

• **Kundalini Yoga** — Meets at 7 p.m. in the MU Gold room 203.

• **Coalition of Justice & Peace** — Weekly meeting at noon in the MU Mohave.

• **Career Services** — "Completing the Puzzle Workshop" at 4 p.m. in the Career Development Center. "Effective Employment Letters Workshop" at 1:40 p.m. in the MU room 224.

• **Justice Studies Academic Student Union (JSASU)** — General meeting at 5 p.m. in the MU Coconino room 224.

• **ASU Triathlon Team** — Weekly meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the SRC second floor classroom.

• **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the MU conference room 1A, third floor.

• **Counselor Training Center** — Free counseling available for full-time students and staff at Payne Hall, room 402. For more information or an appointment, call 965-5067.

Beer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

wasted more than \$10,000 on a mail-order beer service when he could have easily gotten the same quality from a microbrew.

"That's part of my question to him, how do I know when I'm drinking a good beer," Moore asked. "I think I'm still not sure, but I'm going to go and try that Sam Adams he spoke so highly of."

The informational lecture was prompted by Chemistry professor Jim White, chair of the Arizona section of ACS.

"Mark's an old friend of mine (and) I con-

vinced the seminar committee in the chemistry department to sponsor him coming out here and ACS decided to co-sponsor," he said.

Coincidentally, the two met during a keg party at the University of California at Berkeley.

"(In) the college of chemistry, they kind of looked the other way and pulled out a big keg of beer and used it as a social gathering for professors and mostly graduate students," White said. "Berkeley's a little bit more relaxed."

Budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Associated Students of ASU, had a positive outlook on the final budget.

"I would like it to be the same as the OSPB's (Office of Strategic Planning and Budgeting), and realistically, I think it will be close," he said.

ASASU is planning to put heavy pressure on legislators regarding both the budget and other University-related bills that

are up for vote this session.

Thompson said ASA will also lobby the legislators in matters important to all of Arizona's students.

"The more they fund, the less tuition will increase," Thompson said.

Legislators are scheduled to hand over their final budget for the governor's signature March 18.

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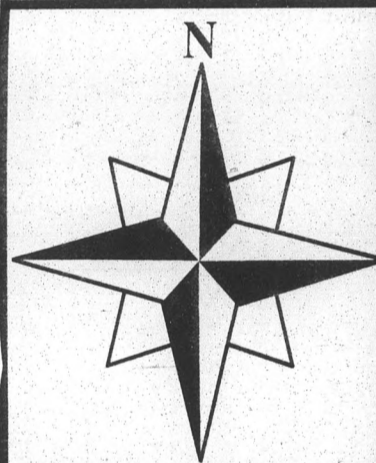


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*Or you can send a letter of nomination to iacjhs@asuvm.inre.asu.edu, or print a form from the WWW at <http://www.asu.edu/clas/awards.html>

Albanian army to maintain public order

BY MERITA DHIMJOKA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TIRANA, Albania — Facing growing anti-government unrest, parliament declared a state of emergency on Sunday, allowing the army to be deployed to ensure public order and weapons to be used to protect public buildings and key roads.

Police, though, will remain the first line of defense in quelling riots and protests that have grown out of public rage over the collapse last month of popular, high-risk investment schemes.

In a televised address Sunday afternoon, President Sali Berisha called the unrest "a communist rebellion backed by foreign intelligence agencies. ... We promise you we will employ all measures under the law, even the most difficult ones, against this rebellion." He gave no further details.

Bending slightly under pressure applied by the protesters, Berisha on Saturday announced that his Cabinet would resign to be replaced by new ministers — still from his Democratic Party but approved by the Socialists and other opposition groups.

But Prime Minister Aleksander Meksi told The Associated Press on Sunday that a new government would not stop Albania's descent into chaos. He said he agreed to step down only because a government must resign "when it's not able to handle a situation."

"The situation is more serious than ever," Meksi said.

The government hopes the political shuffling will mollify protesters, who blame the Democratic Party-led administration for not warning them about the riskiness of the pyramid schemes, in which nearly every Albanian lost money. The schemes pay generous interest rates to early investors but collapse when deposits dry up.

Berisha, who did not say he himself would resign, said the new government would face huge challenges, including restoring public order and winning the trust of Albania's political parties.

By Saturday, Albania's southern region had become a scene of lawlessness. Carloads of weapons were distributed throughout the countryside, and young men in the port city of Vlora fired a constant barrage of bullets into the air.

Meksi said it would take at least a year to regain control of the country's arsenal.

"It will be difficult to gather again tens of thousands of guns that the Defense Ministry left in the hands of criminals, rebels or desperate people," he said.

He blamed "the most extremist elements" in the Socialist Party — the renamed Communists — for the chaos.



Pat Sullivan/Associated Press

A rag doll sits atop a pile of debris of what remains of a downtown neighborhood in Arkadelphia, Ark., Sunday. The town was hit by a tornado Saturday.

24 reported dead after 'a year's worth of tornadoes'

BY DAVID A. LIEB
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Nicholas Word was standing on his front porch when the tornado struck, smashing his tiny wood-frame house off its foundation and hurling him and the wreckage into his neighbor's yard.

"When I woke up, there was just rubble — rubble and fog," Word said Sunday amid the devastation of Saturday's killer storms. "All I can tell you is, it's the worst sound that you'd ever want to hear in your life. But I guess I cheated death."

The storms killed at least 24 people in Arkansas, ripping through Little Rock, Arkadelphia and smaller towns around.

It seemed like "a year's worth of tornadoes," Gov. Mike Huckabee said Sunday.

There was a possibility the death toll could climb as rescue workers worked in Sunday's driving rain to pull away the wreckage, authorities said.

More than 200 people were injured and hundreds of homes, businesses and other structures were destroyed or damaged along a 260-mile path from Hempstead

County in the southwest to Greene County in the state's northeastern corner. At least 10,000 electricity customers had no power.

The same huge system of thunderstorms also killed as many as seven people in Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee and Ohio on Saturday. Flooding forced scores of people from their homes in West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio.

Huckabee said he would seek a federal disaster declaration covering at least eight Arkansas counties.

"The term I'm using to describe it is 'apocalyptic proportions,'" the governor said after flying over the damage in Little Rock and Arkadelphia. "There is no way to describe the level of damage we have."

Emergency officials conducted a house-by-house search of Arkadelphia for the dead and injured while police evacuated part of downtown because of natural gas leaks. Leaks were also reported in College Station.

Weather specialists had not yet determined if the area was hit by one tornado or several, said Renee Fair, warning coordination meteorologist for the National Weather Service office at North Little Rock.

Quake survivor heard final screams from his family

BY ANWAR FARUQI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOLESTAN, Iran — The last sound Hussein Sultani heard from his daughter-in-law was her scream when the earth began to shake.

His mud hut trembled as boulders dislodged from the surrounding hills rolled down onto the village, killing a group of women washing clothes at a nearby stream. Among the dead was his grandson and his 20-year-old daughter-in-law, Mariam.

Not a single home was standing in this village on Sunday, two days after a magnitude 6.1 earthquake left an estimated 3,000 people dead and 2,000 injured in a mountainous region of northwestern Iran.

The Iranian quake was the most devastating of several Asian temblors in recent days, in Armenia, China and Pakistan. Officials gave a lower death toll — 554 — than aid workers and villagers, but govern-

ment said the casualty figures would surely rise as rescuers arrive at the scene.

Sultani, wearing a skullcap and walking with a stoop, made his way through the rubble with a flashlight searching for his family. Aid workers had given him a tent and cooking oil.

"I lost my daughter-in-law and her 3-year-old baby as well as my cousin," he said.

Blood stained the snow-covered ground, and survivors huddled around small bonfires in the 19-degree cold. In the distance, howls could be heard from wolves and wild dogs, animals that have attacked corpses and hampered rescuers in other villages.

Ali Darabi, a construction worker in nearby Rasht, said he rushed to Golestan as soon as he heard about the quake.

"I lost my sister and her three children in the earthquake," said Darabi as he carried a burning piece of wood. "We still don't know who has died and who is alive."



Mohammad Sayyad/Associated Press

A man carries a young boy killed by Friday's earthquake in the village of Shiran, in the mountainous Ardabil province northwest of the capital Tehran, Iran, Saturday. Rescue teams fought snow, high winds and wild dogs Saturday as they tried to bring help to the earthquake-devastated region. Doctors and aid workers placed the death toll in the thousands.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Legislature gets poor grades on education

REPUBLICANS aren't ready to say goodbye to Arizona Gov. Fife Symington, while the state Legislature is on academic probation with Arizonans, according to a survey of 500 of the state's registered voters.

Of the 230 Republicans polled, some 15 percent of the misguided souls preferred Symington to other possible 1998 gubernatorial candidates — including Rep. Matt Salmon (11 percent), Secretary of State Jane Hull (11 percent), Superintendent of Public Instruction Lisa Keegan (9 percent) and Arizona Sen. Tom Patterson (6 percent). About 45 percent said they remain undecided.

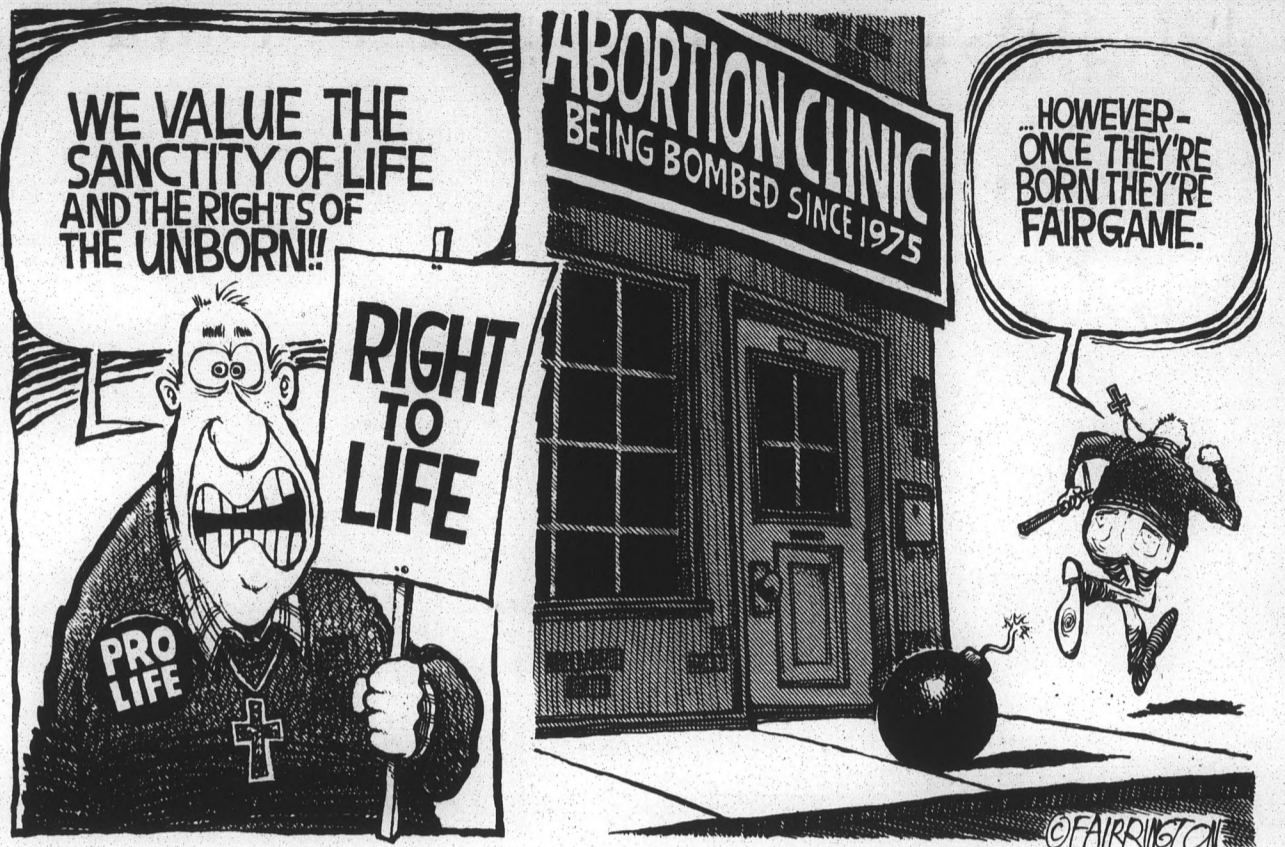
On another note, 52 percent of overall respondents said state legislators should get a C on their legislative report cards, 18 percent said they should get a D, and 10 percent said they should get an E.

ASU pollster Bruce Merrill, who conducted the study, was surprised at the C grade because there has been a great deal of attention placed on tax cuts in Arizona. But he then cited two possibilities for the poor grade: negative publicity around certain legislative members and the Legislature's "perceived inability" to approach the issue of school funding.

We breathe a sigh of relief that 45 percent of the Republican respondents in this study were undecided on the issue of governor candidates; there's still some hope that they'll vote for someone new. But we're saddened that Symington received the largest amount of support after the problems he's had in his time as governor. Symington had his chance at running Arizona, but he was too busy trying to straighten out his own financial mess. We don't think Fife deserves another chance to run this state, it's time for someone new.

Merrill was right about the Legislature's poor grade having to do with ignoring school funding. If the state Legislature thinks that proposing tax cuts is enough to gain the support of its constituents, it needs another approach. The Legislature needs to stop ignoring the schools and start considering that the population is truly in favor of properly educating its children.

No one is thrilled with looking at their paycheck each week and seeing how much taxes they paid. But the complaining subsides after about two minutes because we know that the money is going toward the betterment of the country and the state. Citizens are prepared to take responsibility for educating their children; the state should step up to its responsibility and help us help the kids.



Violence not logical way to end abortion

Abortion. Murder.

As a Christian, I find both of these to be equally abhorrent, as should all who claim to be followers of Christ. Christians are supposed to have a different set of values than other people. They are supposed to value life both in and out of the womb. The right to life isn't just for the unborn.

I find it disturbing, regardless of one's opinion or stand on this issue, that a group identifying themselves as "The Army of God" would begin a reign of terror with the intentions of avenging the unborn whose chance at life was stopped by abortion. Just as a fetus doesn't choose to be born, bombs don't choose their victims. More often than not, innocent and uninformed people die from them.

This self-appointed "Army of God" has taken responsibility for the bombing of a gay and lesbian club in Atlanta after they claimed responsibility for bombing an abortion clinic, also in Atlanta. In addition to the gay bar, there is some suspicion that they may have been responsible for the Olympic park bombing last year because of the proximity of the park to the AT&T pavilion. AT&T openly supports its gay and lesbian employees.

A former abortion-rights activist suggests many lesbians have long been militant supporters of abortion. He felt that the extreme right-to-life movement may have forced the connection between the gay lifestyle and support of abortion. While I do not agree with the lifestyles of gay and lesbian men and women, I also do not think this is how you stop their behavior.

The Olympic park bombing took one life and injured more than 100 people. I concede that innocent lives are taken everyday at abortion clinics and I find this detestable. Some of the methods used by abortionists are repelling — so repelling that they are the targets of legislative action.

There are those on the pro-abortion side of the line who have chosen to mislead the government and the public con-

cerning late-term, partial-birth abortions. Instead of the 400 to 500 "supposedly" performed each year, the *Chandler Tribune* reported that there are, in actuality, 3,000 to 4,000. Ron Fitzsimmons, executive director of the National Coalition of Abortion Providers, does not regret or apologize for this intentional deception.

This misrepresentation was unethical on their part, but it does not justify any additional bloodshed. Their deception is not and cannot be a declaration of war. Those who support life cannot allow themselves to be so incensed on this issue they act in such a manner as to take the lives of others.

The Bible speaks against taking an innocent life. The Sixth Commandment clearly says, "Thou shalt not kill." If that's not enough, the Bible also says in Exodus 23:7, "Keep thee far from a false matter; and the innocent and righteous slay thou not: for I will not justify the wicked."

I find it irresponsible to set in motion our own modern day Inquisition, regardless of the cause. To lash out with bombs or guns to stop abortion is wrong. It is not what Jesus Christ would condone. You cannot establish or prove it scripturally. Without this backing, there is no foundation for these bombers' actions.

There have been 1.3 million babies aborted annually in the United States, but one cannot answer this with a bomb. Since 1977, there have been 1,700 bombings and arsons committed against these clinics. It was once said that these actions scream "fundamaniac on a mission from God." Conduct of this type serves no other purpose than to disenfranchise right-to-life supporters from those who can affect change.

The U.S. Supreme Court has provided those who "truly" support right-to-life issues an opportunity. They did this by striking down the "floating" buffer zone and in effect allowing them access to those seeking termination of pregnancy. For those who wish to save the lives of unborn children, this is an option. There are legislative channels to pursue that can precipitate change. It must be confronted in ways that make people aware and supportive. This can never be accomplished with a bomb or a gun.

George D. Rose Sr. is a junior studying public relations and can be reached at WriteSt907@aol.com.

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Reintroduction program on way to salvaging species

Imagine, for a moment, that you could re-populate an extinct species.



CHRISTOPHER PUTNAM
Guest Columnist

Imagine you could watch an animal that became extinct in the wild and observe how it lived and survived, how it reproduced and cared for its young. Sound like something from *Jurassic Park*? Not at all — this is happening in Arizona right now. In fact, ASU will host Bob Miles, Project Coordinator of the Condor Reintroduction Program for Arizona Game and Fish, on Tuesday, to present a talk about once-extinct condors in a reintroduction program.

Last December, six young California Condors (*Gymnogyps californianus*) were released into the wild at Vermilion Cliffs near the Grand Canyon. The release of condors into Arizona was the culmination of a nearly 10-year effort by an army of environmentalists, professional biologists, volunteers and both government and non-government organizations.

It is the continuation of a daring and ground-breaking experiment in conservation biology and, if successful, will provide new insight into restoring some of our planet's most endangered wildlife and protecting other species before they are threatened with extinction.

The California Condor has had a rocky relationship with humans. These large scavengers, weighing as much as 25 pounds with a wing span of 15 feet, are naturally

unafraid of people.

During the late nineteenth century, as more and more people settled in the southwestern United States, large numbers of condors were shot for amusement and many were shot because ranchers feared the birds were attacking cattle. These beliefs were, of course, totally ignorant; condors only scavenge food from the carcasses of already dead animals. They act as sort of a natural cleanup crew for their habitat.

As early as 1939, biologists recognized that condor populations, then estimated at 150 birds, were declining. California Condors were recognized as an endangered species in 1967 and serious conservation efforts began in the mid-1970s. With only nine birds alive in 1985, the condor seemed to be on a headlong rush to extinction.

The primary causes for the decline of California Condors seem to be either directly caused by humans or to stem from human activity. Pesticide contamination, lead poisoning, habitat destruction and illegal shooting, along with collecting of condors and their eggs are all pressures condors must endure. The last nine wild condors were captured in 1985 as a desperate attempt to save the species from total extinction. All California Condors alive today are the direct descendants of only fourteen individuals.

The first release of California Condors back into the wild took place in California and is fully protected, while the colony in Arizona is termed a "non-essential experimental population." What this means is that

we are breaking new ground.

If this experiment is successful, we move one step closer to the restoration of the California Condor and its removal from the endangered species list. We also prove that we can salvage a species which we drove to the point of extinction.

The conservation of California Condors has always been surrounded by controversy. Arguments about what type of science is best, what is ethical and what is economically feasible have pervaded dialogue on the subject, and the Arizona project is no exception.

When the decision was made to release condors into the Arizona wilderness, there were a few dissenting voices. Some said Arizona was a poor choice, others said it was far too risky, still others complained their communities would be unfairly affected by the presence of condors nearby. The argument that the community would sustain unfair economic hardship because of the condors seemed the most ridiculous complaint of all.

Intense preparations were invested, well before the actual release of the birds. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, along with the Arizona Game and Fish, made every effort to gather public comment and to accommodate the concerns of local communities. In addition, special arrangements were made to ensure that citizens would not be prosecuted for the accidental death or injury of a condor, and local developers were given assurances that no economic development projects could be stopped due to the presence of the condors.

The goal of the project is not simply to re-establish California Condor numbers, but to ensure that the birds and people can co-exist without driving the condors to extinction. The communities near the experimental condor colony stand to benefit if the colony is successful. Beyond the ethical and aesthetic satisfaction of knowing condors are alive and well in the Vermilion Cliffs and the pleasure of spotting one of these magnificent birds in flight, if the condors manage to multiply and establish a stable population, ecotourism will give a strong boost to the local economy. Local communities should consider the presence of condors an asset and Arizona should be proud to contain a condor release site.

All the hard work is now up to the condors. If the project is successful, the individuals not only survive, but they also have a chance at survival as a species. If the project fails, we go back to the drawing board and they die ... perhaps forever. Good luck, guys.

For further information concerning the California Condor re-introduction project, join us on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Life Sciences building C-wing, room 106, to hear Bob Miles speak. Feel free to contact me about this or any other conservation issues at the Central Arizona Chapter of the Society for Conservation Biology, via e-mail, at consbio@asuvm.inre.asu.edu.
Christopher Putnam is a junior studying wildlife conservation biology and also serves as both secretary and treasurer for the Central Arizona Chapter of the Society for Conservation Biology.

History teaches divided people cause of civilization fall

Asteroid, the recent television movie, dramatized the havoc and destruction wreaked on the human race as asteroids slammed into the planet. The movie illustrated the horrible results of a mass collision between two different bodies.

Over 500 years ago, an asteroid made of Spanish conquistadors collided with the native people of Middle America. Spanish conquistadors, coming as "angels of mercy" on the wings of Catholicism, destroyed the civilization of the Aztecs and other tribal groups.

La Malinche, a play by Carlos Morton and presented by the Arizona Theatre Company, chronicles the 16th Century relationship between the Spanish Conquistador, Hernan Cortez and his Indian translator, Malinali. After seeing the play, I recommended it to everyone, especially Hispanics, in hopes that it will awaken a pride in our Indian heritage.

The play highlights the son of Hernan and Malinali, as he is neither Indian nor Spanish. He belongs to a new group of people born in the new world; they are known as "mestizos." Today, they are known as Hispanics. By definition, Hispanics include all people born in Hispanic/Spanish speaking lands — Cubans, Peruvians, Guatemalans, Mexicans, Puerto Ricans ... the list is endless. Personally, I consider myself Mexican-American — American because I was born in



OLGA FUENTES
Columnist

the United States and Mexican from my Spanish and Indian ancestry.

The quest to unite the Spanish with the Indians was not a happy one. Blood ran through the streets of Tenochtitlan when the small party of 400 Spaniards defeated the great Aztec empire. How could so few defeat so many? It is simple; the Aztecs turned against their own and forged alliances with the Spaniards.

Most people overlook the fact that many Indian tribes existed during this time, much as they do today. The tribes fought among themselves prior to the conquest, and this division was part of their eventual defeat.

Most scholars agree that the alliance of the Spaniards with the Tlaxcallan warriors played a great role in the Spanish victory. Regrettably, history continues to repeat itself, as Hispanics are not a formidable force in American politics because they can't get along. Unable to get beyond the petty differences of country or culture, Hispanics are so busy tearing each other down that they remain at the bottom of the minority chain.

Indians were enslaved by the Spanish and forced to extract valuable resources for the Spanish crown. The Aztec tribute system made the conquest easier for the Spaniards. The Aztecs became a great empire by forcing others to pay them homage with goods and services.

Physical domination of the Indians was not enough. Sanctioned by the Spanish government, the Catholic Church came to the new world to save millions of lost souls. They destroyed the sacred temples and gods of the natives, as well as forbade them to continue in their native religious practices. The very church which brutalized and humiliated the natives is now home to many

Hispanics. Indian "idols" were destroyed and replaced by Catholic "saints." Some believe that the priests invented a "brown colored" idol, in hopes that the natives would be more accepting of this new religion. It worked; millions of Indian descendants are Catholics. Motecuhzoma must be turning over in his grave.

Hispanics willingly bow to the Catholic saints, but call Columbus "evil." If one is guilty of destruction, both are guilty. You cannot hate the one and praise the other, as both changed the lives of the Indians forever.

All Hispanics are products of mixed parentage brought about by Columbus' discovery. The Catholic Church converted many souls to its cause — but at the cost of Indian culture. Were it not for the stalwart persistence of the Indians, the entire culture would be lost. The strong character and will of the Indians is a proud heritage for all of their descendants.

We study the past in hopes that we can learn from our mistakes. Let's not repeat the mistake of our Indian ancestors by fighting so much that our common enemies easily defeat us. We need to join together and fight as one for the betterment of all Hispanics. This is our land. We didn't have to cross oceans to get here. Perhaps the birth of our race was not under the most pristine conditions, but we can take the best from each culture and create a stronger and better people.

Once we unite with those who share our color and blood, it will be much easier to peacefully exist with those of all colors. After all, the most important race is the human race. Como dijo Caesar Chavez, "Si se puede!"
Olga Fuentes is a junior studying anthropology.

No sympathy for fellow student

In response to the letter on Feb. 24, "Journalism school could use re-evaluation of credit system," it is too bad; is it not?

I am taking ECE 100 and it is a three-credit class. I have three classes a week with three different instructors. All of the classes are two hours long. I have assign-

ments due for each class every week. That is three assignments and six hours of class for a three-credit class! I guess it comes with the territory.

Rajasehgaran "R.J." Padbatan
Junior
Aerospace Engineering

Quotables ...

"One can acquire everything in solitude — except character."

— Stendahl 1783-1842

Conference educates students on legislative issues

By KEVIN CULWELL
STATE PRESS

More than 30 ASU students arrived at the State Capitol Thursday to voice their opinions and find out more about the Legislature that represents them.

The legislative conference, held all day at Wesley Bolin Plaza in Phoenix, featured more than 50 state legislators and 130 students from all three universities.

Between 60 to 70 students attended from NAU and about 50 came from UofA.

"Usually more students from those schools show up because it's a chance to get out of town for them," said

Damon Pace, state relations coordinator. "Students here are 30 minutes away from the capitol, so it's less enticing for them to come here."

The conference consisted of workshops all day and an hour-long lunch that gave students the opportunity to discuss issues with their legislators.

Forums on grass roots movements, the state budget and university issues were just a few of the workshops featured.

Also, a role-playing exercise where different students assumed the roles of parents, students and legislators was a major part of the day.

"That was the highlight of the day for me because it real-

ly showed the different perspectives each side has," Pace said. "I think everyone got a lot out of that workshop."

"The event went really well, despite the fact that the poor weather shied most of the press away," said Regan Larish, public affairs director of the Arizona Students' Association. "I think our goal was met, of creating an informative meeting between legislators and students."

Pace said it was a great opportunity for students to learn more about the legislative system.

"The key is people gained a little more knowledge about our state government and that will help them make informative decisions in the next elections," he said.

Prop 102 expected to swell numbers of jail-house students

TUCSON (AP) — In a makeshift classroom at the Pima County Jail annex, where he's spent nearly a year awaiting trial on murder and assault charges, Ricky has discovered a world he didn't know existed.

"I never liked school before," says the 17-year-old, whose full name cannot be disclosed because of federal education laws protecting the privacy of students. "It's because I never had a teacher who would sit down and help me."

Ricky, who quit school after eighth grade, dreams of earning his high school diploma. He credits his new-found love of learning to the county jail's education program.

Reserved for juveniles who have been

convicted as adults or are waiting to be tried as adults, the program serves a relatively small population.

But the number of jail-house students is expected to increase dramatically because of Proposition 102, the voter-approved initiative that requires youths arrested for specific, violent felonies to be tried automatically as adults.

Because not only do counties across the state have to find jail space for these additional juveniles, but also they must educate them.

The federal Individuals with Disabilities Education Act requires each state to provide free public education to all eligible, disabled people under age 22.

Two years ago, the Arizona Legislature created a law requiring every county operating a jail to provide educational services to all prisoners under 18 and all disabled inmates through age 21.

But the Legislature put this new law on the books while slashing the program's funding in half. The situation facing jail education programs today is more students without more money.

"There will be a financial crisis providing those services," says Mark Jones, director of detention education for the Pima County Sheriff's Department and Juvenile Court Center.

A bill that would have restored full fund-

ing to the jail education programs died in the Legislature last week.

Jones hopes the bill can be reintroduced later in the session. In the meantime, program coordinators are looking into what other funding options exist.

With or without extra money, Pima County Jail's school program will have to find room for a flood of students. And space already is tight.

It's estimated that 126 juveniles will be housed this year at the jail annex regardless of Proposition 102. But according to Juvenile Court data, the new legislation could bump the population up to 139 or as high as 268 youths, Jones says.

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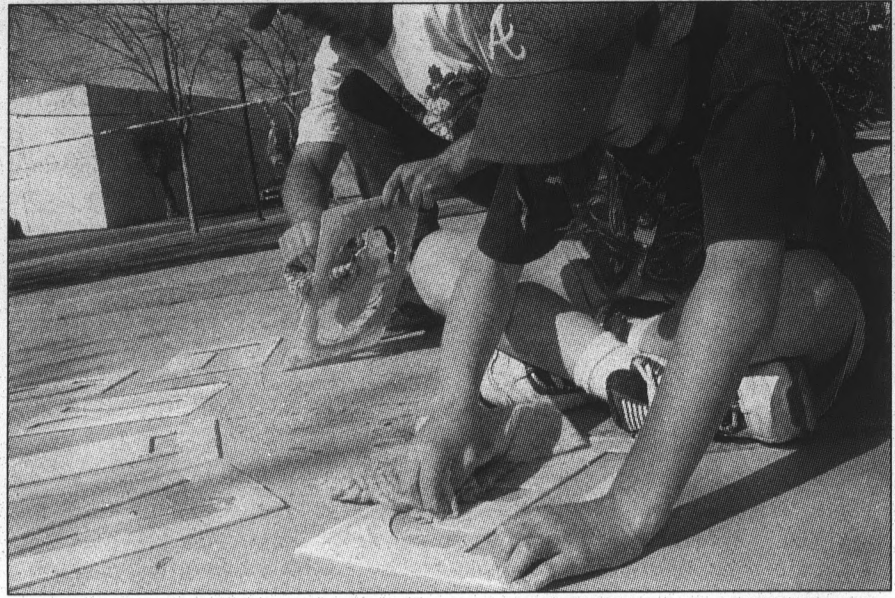
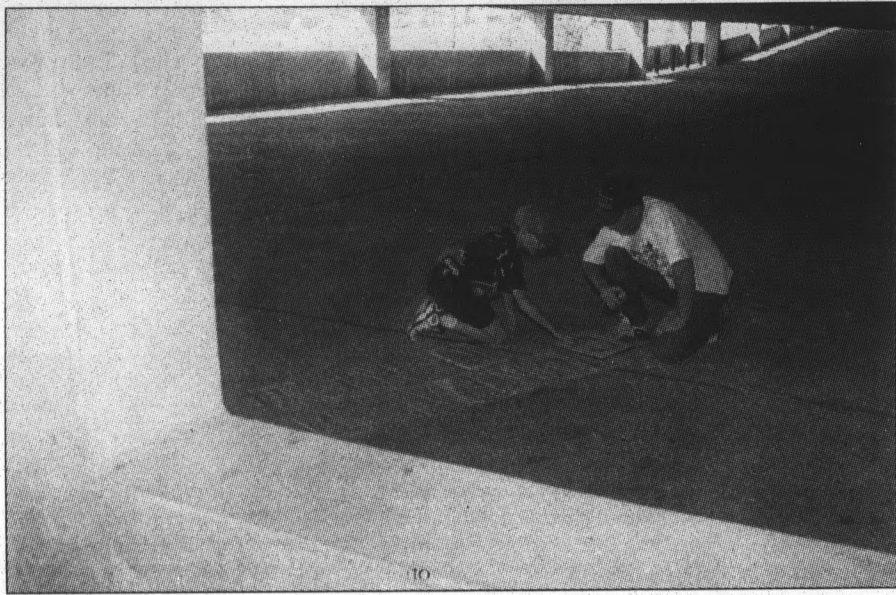
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SPORTS

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Space making



Lori Cain/State Press

Steve Matteson, a senior at Highland High School, spent Sunday afternoon with his younger brother Wesley, a student at Greenfield Elementary, repainting the parking spaces in Parking Structure 3. The two brothers work for the family-run business their mother started about a year ago. "I'm out here today because I knew my brother would have been alone," says Wesley. "It goes faster when we all work together."

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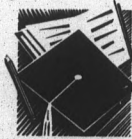
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A female employee reported that someone entered a locked desk drawer in the Psychology Building and removed \$455 in cash.
 - A female student was contacted at 615 Alpha Drive, where she had become ill. She was transported to a local hospital.
 - A male not affiliated with the University was arrested, cited and released at University Drive and McAllister Avenue for driving on a suspended license.
 - A male student was arrested on an outstanding warrant issued from ASU police. The subject posted bond and was released.
 - A male student reported that someone damaged a door at 600 E. University Drive.
 - A male student was arrested, cited and released at Lemon Street and College Avenue for public consumption of alcohol.
 - A female employee reported that she was bit by an unattended dog at Noble Science Library.
 - A female employee reported that someone removed several credit cards from her office in the Language and Literature Building.
 - A male not affiliated with the University reported that someone assaulted him outside the Chili's Grill & Bar in the Tempe Center.
- Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:*

- A man allegedly sexually assaulted a 44-year-old partially blind, wheelchair-bound woman between 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., Thursday. Police said the man, described only as having a young-sounding voice, entered the rear door of the woman's residence at 1018 S. Siesta, knocked her to the floor and removed her shorts and underwear. Police said the suspect possibly sexually assaulted the woman before fleeing the scene after he heard a knock at the door. He is still at large.

- A 30-year-old male was arrested at Tempe Mission Palms Hotel, 60 E. Fifth St., on charges of public sexual indecency. Police said the man allegedly exposed his penis and masturbated in front of a housekeeper. He was transported the Tempe City Jail.

- A 44-year-old male who was sleeping in front of the entrance of Susie's Mexican Cafe, 2405 E. University Drive, was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct. Police said when the man awoke, he began yelling and screaming, tore off his jacket, then challenged an officer to a fight. The suspect was reportedly swinging his fists wildly and running in circles in the parking lot. Later, police said the suspect began running into University Drive and had to be physically pulled from the street. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

Police reports compiled by State Press reporter Melody McDonald.

Scientists find gene that might help people to lose weight

By MALCOLM RITTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Talk about a feverish attempt to lose weight: Scientists have discovered a gene that might someday help people shed pounds in exchange for a slightly higher body temperature.

The gene appears to make people burn off calories, and it might help explain why some people are prone to getting fat.

The hope is that researchers can find a drug to make it work harder, so the body will burn off more calories rather than storing them as fat.

That would raise body temperature. A person might be able to lose five pounds a year with every one-tenth of a degree increase in body temperature, estimated researcher Craig Warden of the University of California, Davis.

It will take further study to see how much of a temperature increase people could safely stand, he said. He and colleagues at Davis and elsewhere announce the discovery in the March issue of the journal *Nature Genetics*.

"I think this is probably a major discovery for obesity," said Dr. Albert Stunkard of the University of Pennsylvania.

Scientists haven't known how people's bodies regulate their weight, steering them toward a given weight despite dieting or bingeing, Stunkard said. The newly discovered gene could play a big role, he said.

It might lead to a weight-loss drug, he said, adding, "I'll bet you the drug companies are hovering like vultures over this finding."

Cells of the body burn calories to get energy to do their jobs — making our hearts beat, our legs move, our thoughts form — and to generate heat for body temperature.

Warden believes the newfound gene is an energy thief. It gives rise to a protein that steals some of the energy cells gener-

ate. That means cells have to burn extra calories to make up for the loss.

If scientists can prod the gene into making more of this energy-stealing protein, cells would have to burn still more calories.

Researchers already knew of another gene that promotes energy theft, and drug companies are studying drugs to make it more active. But that gene, called UCP1, is active only in brown fat, which is sparse in adults.

In contrast, newfound gene UCP2 is at work in every human tissue Warden has checked, especially ordinary white fat and muscle, he said. And its protein appears to be about 20 times more abundant in the body than the protein from UCP1.

So the newfound protein is probably a better bet for weight loss, he said.

Some people may be prone to getting fat because their UCP2 isn't active enough, Warden said. Indeed, his group found that the gene was less active in a strain of obesity-prone mice than in a strain that resists putting on weight.

In the obesity-resisting mice, a high-fat diet cranked up the gene's activity.

Researchers also found that in mice chromosomes, UCP2 is located in a place previously thought to hold an unidentified obesity gene. There's a hint of the same thing in people, Warden said.

Warden's work is "exceptionally interesting and provocative," said Dr. Jeffrey Flier, who studies obesity at the Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston.

Flier agreed the discovery might lead to weight-loss drug. But first scientists have to figure out what turns the new gene on and off, he said.

Flier also said that if somebody takes a drug that kicks the gene into overdrive to burn more calories, nobody knows whether the body would compensate by eating more.

Still, he said, "I'm pretty excited about where this is going."

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TELLURIDE

Bid to merge school districts caused furor last time it was tried

By Paul Davenport
Associated Press

Bills that would reduce the number of Arizona school districts have sailed through legislative committees.

But no one is ignoring what happened when a similar effort was tried more than 20 years ago.

In 1974, the Legislature enacted a law to dramatically reduce the number of districts by having a committee in each county draft a consolidation plan. Most refused amid heated opposition statewide.

"There was a firestorm — 'you're going to take my district away from me,'" recalled Henry Evans, a school board member who was a member of the Maricopa County committee and who later served in the state House.

The Maricopa County committee held 64 public meetings over a five-month span in late 1974 and early 1975.

"It was something else," said committee member Robert Usdane. "We went to one district where they came with guns. These people were upset."

Legislators repealed the 1974 law the next year, and no serious attempt to consolidate districts has since been made — until now.

"I still think it's a good idea but it burned people so bad that they put it away and forget about it for a while," said Usdane, who later served in the state Senate. "Everyone gave such heat to the Legislature — I wasn't there, thank God."

But Sen. Tom Patterson said the Legislature's current interest in school finance presents a golden opportunity. Consolidating school districts could equalize districts' tax bases while saving money on administrative costs, he said.

"There is no question this is a big tar baby," said

Patterson, a Phoenix Republican who is the sponsor of the most ambitious of two consolidation proposals pending in the Legislature.

"I have been involved in earlier reform efforts myself to consolidate districts but a lot of the parties of interest don't like it and they've been able to thwart reform."

Patterson's proposal, a bill (SB1300) and a companion resolution (SCR1013), would ask the state's voters to allow the Legislature to create a commission to draft a plan to consolidate the current 233 districts into 90. The plan would become law automatically unless rejected or changed by the Legislature.

A House bill (HB2398) also would create a commission to draft a consolidation plan but it would only be a recommendation to the Legislature. The House passed the measure 46-9 on Friday with no debate, sending it to the Senate.

School looking to raise funds through ads on school roofs, buses

By MELISSA WILLIAMS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — The next time you're coming in for a landing at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, check out those rooftops down below: that upward-facing billboard might represent some teacher's paycheck.

Officials of the Grapevine-Colleyville school district think they can supplement tax dollars by selling space on top of their schools, which just happen to be visible to many of the 58 million passengers who use

nearby Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport each year.

"We thought maybe in the neighborhood of \$100,000 a year" per billboard, said school board president Marion Brekken. "That's three beginning-teacher salaries."

And that's just the beginning.

School trustees are to vote Monday on an aggressive fund-raising campaign that also could sell ad space on school buses, athletic fields and the district's cable television channel, and even commercials on its

voice mail system.

The district already hires out spots around athletic fields for cellular phone antenna towers.

Rooftop advertisement is appealing because "it clearly doesn't interfere with the educational setting at all," said superintendent Jim Thompson.

The district has no plans to place ads in corridors, classrooms or other instructional spaces, he said. And Ms. Brekken said the schools could veto ads for alcohol, tobacco

or other products.

Putting ads on school roofs would be a first in the nation, said officials of DD Marketing of Pueblo, Colo., which helps schools and universities link up with advertisers. It signed a contract with Grapevine-Colleyville last fall.

Still, there might be a problem, said Janice Krueger, who owns Studio K Southwest advertising agency in suburban Richardson.

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Budget amendment changes suggested in order to gain votes

By JIM ABRAMS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott offered Sunday to alter the Republican-crafted balanced budget amendment, a last-ditch effort to capture the one additional Democratic vote needed for passage.

"If we could make a change or two in a minor way that would get us another vote or two, we would consider doing that," Lott said on CBS' *Face the Nation*.

A showdown Senate vote is Tuesday, and Lott confirmed that he still has only 66 votes, one short of the two-thirds majority needed for an amendment to the Constitution.

The showdown over the budget amendment came as Republican leaders renewed warnings that President Clinton's plan to balance the budget by 2002 would result

in tax increases while falling up to \$80 billion short of the balanced budget goal.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, interviewed on NBC's *Meet the Press*, asked Clinton to resubmit his tax proposals and suggested the president should redraft his entire budget.

Republican leaders up to now have stood adamantly against changing their balanced budget amendment. It stipulates that three-fifths of members in both houses would have to approve allowing a deficit in any year and allows waivers for national security only when the nation is at war.

In the past three weeks, Senate Republicans have defeated every Democratic attempt to exempt Social Security from the budget-balancing equation, ease the restrictions on waivers or allow creation of a separate capital budget for

long-term investments.

Lott said at the end of last week the capital budget was an idea being considered. Elaborating Sunday, he said: "We are considering making a change perhaps in the numbers that it would take to get out of the balanced budget in a recession or a national security emergency."

The chief sponsor of the Republican bill, Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said on NBC that there were two potential Democratic crossovers. He didn't name them or offer details when he said that even if he loses Tuesday's vote, "There are some other things little old Orrin has up his sleeve."

Lott admitted Republican votes might be lost if the amendment is watered down to pick up a Democratic vote. So far all 55 Republican senators and 11 of the 45 Democrats have announced for the GOP measure.

PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Radio shock jock Howard Stern, who tells his life story in the new film *Private Parts*, is a confessed TV addict.

After work, Stern stays glued to his 100-inch television screen and has even hired someone to come over every day and program his nine VCRs so he never misses any of his favorite shows.

"If I don't watch for a day, I feel very uncomfortable," Stern says in the March 8 *TV Guide*. "In fact, most of my great radio bits have been born out of sitting and watching TV. It relaxes me so much that I think clearly. If it's a drug, then not all drugs are bad for you."

Among his favorite shows are *Larry Sanders*, *Babylon 5*, *Beverly Hills, 90210*, *Melrose Place*, and *My So-Called Life*.

"I'm very low-brow in my tastes," Stern

admits.

Never one to sell himself short, Stern also claims "I could do *The Rosie O'Donnell Show* better than she does" and that he's a better interviewer than Jay Leno or David Letterman.

Referring to his repeated run-ins with the Federal Communications Commission, the foul-mouthed radio personality also said: "I'm probably more of a First Amendment poster boy than Larry Flynt."

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — John Mellencamp has some advice for fans taken aback by \$75 top ticket prices for upcoming shows at the Indiana University Auditorium — stay home.

"I've got one thing to say to them: Don't come," the singer said, adding that the best seats for upcoming New York shows cost

\$100 apiece.

Opening a four-night Bloomington run Monday, Mellencamp defended the pricey entrance fees, saying they were necessary because he's playing smaller venues rather than large arenas.

"It's not like I'm one guy standing out there under a couple of spotlights. This is the whole band, the whole production," he said. "I'm making less money, rest assured."

It's his first concert tour since Mellencamp, 45, suffered a heart attack in 1994. Beside Bloomington, he's doing shows in Indianapolis, New York, Detroit, Boston, Chicago, Minneapolis and Wallingford, Conn.

LONDON (AP) — Visitors to an upcoming exhibit of the late Queen

Victoria's dresses will see more than the black gowns that earned her the nickname: "The Widow of Windsor."

The display at the Museum of London opening in May will feature her wedding dress — circa 1840 — along with a pink and silver dress, baby shoes, coronation robes, caps, bonnets and dressing gowns.

The most familiar image of Victoria is the black-clad widow who mourned the death of her husband, Albert, for 40 years until her death in 1901.

The museum show will feature dark clothing, including the black silk dress the 18-year-old Victoria wore on her first day as monarch in 1837.

"Some of these clothes are in a very frail condition and this could be the last time that some can be displayed," museum spokeswoman Jennifer Jones said Sunday.

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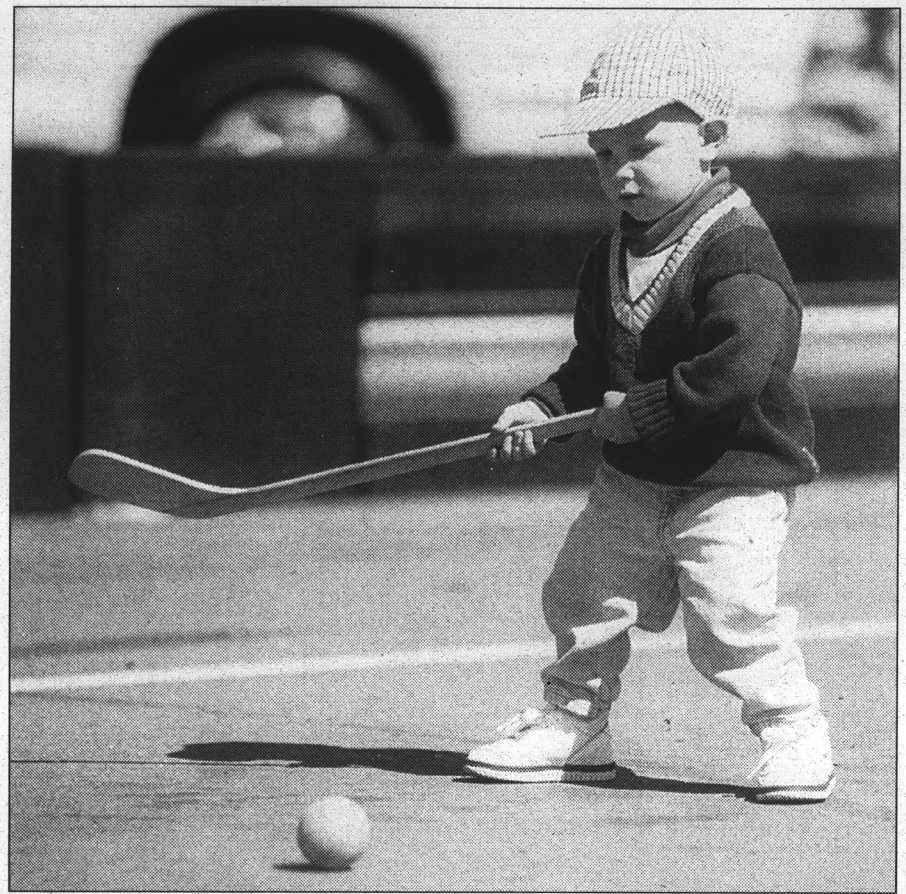
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Photos by Jim Poulin/State Press

Above, Ian Pletenik of Phoenix, 20-months-old, stick handles the puck during the NHL Breakout Sunday. About 10,000-12,000 people attended the weekend event featuring a roller hockey tournament in which 90 teams competed. The event was held at ASU behind Lot 59.

Left, Flames player Matt Anderson (left) and Garcias player Adam Suhling (right) battle for the puck. Although the Garcias won this game 2-0, the Flames advanced to the finals later in the tournament.

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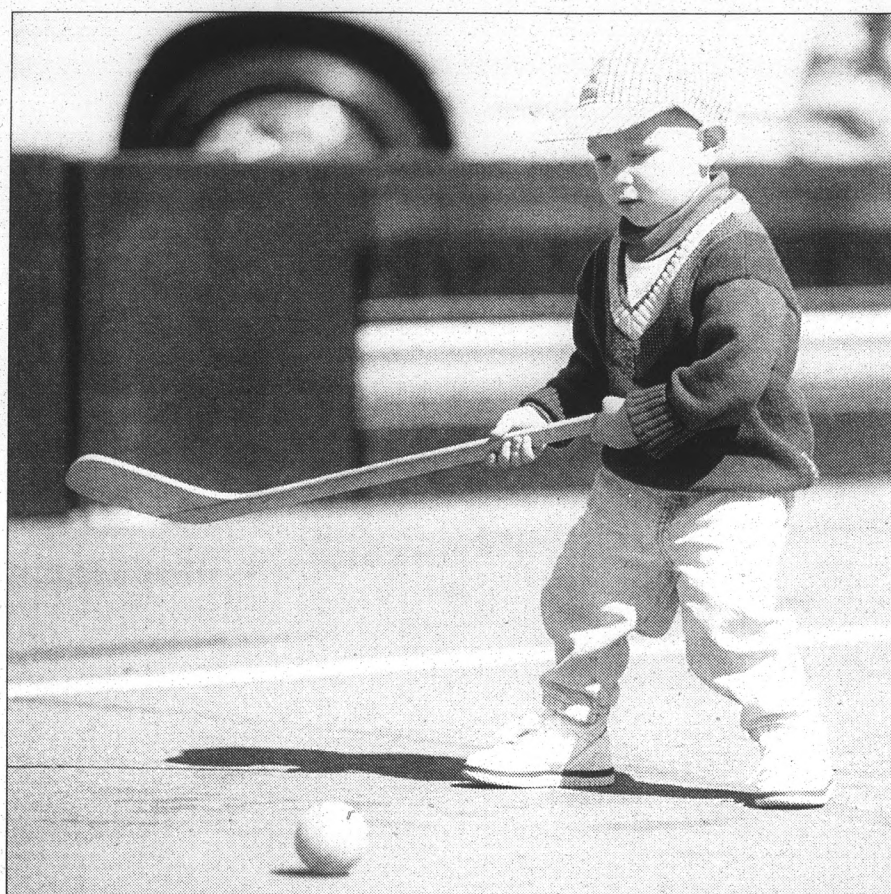
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Hockeyin' around



Photos by Jim Poulin/State Press

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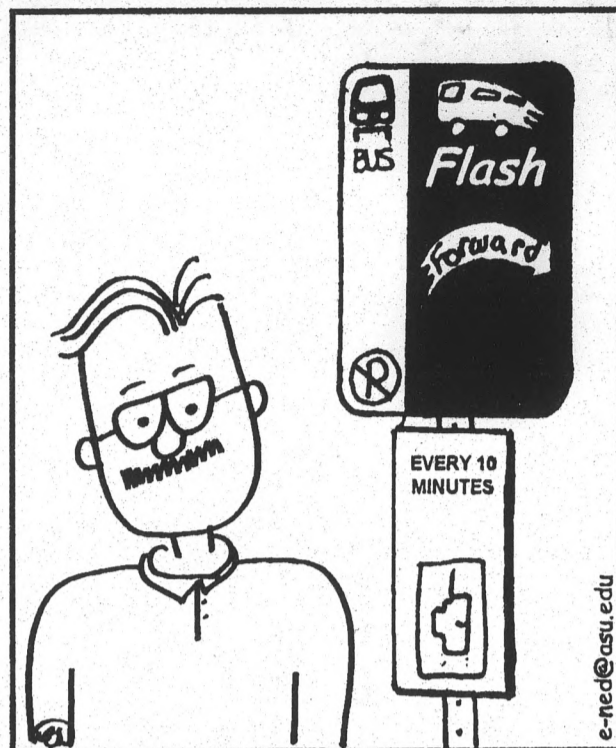
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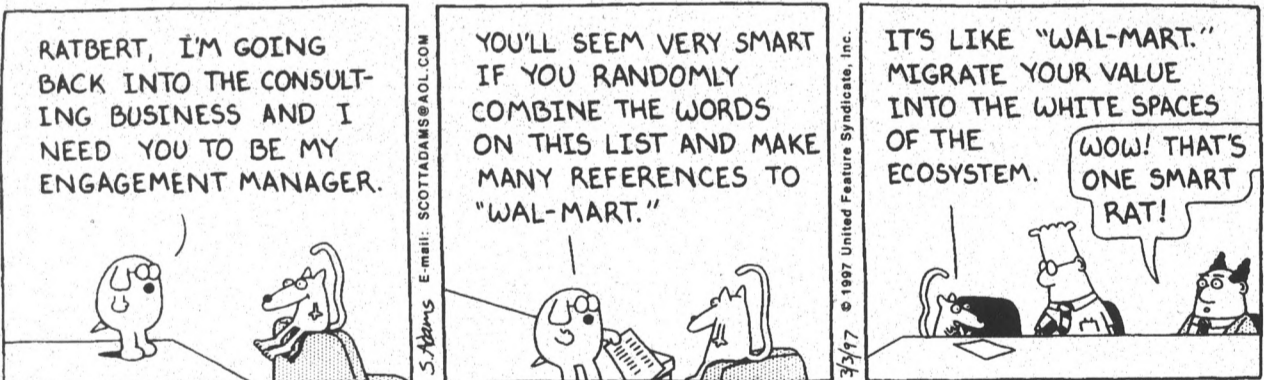
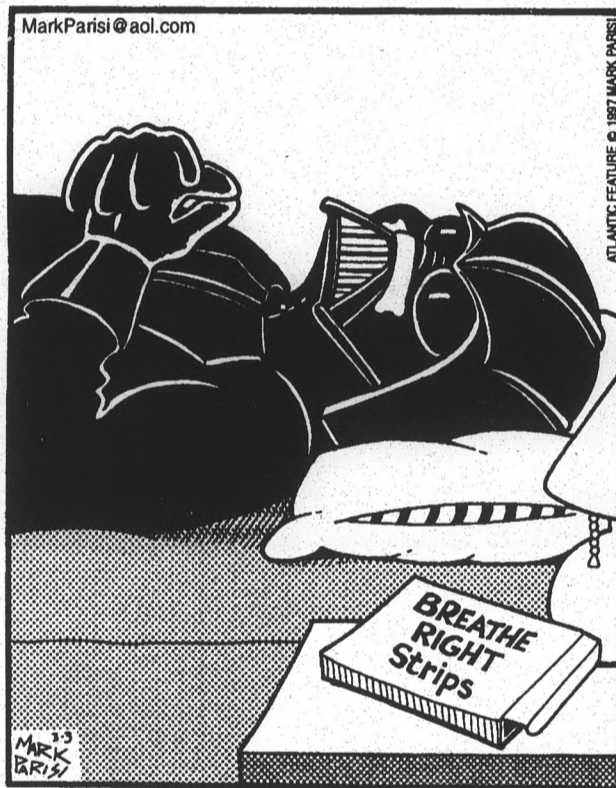
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ASU's Danny Faqir moves in for the pin on Cal State-Bakersfield's Jeremy Bridges.

Erik Guzowski/State Press

Six Sun Devil wrestlers reach finals of Pac-10 meet

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

Anyone who thought Arizona State was given an advantage by hosting the Pac-10 wrestling championships at home was slightly more than half right.

The 10th-ranked Sun Devils will send six of their 10 starting wrestlers into the championship round tonight. Furthermore, nine of the grapplers are still alive in the double-elimination tournament.

"I'm very proud of (my team)," head coach Lee Roy Smith said. "I said all along it's been a fun team to coach because they work hard, they stick together, and they believe in each other. We'd like to bring back the (Pac-10) championship to Arizona State."

Today's 126-pound match ranks as one of the most eagerly anticipated matches of the tournament. ASU's Shawn Ford, ranked sixth in the nation, squares off against Cal St. Bakersfield's Coby Wright, ranked fifth in the nation. Ford defeated Oregon State's Jake Whisenhunt 3-1 in overtime to advance.

"I had confidence I could get the (winning) takedown," Ford said. "I think it was just a matter of time for me to get to his leg (to get the takedown)."

Wright and Ford have met three times this season, with Wright taking two of the matches.

Two upsets aided 150-pounder Michael Douglas' path to the ultimate match. Ranked seventh in the Pac-10, Douglas took down Oregon State's Isaac Wood, ranked 11th in the nation and second in the Pac-10, to shock Wood. Douglas then outlasted Cal Poly's Craig Welk, who himself had scored an upset in the prior round, to advance. Douglas wres-

ties Oregon's Scott Norton, the Pac-10's top wrestler at the 150-pound class.

"Michael's finding a way to win," assistant coach Zeke Jones said of Douglas' two last-second victories. "That's what champions do, they find a way to win, and Michael's doing that. Norton's a great wrestler, no doubt about it, but I think right now Michael Douglas is on top of the world. He just has to stay focused."

The next three final matches come as no surprise as far as ASU wrestlers are concerned. Matt Suter (158 pounds), Casey Strand (167), and Aaron Simpson (177) were all placed at the top of their respective classes and all easily cruised through the first two rounds en route to the finals, with one exception.

Simpson struggled against Oregon freshman Troy Hughes, before recording a two-point takedown with three seconds on the clock to secure the 3-1 win.

Suter will wrestle Sean Morgan of Oregon in the final bracket. Strand faces Jeremiah Miller of Cal Poly, while Simpson takes on Bakersfield's Dan Corpstein.

The last Sun Devil in the finals is Danny Faqir, ASU's 190 pound wrestler. Like Douglas and Ford, Faqir advanced to the finals by defeating his opponent in overtime. Faqir will wrestle Rusty Cook of Boise State in the final match.

The other four final matches will pit Tyson Rondeau of Cal Poly against Orlando deCastroverde of Cal St. Fullerton at 118 pounds, Mark Perryman of Cal Poly and Jeremy Ensrud of Oregon at 134, Jason Ramstetter of Bakersfield and Dustin Young of Boise State at 142 pounds, and Bakersfield's Stephen Neal squares off against OSU's Matt



Junior Tracy Brown tries to lift Jason Ramstetter of Cal St.-Bakersfield off the mat during their match Sunday afternoon. Brown lost to Ramstetter, 14-4, but remains as one of nine ASU wrestlers alive in the Pac-10 championships.

Erik Guzowski/State Press

Orndorff in the Heavyweight division.

The championship matches will begin tonight at 7 at the University Activity Center. There is also a consolation bracket, which will decide third places, held today at noon. ASU wrestlers Michael Kawamura (118), Joey Heckel (134), and Tracy Brown (142) compete in the consolation rounds.

The top four finishers in each class, as well as four other 'wild cards' decided by the coaches, will travel to Iowa in late March to compete in the 1997 NCAA Championships.

In team points, ASU possesses a comfortable lead over defending champion Bakersfield, 104.5-85 following the semifinal matches.

Gymnasts lose focus, meet vs. UofA

By RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

After a poor performance against arch-rival UofA Friday night, the ASU women's gymnastics team had much to ponder over the weekend.

The Sun Devils (8-3, 4-2 Pac-10) counted five falls during the meet, including four on uneven bars, en route to a disappointing 194.625-194.2 loss to the Wildcats (10-4, 4-1).

During the bus ride home late Friday night, the team met and came to the realization that its performance was not up to par with what it could accomplish.

"I felt like the team came together as a whole on the bus," junior co-captain Carrie Courtney said. "We all figured out our problems. It wasn't like everyone was off on their own doing their thing. We pulled it together and we all realized that the focus wasn't there."

Head coach John Spini said that he felt "pretty burnt" after losing to UofA, but after reflection maybe it was good for the team.

"Two days after the meet, I feel it was a good safety valve for us," he said. "We have a great team. We've had (seven) meets so far this season and the kids have done great. Maybe it's a good thing. I never think it's good to lose, (but) it's good for



COURTNEY SANDMAN

them to say 'hey, we're not unbeatable.'"

The crushing blow for the Sun Devils appeared to be their awful performance on bars. Just weeks removed from establishing an all-time high-score on the event, the team fell five times. Only junior co-captain Meagan Wright was able to hold on, scoring a 9.85.

However, the Sun Devils rallied together after the event and were able to establish a new school-record on the vault with a score of 49.45.

This, co-captain Bridget Sandman said, shows how resilient the team is.

"We had our little meeting between events and I think it helped a lot," she said. "I think everyone was a little mad at the way things were going, with the things we can control. We didn't do it on the first event and we wanted to take charge after that."

ASU was able to cut the gap to just four-tenths of a point, or less than one fall, after being down by over two points after the first event.

With UofA on floor exercise and the Sun Devils on balance beam for the final event, it looked like there was a chance for ASU to pull out the incredible comeback.

Three Wildcats fell on floor, which would have opened a door for the Sun Devils to steal the victory. However, the four-inch wide beam claimed two victims as freshman Elizabeth Reid and Courtney both fell.

Spini said it was a plus that ASU was able to claw its way back into the match and



SANDMAN

almost pull out the victory, but it was a shame that they couldn't pull it out.

"I don't know if the team is looking at it as we lost the meet on bars, but I felt we lost the meet on beam," he said of the event which ASU is ranked No. 4 in the country in.

"That's something we work really hard on. Not to give balance beam away."

Courtney said the team now has more drive than ever.

"Sometimes you lose focus on what you are trying to accomplish," she said. "I'm not glad it (the loss) happened, but I am glad it happened now and not at a bigger event. I think we are talented and can do a lot. It just makes us more hungry for a title."

Next up for the Sun Devils is a trip to Boise State. Sandman said it will be time for ASU to get back to what made the team so successful earlier in the season.

"We are definitely going to go at it all out. No holding back," she said. "If we have a good meet it will help with our seeding (at regionals). But, I think we want to start focusing on what we did at the beginning. Just going in and hitting. Letting the scores take care of themselves. Go in there and hit our six and focus on each other."

Softball team marches to three wins

By JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

For the ASU softball team, the beginning of March meant the start of another tough Pac-10 softball season.

And if the weekend is any indication, the No. 15 Sun Devils (11-3, 3-1) could be ready to march into the top half of the conference.

After an opening-game defeat at the hands of No. 10 California on Saturday, ASU swept the next three, one from Cal, then two from Stanford the following day.

The first game opened with Cal scoring four runs, which was all the Golden Bears needed. ASU mustered only three scores, and Cal hung on to win 5-3. Roxanne Tsosie took the loss, while Holly Yost picked up the win for the Bears.

After that game the weekend belonged to ASU.

An injury to senior Tammy Lohmann in the first game caused Sun Devil head coach Linda Wells to shake up the lineup. In turn, ASU shook up Cal in the second game, 7-3. Senior Stacey Slick, replacing Lisa Dacquisto in the leadoff spot, went 2-3 with an RBI and a run scored. Carrie Breedlove notched the victory, with Yost absorbing the loss for Cal.

The same lineup worked for the Sun Devils in a Sunday

doubleheader at Stanford. Slick and Dacquisto, hitting in the third spot, each went 2-for-4, with Slick scoring two runs and Dacquisto knocking two in. Raja Woods also contributed, going 1-for-4 with two runs scored.

Breedlove pitched five innings in the 6-1 victory for her second win in as many days. Carrie James picked up the save. Stanford's Becky Blevins took the loss.

With Tsosie on the mound and Slick and Dacquisto back at the top of the lineup, ASU completed the sweep in the second game, 7-3. Both hitters scored two runs, with Dacquisto going 1-for-4 while Slick went 2-for-4 for the second straight game. Holly Smith and Tonya Hermsillo added two RBIs apiece.

Tsosie pitched the entire game to pick up the victory and atone for her defeat on Saturday. Marcy Crouch picked up the loss for the Cardinal.

"We had to adjust (for Lohmann's injury)," head coach Linda Wells said of the lineup switch. "And we weren't being that productive in that part of the lineup anyway. We might leave it that way for awhile."

ASU concludes its Northern California swing when they meet St. Mary's College at 2 pm this afternoon.

Women's hoops loses last road game

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU women's basketball team ended its final conference road trip of the season the same way it ended its first, with a loss.

ASU lost 84-70 to Washington State on Saturday in Pullman, Wash. The Sun Devils dropped to 8-18 (2-14 Pac-10) while Washington State improved to 10-15 (4-12). The Sun Devils dropped their third in a row with the loss to Washington State.

ASU is now in ninth place in the Pac-10 with its final two games featuring last-place California and Stanford at the University Activity Center. The Golden Bears, losers of their last 11, are on tap

for Thursday and ASU faces the No. 3 Cardinal on Saturday.

The Sun Devils shot 36.7 percent from the field, yet out-rebounded the Cougars 38-34. Washington State shot at a 57.7 clip from the field. Washington also beat ASU at the free-throw line by connecting on 23 of 29 attempts (79.3 percent). ASU hit 21 of 32 (65.6 percent).

Kristine Sand and Stephanie Freeman both scored a team-high 17 points for the Sun Devils. Sand also chipped in five rebounds while Freeman notched four rebounds and three steals. ASU forward Molly Tuter scored 16 points and chipped in four rebounds while point

guard Rameeka Lowe scored six points and shared the team-high in assists with Kalene Carl by handing out four assists.

Four Cougars scored in double digits. Washington State's Amy Sanholtz scored a game-high 24 points on 9-for-13 shooting and picked up four rebounds. Center Yvonne Kunze came one rebound short of notching a double-double, scoring 18 points and chipping in a game-high nine rebounds.

Washington State point guard Jade Hyett ended the night with game-highs in assists (five) and steals (six). Hyett also scored 13 points. Forward Jennifer Ludwick chipped in 14 points and two assists.

ASU swimmers finish 4th at Pac-10s

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Stanford women's swimming and diving team continued its reign as Pac-10 champions.

The Cardinal won an unprecedented 11th straight conference crown Saturday in Federal Way, Wash. The Cardinal placed first with 1,573 points, followed by USC with 1,205 points and UofA with. The No. 23 ASU women's swimming and diving team placed fourth.

Sun Devil freshmen Carolyn Adel finished third in the 400-yard individual medley. She also qualified for the NCAA Championships in that event. Her time of 4-minutes, 17.11 seconds was three seconds faster than her previous season-best.

ASU's Amanda Clegg was fourth in the 200 butterfly at

2:01.46. Freshman Ann-Kristin Riiser was fourth in the 200 breaststroke (2:15.68)

In the 3-meter diving event, ASU sophomore Katrina Pfeuffer placed fourth. The Sun Devils also placed fourth in the 800-yard freestyle relay with a time of 7:25.28 and third in the 200 freestyle relay (1:33.48)

ASU junior Erika Sohlen was 10th in the 50 freestyle (23.67). Sun Devil sophomore Casey Murphy was fifth in the 200 freestyle at 1:48.92. She came within a half-second of qualifying for the NCAA's in that event. She also placed fifth in the 500 freestyle (4:50.32) and ninth in the 1,650 freestyle (16:51.49).

The Sun Devils will return to action on March 8 for the Sun Devil Qualifier at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

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Final home game leaves ASU blue

BY ED ODEVEN
 STATE PRESS

Who can blame Bill Frieder for feeling blue? The ASU men's basketball team suffered more crushing blows this season than a boxer fighting Mike Tyson with his hands tied behind his back.

Frieder's team was dealt another "crushing blow" Thursday when senior forward Rodger Farrington fractured the fourth metacarpal bone in his left hand during the game against Washington.

Farrington needed just two block shots to tie ex-Sun Devil Mario Bennett's Pac-10 single-season record (115 blocks). But Farrington spent the final home game of his ASU career on the sidelines with a cast on his left hand. He will miss the remainder of the season.

"I cried last night about Rodger," Frieder lamented Saturday after the Sun Devils lost their ninth straight game (74-70 to Washington State at the University Activity Center).

"I think it was a crushing blow losing Rodger. I felt so badly for these kids. I'm going to have more chances, but Rodger isn't. I wanted to see him get the shot-blocking record in front of his family. We were going to win this game with him. It just seemed like, 'What else can happen to ASU to make sure they can't get a victory today?'"

The Sun Devils dropped to 10-18, 2-14 in the conference. Washington State improved to 13-15, 5-11.

ASU senior forward Quincy Brewer said that Farrington's injury was a major disappointment for the team.

"It was heartbreaking, because Rodger is a great player," said Brewer. "He's a greater person than he is a ball player. Rodger's like 6-7 (and) playing center. He's sacrificed for the team all season."

Farrington said the injury was "disappointing." But he also said he had a good season.

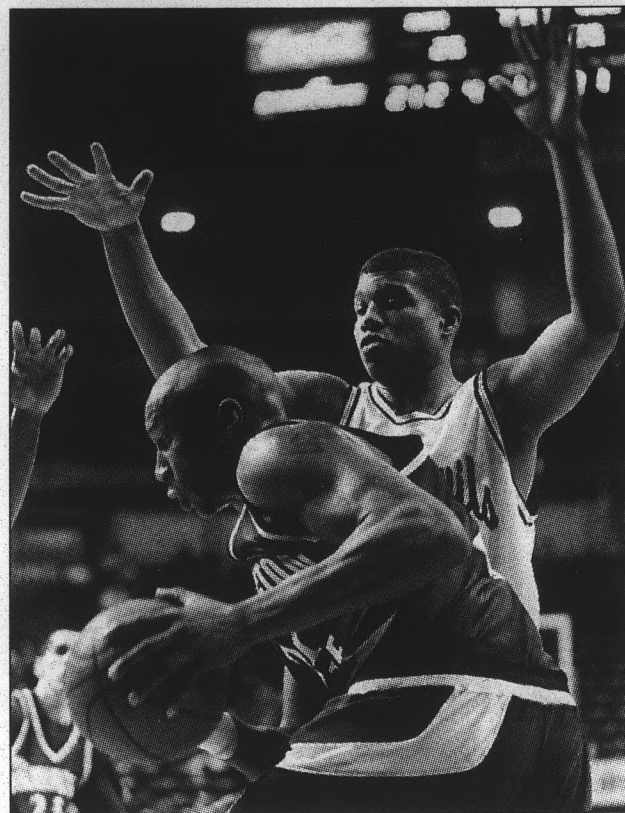
"Yeah, I am (proud of my performance)," he said. "I don't have no regrets about what happened this year."

Although the Sun Devils missed the defensive presence of Farrington, Cougar forward Carlos Daniel said it wasn't an easy game.

"He's a shot blocker. He's a good inside guy and he's strong," said Daniel, who finished with 20 points and nine rebounds. "But I thought they played exceptionally well even without him. They played with a lot of heart and emotion."

The Sun Devils led 40-38 at the half.

Washington State's Isaac Fontaine led all players with 13 first-half points. He was held to seven points in the second half. But Fontaine's clutch trey gave the Cougars a 71-68 lead with 1:02 remaining.



Pat Shannahan/State Press
 Washington State's Carlos Daniel attempts to drive past Sun Devil defender Michael Batiste Saturday at the UAC.

"He made a crucial basket when their team needed it," Frieder said.

Sun Devil forward Urit Kelly nailed two free throws to cut the deficit to one, 71-70. Daniel's short hook shot made it 73-70 with 35 ticks left in regulation.

ASU's Jeremy Veal missed two three-pointers in the team's next two possessions. He finished with a game-high 26 points, eight assists, five rebounds and two steals.

The Sun Devils' desperate comeback attempt was halted with 8.5 seconds to go. After Cougar Blake Pengelly missed a free throw, the battle for the loose ball went to Washington via the possession arrow. That single play — in a nutshell — summarized ASU's season, according to Frieder.

"You know what, that's been the whole damn season," he said.

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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- 20 Order's partner
- 21 Sharpen
- 22 Tea additive
- 25 Not now
- 26 At any time
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- 33 Literary collection
- 34 Kiev's nation
- 35 Unfamous
- 37 Cut coupons
- 38 Swain
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
 is LONGFELLOW

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

3-3 CRYPTOQUOTE

I Y J E K F V A Y M K O Y M Z F A Y X
 Z O K G M M L Z M Z X V E S G E E V K J
 K R M L Y V H R Z G F M E X Y F V Q L M E
 M L Y I . — Z J X H Y I Z G H K V E

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PUT AN END ONCE AND FOR ALL TO THIS DISCUSSION OF WHAT A GOOD MAN SHOULD BE, AND BE ONE.—MARCUS AURELIUS

MISS COVERAGE OF YOUR FAVORITE CLUB SPORT?

Don't worry ...
 Sun Devil Club Sports
 will make an
 appearance this week.

Men's tennis hosts Virginia Tech

BY JOHN SHEEHY
 STATE PRESS

The ASU men's tennis team (5-4, 0-2 Pac-Six) looks to rebound from its three-game losing streak when they take on the Hokies of Virginia Tech today at 10 a.m. at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

Last time out, the Sun Devils were edged by Southern Methodist University, 4-3. ASU won the doubles point, but proceeded to drop four of six singles matches. The two singles wins came from freshmen Alex Osterrieth and Ed Carter.

During its recent slump, the team has been without the services of usual No. 3 man Gustavo Maraccio. He

fractured his hand in the Baylor match three weeks ago.

"It will be good to finally get back in the lineup," Maraccio said. "I am looking forward to helping the team again."

Maraccio should be back in the lineup in time for the matches against conference rivals UCLA and USC this weekend.

"The California schools are tough to beat, but we are improving, and we might be able to surprise them," freshman Miles Rogers said.

The probable starting lineup for today's match, in order, is — Sergio Elias, Osterrieth, Amir Ran, Carter, Tim Hammond, and Carey Biorkman.

CULTURAL DIVERSITY COMMITTEE/OFFICE OF STUDENT LIFE PRESENTS

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 10:30am - 3:30pm

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Baseball team finishes undefeated weekend

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

The ASU baseball team beat Eastern Michigan University 28-4 Sunday night to take first place in the Fiesta Bowl Diamond Classic.

Since ASU beat UCLA 16-12 on Feb. 23, the Sun Devils have scored 10 or more runs in three of their last five games. ASU came within eight runs of tying the team record for most runs scored. The record of 36 runs, set on April 6, 1974 came against UTEP.

ASU took a 19-4 lead after five innings. Kevin Tillman knocked out his first home run of the season with a three-run shot to right field. Tillman ended the night going 2-for-3 with five RBI.

The Sun Devils (14-8) cruised through Eastern Michigan (2-5) with relative ease, using an eight-run eighth to keep the game far from the Eagles' reach.

Mike Grijalva extended his hitting streak to 10 games. Grijalva finished the night going 5-for-6 with a double in the second. Righthander Ron Marietta picked up his first win of the season and saw his record improve to 1-2. Marietta gave up eight hits and four runs, struck out six and walked two.

Eagles pitcher Brian Mitchell handed the loss, giving up seven hits and six runs and striking out two.

The Eagles utilized four pitchers in the fourth. Mikel Moreno hit a triple to right-center field coupled with singles from Andrew Beinbrink and Chip Gosewisch and Willie Bloomquist highlighted ASU's third.

Trailing 4-2, ASU scored four runs in the third, then exploded in the fourth, scoring six runs.

ASU won the first half of the double-header 14-5.

Grijalva, who was named the MVP of the Classic, went 2-for-4 with a home run in the third. Grijalva ended the Classic going 10-for-18 with seven runs scored, 11 RBI, a home run, a double and a triple.

Andrew Beinbrink went 2-for-3 with a double in the first and a home run in the fifth. McKinley went 3-for-5 with two doubles. Dan McKinley also took his 10th stolen base of the season with a robbery in the eighth.

Eastern Michigan's Chris DeShetler picked up three hits, including a double in the fifth.

Sun Devil righthander Ben Byrd (3-1) threw six innings and earned the win, giving up three runs and scattering four hits while whiffing five and walking two. Eagles righthander Seth Kenny was handed the loss after being shelled for 10 runs and 10 hits in 4.2 innings of work.



Jim Poulin/State Press
ASU's Andrew Beinbrink, right, congratulates Mike Grijalva for a home run during the first game of a doubleheader with Eastern Illinois Sunday.

ASU men's golf squad places 4th

BY JOHN SHEEHY
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's golf team went into the first annual UTEP Intercollegiate this past weekend with a little momentum.

They placed third in their last two tournaments in Hawaii. ASU continued its consistent play, finishing fourth. They shot 593 in the two-round tourney.

Texas El Paso, the host school, came from four shots back to win the tournament at 576. It was the Miners third win this year, and second in their last four events. They were led by Ralph Gernoets, who tied for second overall with 142.

"The guys just played great," said UTEP head coach Tim Norris. "I'm really, really proud of the whole team. The weather was tough, but that's part of the game. Our guys really coped well with it. They just played like they're capable of playing."

Southern Methodist came in second, three

shots back at 579. The Mustangs' Hank Kuehne fired a 3-under-par 141 to win the individual title. Oklahoma came in third at 592. Louisiana State and Colorado tied for fifth at 602.

Sun Devil senior All-American Chris Hanell tied with Gernoets for second. Hanell's 2-under par 142 was his best performance of the year.

"Chris has been playing really well," said ASU head coach Randy Lein. "He hasn't finished out of the top 10 all year."

Darren Angel, who has been sidelined because of injury, shot a 6-over-par 150 in his first tournament since September. Angel tied for 23rd. ASU teammates Scott Johnson and Bryan Gilder tied for 29th. They each shot a 7-over-par 151. Sun Devil Greg Padilla placed 40th with a 9-over-par 153.

Due to bad weather conditions, Friday's round, had to be cancelled. The tournament was limited to 36 holes instead of the usual 54.

Sun Devils' tennis team hosts Ducks

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's tennis team (5-1 overall) returns to action today as it takes on Oregon (3-2 overall) at 1:30 p.m. at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

The Sun Devils have won their last four matches and are looking for their number six to get off to their best start since 1991.

Last year at home the team smashed the Ducks with a 9-0 victory. This season they feel they can do the same.

"Lots of our games have been home games," Lansdorp said. "(The wins) It's given us a lot more confidence and made it more exciting. It's a lot better than last year."

In their last outing the Sun Devils beat both UCLA and USC. Against UCLA, ASU's top player, Reka Cseresnyes, sprained her ankle during her doubles match. The next day against

USC, Stephanie Lansdorp stepped up to compete in the No. 1 position and won her match in straight sets. Cseresnyes is undefeated at the top position, with five wins and will only play singles in today's match.

The Sun Devils are coming off a two-week break. They have spent most of that time practicing their doubles. This past week they worked out, but were unable to hit much because of the rain.

"It (the past two weeks) was good because we'd played a lot before that," Lansdorp said.

These last two weeks have give the team time to think about how they'll do during the rest of the season. They are focusing on just taking it match by match, but they do hope to make it to nationals.

"We just try to take it one match at a time," sophomore Alison said. "And we go over each match afterwards to see what we have to do to improve."

CLASSIFIEDS

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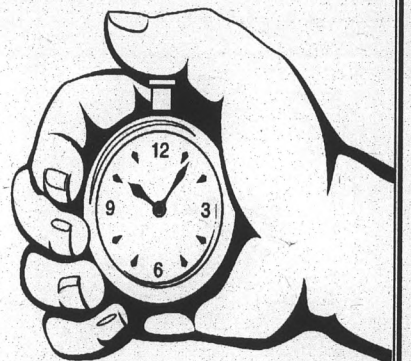


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4TH FLOOR BAR & GRILLE

Year-around work for career-oriented individual. Food Handler's card req'd for the following positions in our BUSY bar & grille.
PM WAIT STAFF
BUSSERS
COOKS
HOST/HOESSTESS
COCKTAIL SERVERS
 Come join our staff where we offer competitive wages, uniforms, free employee meal and much more. Please apply in person at Human Resources, 5001 N. Scottsdale Rd., M, T, W or F, 8:30-10:30am or 2-4pm. Scottsdale Embassy Suite supports a Drug-Free Workplace. EOE

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

NEED \$ before finals? Receptionist needed now! P/T thru Apr. \$7/hr flex hrs. Must have car. Contact Nielle 829-6628.

RECEPTIONIST/OFFICE ASSISTANT for busy management office dependability & people skills a must. Word perfect helpful, common sense & a sense of humor helpful. Concord Village 631 E. Lexington Tempe. Full or part time. Call for appointment 423-9923

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CLUCK-U Now hiring counter, servers, bartenders & chicken mascots. Apply: 855 S. Rural Rd.

CORK'NCLEAVER Accepting apps. for lunch host(ess) & lunch food server. Will train, p/t. Concern w/ appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person M-F 2-5p.m. or by appt. 5101 N. 44th St. 952-0585.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SCOTTSDALE CAMELBACK Resort & Spa

has the following employment opportunities:
Front Desk Clerk
 2nd Shift
 3pm - 11:30pm
P/T Night Auditor
 Graveyard
Office Help (filing)
 9am - 5pm
 Please apply in person. Interviewing and application hours are from 10-4, M-F
 Scottsdale Camelback Resort & Spa is an equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

FOOD SERVERS needed. All shifts. Steve's Grill, 139 E. Adams, Phoenix. 252-2742.

HELP WANTED Deli clerk wanted. Rinaldi's on 3rd. 921-9344. Ask for Diane.

MADISON'S IN Scottsdale now accepting applications 3-6pm for hostess & server. Apply in person 7108 E. Stetson Dr. Scottsdale

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

BARTENDERS WANTED
 EARN \$15 TO \$30 PER HOUR
 EARN MONEY, HAVE FUN
 (YOU CAN START BARTENDING AT AGE 19)
BARTENDING ACADEMY
 1250 E. Apache Blvd.
 #108 • TEMPE
921-9925
 \$199 with ASU ID

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CASHIERS: NIGHT shift \$8/hr. Wait staff: immediate openings for lunch & dinner shifts. \$3/hr. + tips. Sushi Bar Sakana 5061 E. Elliot 598-0506

Classifieds
965-6735

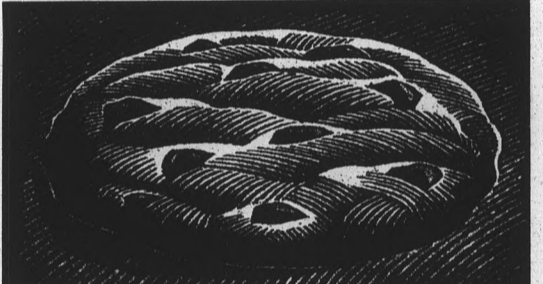
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HELP WANTED-GENERAL



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 Tridown Fitness, camp located in the Catskill Mountains of NY. All Sports Water-skiing, Canoeing, Rafting, Lifeguards, Crafts, Dance, Aerobics, Nutrition, Kitchen, Office, 120 positions. Call Camp Shane 800-292-2267

HELP WANTED
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 Van Drivers
 Full/Part Time
 Bonuses/Benefits
 Super 8 Motel
 3401 E. Van Buren
 Phoenix, AZ 85008

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 Outstanding Maine camp noted for magnificent lakefront setting & exceptional facilities. Over 100 positions for heads and assistants in:

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- Music Instrumentalist
- Secretarial
- General (w/ youngest campers)
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- Lacrosse
- Roller Hockey
- Canoeing
- Archery
- Journalism
- Woodworking
- Drawing & Painting
- Dramatics
- Backpacking
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- Whitewater Canoeing
- Basketball
- Golf
- Swimming
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- Piano
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 Or write: Camp Takajo
 c/o Mike Sherbun
 7366 Cascade Terrace
 Grand Rapids, MI 49546.
 FAX resume to (616) 954-2950
 I will be on campus Thursday, March 6 from 10am-4pm in the MU, Room 222
WALK-INS WELCOME!

SPM
 Every Thursday

Instructors Needed
 F/T, P/T, temp, substitute workers needed at agency for adults w/developmental disabilities. Call 994-5704 or apply 7507 E. Osborn Road, Scottsdale. EOE

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Drive a School Bus!
 Great part time work. 20 hr/wk minimum, guarantee work August through May, Starting \$8.90/hr. Paid training. Apply at Tempe Elementary School District #3, 3205 S. Rural Rd. or call 784-1337 for information.

FIESTA INN
 Is hiring:
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 • Conference Center Assist. PT/FT
 • Front Desk Agent PT
 Apply in person Personnel Office M-F, 9am-4pm 2100 S. Priest Tempe • EOE

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