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... I need somebody!



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Patrick Baker, ASASU public relations director, holds up a sign on top of a bus Tuesday afternoon. ASASU had four tele-phones set up on Hayden Lawn for students to voice their opinion to state legislators on University-related issues.

CET approves two diversity grant plans

By SARA BUSH
 STATE PRESS

Members of the ASU Campus Environment Team unanimously approved two \$5,000 grants for campus programs last week.

The CET usually awards a \$5,000 grant each semester to help enhance campus diversity. CET Chair Mike Wong said committee members made an unprecedented move by awarding two grants this semester. No grants were awarded last semester.

"We felt these two proposals were both very strong," Wong said. "We think they will both have a lasting positive effect at ASU."

The CET accepted program proposals for the ongoing theme of *Weaving a tapestry of diversity: communicate, cooperate, collaborate.*

Last year's proposals focused on the "communicate" aspect of the theme. This year, the CET instructed applicants to focus on "cooperation."

One of the programs, titled *Facilitating Cooperation at ASU: Preparing students to encounter diversity among instructors*, was proposed by faculty in the Communications Department.

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Graduate programs rank high in magazine survey

By KEVIN CULWELL
 STATE PRESS

With seven graduate schools featured in the current *U.S. News & World Report* as a part of the nation's elite, the "party school" image ASU endured in the past continues to lose some steam.

The programs rated were the colleges of education, business and law, the schools of health services administration, architecture, music and the creative writing program.

ASU graduate programs were ranked as high as 12th (School of Health Services Administration), and as low as 47th (College of Law).

"Overall, this really shows the emergence of ASU as a major academic institution," ASU President Lattie Coor said. "It suggests we're moving in the right direction."

The rankings are based on a national survey of professors and administrators of various programs. They select the ratings on faculty resources, research activity, student selectivity and reputation.

Administrators from ranked programs were pleased with the results, although some said the rankings shouldn't be taken too seriously.

The College of Education ranked 39th, but Academic Programming Liaison Howard Simmons said the rankings don't really provide a good reflection of the program.

"I've never taken these things seriously," he said. "I think what we need to do is tell people to read these things with caution."

Nan Beams, spokeswoman for the College of Business, said she was happy with ASU's ranking of 43, despite dropping from number 34 last year.

This is the third consecutive year the

college has been ranked.

"We know that prospective students consider the rankings, so we're very pleased with that performance," she said. "However, we know there are a lot of other factors which make good colleges."

The rankings didn't impress Law College Dean Richard Morgan.

"I would rather that *U.S. News* would not rank law schools," he said. "I don't think the respondents know much about what they're voting on. I don't think they're very meaningful at all."

The magazine ranks schools of health services administration every three years. ASU jumped from 17th to 12th this year.

"We've worked really hard to improve the quality of our instructors," Professor Bradford Kirkman-Liff said. "The ranking reflects where our program was a few years ago, but we're still very pleased with it."

Associates in the schools of architecture and music were pleased with the results. They were both ranked 19th in their respective fields.

"I'm very excited that we're recognized nationally," said Ron McCoy, director of the School of Architecture. "For a long time we haven't received this kind of recognition, so it's really nice."

McCoy said this kind of accolade attracts better instructors and with that comes better students.

The School of Music was rated for the second year in a row.

"Many of the schools ranked are on the East Coast and have a great tradition," said Toni-Marie Montgomery, interim director of the School of Music. "It really says a lot about our program."

Clinton tax credit plan likely to pass, official says

By DEANNA DARR
 STATE PRESS

Students could be reaping the benefits of a plan by President Bill Clinton to offer tax credits and deductions for tuition as soon as next year.

The plan should receive little resistance on its way through Congress, said Rep. Ed Pastor, D-Ariz.

"There's a high feasibility that this will become reality. This makes it possible for parents to help with their children's education. By giving parents tax credits and deductions, students will benefit," Pastor said.

Giving full-time college students a \$1,500 tax credit and a \$10,000 tax deduction for tuition was a promise Clinton made during his 1996 campaign. Clinton officially announced the program during his State of the Union Address in February.

Tax credits would be available for first-time, first-year students and second-year students with a B grade average. Part-time students could receive a \$750 tax credit.

Any college student could take advantage of the tax deduction except those receiving the tax credit. When students are no longer eligible for the credit, they could take the deduction.

"Middle-class families will benefit most — those that have to have their kids become economically independent so they qualify for financial aid," Pastor

said. "Families can show that they can help educate their kids."

He added that Congress must adopt the proposal between now and Sept. 30 if it is to go into effect by 1998.

"You will be hard pressed to find a member in Congress who is against the idea of a middle-class tax break. This is a family-friendly Congress — we believe in family values," Pastor said.

Despite some critics' complaints that most aid increases will not end up with the poorest students, University officials said the plan is a needed to move toward increased support for education.

"I'm very pleased to see priority placed on education — especially on higher education," ASU President Lattie Coor said.

Coor said he fully supports the idea as a better way to help students pay for their college education.

ASU Provost Milton Glick said while he doubts the tax credits and deductions would cause any students to go to college who don't already attend, he supports anything that would ease student's financial burden.

Glick said he is more concerned with maintaining a strong Pell Grant program. Pell Grants provide aid to lower income students than the proposed tax credits and deductions.

Clinton's budget plan includes a 33 percent increase in the maximum Pell Grant award. All totaled, Clinton has

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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.

- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Meets at 7 p.m. in the MU Gold room 203.
- **College Republicans** — Don Hesselbrock, first vice-chairman of the Maricopa County Republican Committee, will be speaking on party reunification at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal room 215.
- **Career Services** — International Student Job Search Workshop at 11:40 a.m. in the MU room 203.
- **Rainbow Alliance** — Bowling night at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo room 219.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee**

— Meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU conference room 2A, third floor.

• **ASU Pow Wow Committee** — Organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in the Student Services Building Multicultural Lounge.

• **Women's Lesbian & Bisexual Discussion Group** — Meets at 4:30 p.m. in the MU basement, Women's Student Center.

• **Cycling Devils** — Meeting at 8:30 p.m. outside the stairs north of Life Science Tower.

• **Native American Business Organization** — General meeting at 5 p.m. in the American Indian Institute Conference Room.

• **Student Affairs Learning Resource Center** — Free computer workshops: Internet — 9 a.m., DOS — 10 a.m., Word — 11 a.m., Pine — 2 p.m., Excel — 3 p.m., Internet — 4 p.m. and Pine — 5 p.m. in the Student Services Building room 361A.

• **American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES)** — General meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the American Indian Institute.

• **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.

• **AWARE** — Meets at 12:40 p.m. in the MU lower level Re-entry Student Service Center.

• **Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Chapter** — Ellen Katz of the Public Defenders Office will speak at 11:30 a.m. in the MU Cochise East room 212. Bring one canned food item.

Grants

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"As instructors at ASU, we are given information about the make-up of the undergraduate student body to help us do a better job," said Christina Stage, a faculty associate in the Communications Department. "We thought it would be nice if students could have a similar opportunity to prepare and plan for working with their instructors."

Stage said she and three doctoral candidates will begin forming focus groups between students and faculty this semester. The results will be released sometime this summer.

Stage added that the group will begin presenting the information at the fall orientation and throughout the semester.

The other program, *Advocacy for Social Understanding and Unity*, will help integrate current social issues into classroom instruction by creating a link between campus programs such as AIDS Awareness Week and class activities.

"If the information on social issues is

integrated into course content, students can't ignore it," said Kris Ewing, a program coordinator for Student Life who co-authored the ASUU proposal. "Students here are very busy, but that doesn't mean they are not interested in social issues."

Ewing, along with co-author Sue Steiner, an assistant professor in the School of Social Work, piloted their program during AIDS Awareness Week in February. Next year, she said the group plans to focus on gender relations in the fall and Black History Month in the spring.

The CET did not award a grant this fall because they did not receive enough proposals based on the theme, Wong said. CET ran an information session in December and clarified their grant proposal information. Wong said the confusion surrounding the proposals seems to have been corrected.

"We just did a better job emphasizing this year's theme," Wong said.

Tax credit

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proposed 2.2 percent overall increase in the Pell Grant program.

The Presidents budget also calls for flexible student loan repayment, honors scholarships, penalty-free Individual Retirement Account withdrawals and skill grants to give displaced workers an opportunity to

receive new skills.

"I'm glad that this is a cornerstone of the administration. We are investing for the future through educating our young people," Pastor said.

State Press City Editor Tim Tait contributed to this story.

Correction:

In Tuesday's spring break special section, the hours of operation for the Student Recreation Center were incorrect. The SRC will reduce its hours as follows:

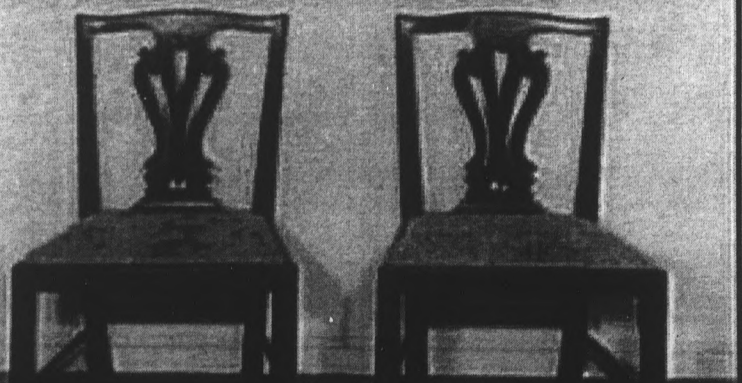
March 15 and 16 — 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.

March 17-21 — 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

March 22 — 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.

March 23 — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Clinton visits close to home tornado site

BY RON FOURNIER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. — His black cowboy boots kicking up bits of glass and wood, President Clinton surveyed the damage Tuesday and comforted victims of the tornadoes that swept through his home state. "I wish there were more I could say and do," he said.

Shaking his head in dismay over the devastation that surrounded him, Clinton said, "I've been down every one of these streets before. I've been in every one of these stores."

Clinton has toured countless disaster sites as president but never before has it cut this close to home: Arkadelphia, situated squarely between his two hometowns, Hope and Hot Springs, was a frequent stop for politics and policy during his 12-year tenure as governor.

"It is different when you know the people and you know the community," he said.

At least 25 were killed in the weekend storms.

Touring the devastation in his home state "makes me more sensitive to what's happened" in other states hit by natural disasters, he said. "People need to know you are there for them."

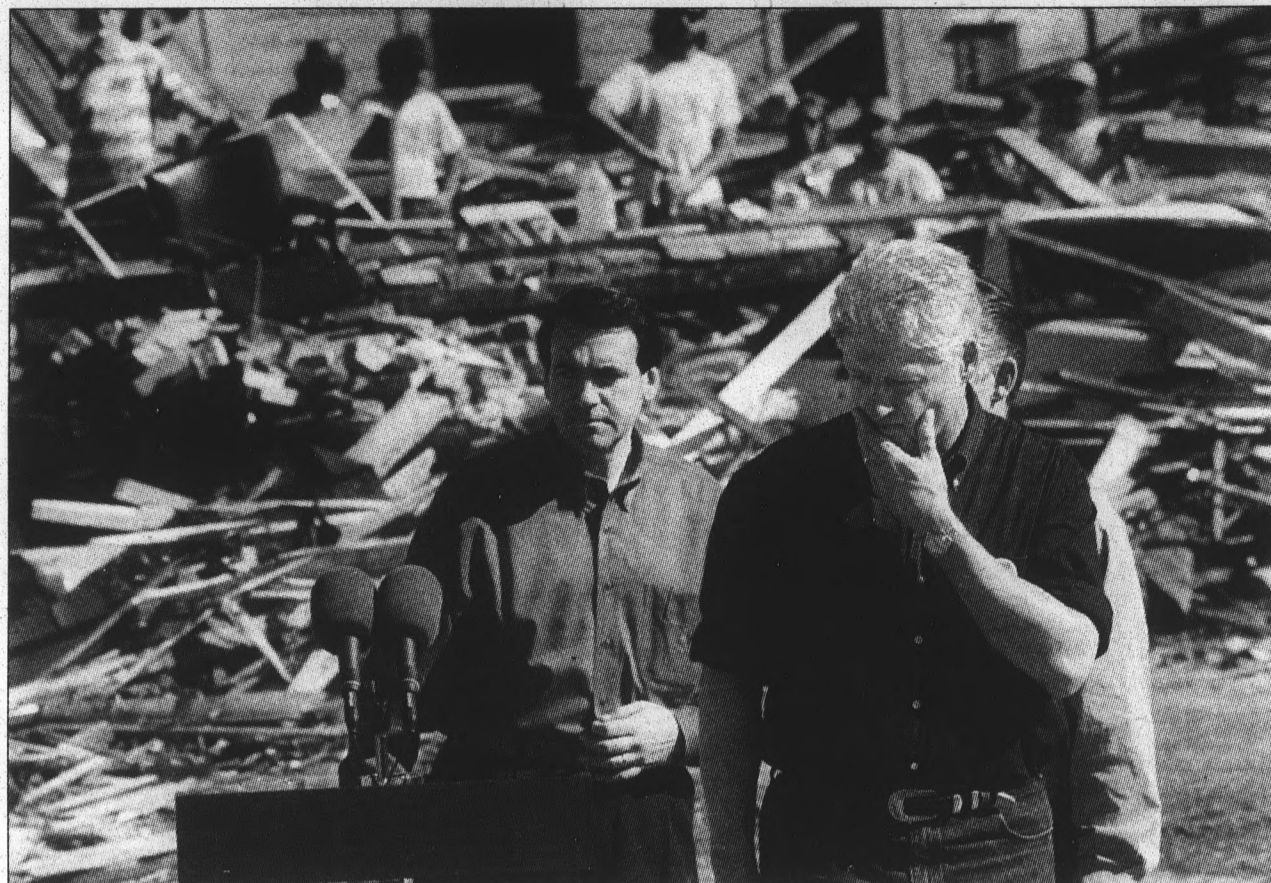
While visiting Arkansas, Clinton declared Ohio and Kentucky disaster areas because of floods there. He announced that Vice President Al Gore and James Lee Witt, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, will visit those states Wednesday.

Arkadelphia looked like a war zone Tuesday, with piles of brick and mortar replacing homes and businesses, cars flipped upside down or left crushed on a lift in a destroyed shop, and people now jobless and homeless and wondering what to do next.

Karen Kirkpatrick was standing on a stark white cement slab that used to be the county tax office, her eyes watering. Clinton put his right hand on her shoulder, then embraced her, saying, "Don't worry. We're going to go forward."

A weather-beaten chair was placed in front of the destroyed office. A cardboard sign on the seat read, "Revenue Office," a lighthearted reminder to residents that soon the state would start collecting taxes again.

Clinton laughed at the reference. "It's obvious you all have done a lot of work here in just a couple of days.



President Clinton prepares to leave the disaster area in downtown Arkadelphia following a press conference Tuesday. Clinton is followed by Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee.

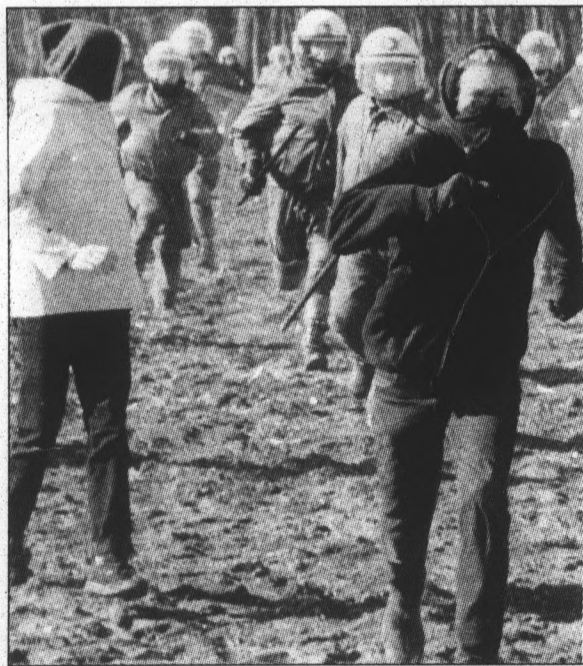
That's Arkansas."

Clinton shook hundreds of hands, patted dozens of backs, as he walked in the street, gingerly stepping over jagged pieces of glass, rusty nails and broken bits of brick and mortar.

"Mr. President!" read a placard held by one man standing in front of a half-destroyed bank. "Mom wants to shake

your hand." An arrow pointed to an elderly woman whom Clinton reached out and hugged.

"Most of them are concentrating now on cleaning up ... many are counting their blessings that they're still alive," Clinton said about the town's 10,000 residents. "A lot of them are still almost in shock that they lost their life's work."



Police officers chase demonstrators near Dannenberg, Germany on Tuesday. Thousands of demonstrators are preparing to block a transport of nuclear waste to the nearby interim storage plant at Gorleben. The transport of the six containers is scheduled for Wednesday.

250 arrested, police attacked at German anti-nuclear protest

BY CLAU-PETER TIEMANN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DANNENBERG, Germany — Anti-nuclear protesters hurled stones and firebombs at police Tuesday and tried to seize control of a road that could be used as the last leg of an atomic waste transport.

Hundreds of protesters rushed riot police who were trying to secure the road that links this northern German town to Gorleben, the site of a nuclear waste storage facility. Police reported 250 arrests by late Tuesday.

The main road between Dannenberg and Gorleben has been practically disabled by scores of tractors — some cemented to the surface — and deep holes that protesters tunneled to make the road unusable for heavy trucks.

They also tunneled under an alternate route, blockading it with logs, fallen trees and other obstacles.

At Dannenberg, the focal point of the protests, the nuclear waste was unloaded from a freight train Tuesday and loaded onto flatbed trucks for the 10-mile final leg to Gorleben. About 10,000 demonstrators camped around the transfer site. The road trip was to begin Wednesday.

In the biggest and costliest security operation in post-

war Germany, 30,000 police officers have been deployed to protect the shipment and to keep protesters from blocking it.

More than 200 officers were on board and police helicopters flew overhead Monday as the train began its 420-mile journey before dawn from a temporary holding site at Walheim, just north of Stuttgart.

The nuclear waste from German power plants was returning from reprocessing in France under an agreement mandating its return to Germany for storage. Germany has no reprocessing plant.

The six special containers of nuclear waste, each weighing several tons, arrived in Dannenberg on Tuesday by rail after an eight-hour delay.

The last stretch of the train journey repeatedly was delayed by protesters pushing through police cordons and lying across the tracks. Two men cemented themselves to the tracks and had to be dislodged by police using jackhammers.

Masked militants also used a stone to smash the window of a police cruiser and tried to open its doors early Tuesday. The officers drove off and were not hurt, police said.

Clinton bars federal research money on human cloning

BY SONYA ROSS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Declaring the creation of life "a miracle that reaches beyond laboratory science," President Clinton on Tuesday barred spending federal money on human cloning. He also urged a halt in private research until the ethical impact is better understood.

Clinton, warning against "trying to play God," directed all federal agencies not to allocate money for cloning of human beings — although he acknowledged Tuesday that the government is not now funding such research.

"I just wanted to make sure that we keep

it that way," Clinton said during an Oval Office appearance before he departed for Arkansas to inspect tornado damage.

Citing the cloning of an adult sheep in Scotland, Clinton asked the National Bioethics Advisory Commission last week to review the ramifications cloning would have for humans and report back to him in 90 days.

But Clinton said he decided to restrict use of federal funds after learning that researchers in Oregon had cloned two rhesus monkeys from embryos — the world's first cloned primates and the closest step yet to humans.

"Human cloning would have to raise

deep concerns, given our most cherished concepts of faith and humanity," Clinton said. "Each human life is unique, born of a miracle that reaches beyond laboratory science. I believe we must respect this profound gift and resist the temptation to replicate ourselves."

Current law prohibits spending federal money on human embryo experiments, but the prohibition expires Sept. 30. Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., has urged Congress to make that ban permanent.

Those restrictions, however, did not explicitly address cloned embryos, nor did it apply to all federal agencies, so Clinton moved to close that loophole.

"Science often moves faster than our ability to understand its implications," Clinton said. "Any discovery that touches upon human creation is not simply a matter of scientific inquiry. It is a matter of morality and spirituality as well."

Clinton also asked private researchers — who are not covered by his directive — to voluntarily hold off at least until the National Bioethics Advisory Commission can study the matter, a move with which biological and medical researchers agreed.

"It's a wise idea to call a time out. This has happened a bit sooner than people expected," said Carl Feldbaum, president of the Biotechnology Industry Organization.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Free rides are solution to drunk driving problems

IN 1995, more than 17,000 people died in alcohol-related car accidents. In Arizona alone, 447 people lost their lives in drunk driving crashes, according to National Highway Transportation Safety Administration statistics. Hence, in 43.4 percent of Arizona traffic fatalities, alcohol was involved. That's about 2.5 percent more than the national average.

Admittedly, 2.5 percent more than the national average doesn't seem to be all that big of a deal, but it is. It's a big deal to the 400-plus families who were torn apart by the loss of a loved one. It's a big deal to police officers and paramedics who have to respond to grisly, mangled crashes. It's even a big deal to insurance companies and indirectly consumers, because they have to dole out more money in medical and repair costs. Drunk driving is bad, bad, bad. But what is being done to solve the problem?

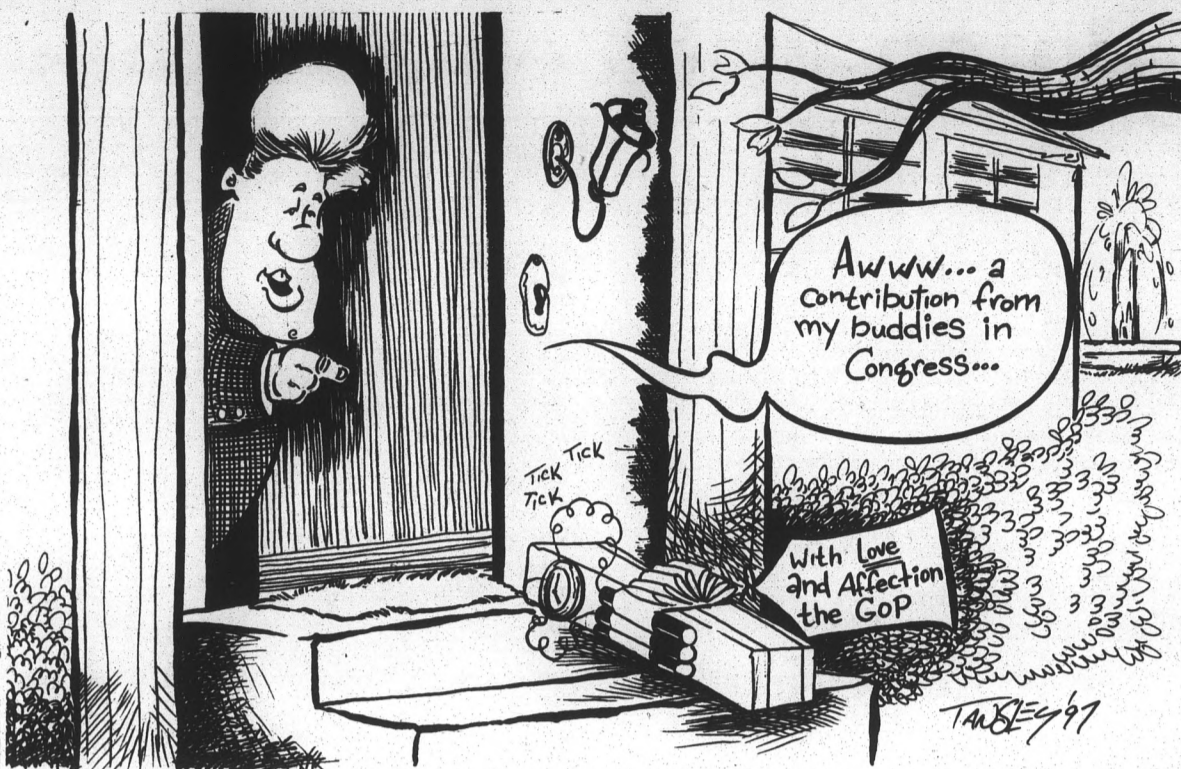
For starters, a group of ASU Student Health professionals, local beer wholesalers and Mill Avenue liquor merchants are heading up a cooperative effort to stop drinkers from getting behind the wheel. They advocate a designated non-drinking driver to shuttle partiers to and from alcohol-serving locales. Additionally, they are in the process of establishing taxi stands on the north and south ends of downtown Tempe that would allow drunkards to have immediate cab service, rather than wait around for 45 minutes.

These programs, although worthwhile, don't go far enough. Tempe needs a program that will have cars or buses pick up people when they leave a bar, restaurant or party and deposit them at their doorstep (not another bar or party), free of charge. To ensure people know about the program, local print shops could generously offer to print posters advising drinkers that they have a chance to get a free and safe ride home. The posters, of course, would be hung prominently in local establishments.

A great many would-be drunk drivers would take advantage of the program simply because they noticed it was a free ride home. Unfortunately, "free" is the word that causes potential organizers to shudder in doubt. "How in the world are we supposed to give impaired people free rides home?" they might ask. "That would cost a lot of money."

Free rides could be offered if students passed a University resolution to increase tuition by about \$2, local liquor-serving establishments could provide some funds and insurance companies could insure (donated?) vehicles. This list is just the tip of the proverbial iceberg. Maybe even the feds would kick in a little grant money in order to study the project. The objection about cost just doesn't hold water.

We, as a society, must quit denying the notion that we are doing all that can be done about drunk driving. This is simply not the case. A safe, free and sober ride home is the objective and it can be accomplished with a wee bit of planning and cooperation. At the very least, the powers that be should examine this idea that may just provide the solution to drinking and driving at the university level.



GOP crying 'wolf' benefits Clinton

President Clinton, recently re-elected by a comfortable margin, is enjoying his highest approval ratings ever. Every day we read how Republicans are "amazed" or "bewildered" that the latest scandal, whatever it is that week, fails to dent Clinton's popularity. As a card-carrying liberal, even I am amazed at his resilience; I can imagine the frustration and confusion on the part of his partisan enemies.

Republicans have many theories to explain his lengthy popularity surge. The most commonly circulated theory is that the "liberal media" gives him a free ride by downplaying each scandal and overplaying his accomplishments. The other popular theory is that his slick rhetoric and charming personality enable the president to dupe the citizenry into believing he actually stands for something.

I have an alternate explanation for his resilience. It bears a remarkable resemblance to the old fable of the boy who cried wolf. Republicans themselves are primarily responsible for Clinton's popularity rebound. By attacking him too early and often, usually on trivial issues about which the public ultimately did not care, Republicans used up their complaint quota and mortgaged their credibility as presidential critics, long before the serious scandals broke.

Recall the 1992 campaign. Clinton was attacked from every conceivable non-policy angle. In the words of a prominent Republican operative, he was a "philandering, pot-smoking draft dodger." Eventually, the electorate decided that none of the above offenses disqualified him from holding America's highest political office and we elected him President of the United States.

Political analysts in the past agreed that presidents usually enjoy a popularity "honeymoon" for the first few weeks after their inauguration, meaning that the press and opposing parties refrain from criticizing until a couple of months

into the term. Clinton, however, enjoyed no such honeymoon.

Before he was even inaugurated, the parking lot of my college dormitory in California was filled with "Impeach Clinton" bumper stickers. Rush Limbaugh, America's most popular talk show host and clearly one of the premiere billows of American public opinion, celebrated Clinton's inauguration by declaring America was being "held hostage." Every day thereafter, at least until the 1994 Republican congressional landslide, he added another day to his hostage-crisis countdown. All of this occurred long before Clinton had a chance to implement a single policy.

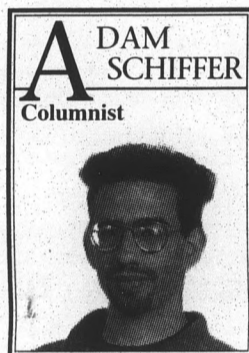
In the wake of early nomination controversies and health care setbacks, national news reports characterized Clinton's regime as a "failure," even before the first 100 days were over. The early scandals were fairly pathetic, both in scope and in supporting evidence. Remember the haircut-on-the-airplane controversy?

Now fast-forward to 1997. Several emerging scandals are raising serious questions of presidential impropriety. The idea that foreign policy might have been for sale should be a sobering thought, even for the most loyal Democrats. Worse, the administration's relentless and entirely predictable pattern of half-truths and cover-ups in the wake of scandalous revelations should shake the faith even of Clinton supporters and much more so of his perennial detractors.

But behold, the legitimate accusations of impropriety are lost amid the endless sea of petty criticism and vicious personal attacks on the president and his family. One can hardly blame the public for not reacting to the latest revelations. The media, contrary to Republican assertions, have given ample play to all criticisms of Clinton, regardless of their legitimacy. The public, therefore, has no compass by which to discern the true scandals from mere partisan bickering.

The "wolf" may indeed be closing in. As was the case in the fable, however, no one is listening.

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Media, others swallowed abortion lie hook, line and sinker

When I started this job a few decades ago, a veteran columnist at the next desk offered advice. One rule was: "Never write about a subject when you're mad. Wait until you calm down."

Sensible words, and I usually try to follow them.

But on this day, there weren't nearly enough hours left until my deadline for me to calm down about a whopper of a lie that a public figure named Ron Fitzsimmons has finally admitted telling.

Fitzsimmons runs the National Coalition of Abortion Providers.

And he said his conscience has nagged him into admitting "lying through my teeth" when he made public statements in 1995 that the controversial "partial-birth abortion" was rarely used. And that it was used only when a woman's life was in danger or the fetus was already severely damaged.

You probably remember the big debate on this issue. Those against this late-term procedure wanted it outlawed because they said it killed healthy, normal fetuses that were well into full development.

And the procedure is barbaric, they said. The fetus is partially delivered feet first, then a device is used to suck its brain out to collapse the head.

Fitzsimmons now admits that most such abortions are done on women who are healthy and fetuses that are healthy, not because the woman is in danger or the fetus is unhealthy.

The abortion is performed for the same reason as other abortions: the woman wants it.

Fitzsimmons said he and others lied because the truth might have hurt the cause of abortion rights.

They were right. If it hadn't been for those lies, eagerly



accepted and passed along as gospel by the printed press and broadcast news, President Clinton would not have dared to veto a bill that outlawed the procedure. And Congress wouldn't have buckled and failed to override his veto.

That's what is so infuriating: the silence of those in the medical field who knew it was a lie but failed to thunderously refute it.

And the willingness of the press to accept the lie and pass it along as fact. If more sheep are cloned, don't be surprised if some come out looking like modern journalists.

A few physicians spoke up. Two wrote a piece for the op-ed page of *The Wall Street Journal* that shredded the line peddled by people like Fitzsimmons. But they were ignored, probably because the *Journal's* opinion sections are viewed by the rest of journalism as hopelessly conservative.

The press swallowed the lies like worms by a bass because the lies fit so neatly into what is sometimes referred to as a "world view" that is shared by those in the mainstream news media.

Part of that view seems to be that anyone who questions the need for the vast number of abortions performed each year is some kind of right-wing, bomb-tossing, gun-toting religious nut.

So when those who present themselves as social progressives say that only women who face death and fetuses who face life as vegetables are involved in partial-birth abortions, the press is comforted and lets it go at that. Heaven forbid that the newsroom should offend any of the "don't tell me what to do with my body" crowd.

It isn't the first big lie that the media has bought and resold.

Some years ago, gay organizations and public health people launched an intense "We're All at Risk" campaign. This meant that we were all equally vulnerable to the threat of AIDS.

Common sense and existing evidence said otherwise: If you didn't have anal intercourse with a man or borrow a

needle from a dopehead, what put you at risk?

But those who launched the propaganda campaign later admitted that they believed the fear would create sympathy for gays and spur increased spending on AIDS research.

Eventually, a few skeptical reporters shot holes in the campaign. But not until others who questioned it had been labeled bigots and homophobes. One journalist who wrote a book on the subject lost his newspaper job, and the book, despite impressive hard cover sales, couldn't attract a paperback publisher. It was politically correct censorship.

More recently, there was the media hysteria over the burning of black churches. Remember? Night riders were thought to be galloping all over the country, burning black churches. A massive racist conspiracy, possibly inspired by the oratory of political conservatives like Pat Buchanan.

Clinton, concerned frown and all, visited churches and recalled similar evil arsons in Arkansas when he was a youth — memories that turned out to be pure fiction.

Proposals were made to use federal funds to re-build churches. Rich do-gooders kicked in money to organizations that made the most victimization noise.

Turned out it was more smoke than fire. After the nation's press spread the arson story, calmer heads took a closer look. Most of the fires weren't arson. No conspiracy. Black arsonists as well as white arsonists were arrested, proving that a nut is a nut, regardless of color. It was as if no one in an American newsroom knew that an old wooden rural church can actually have bad wiring. Not when Jesse Jackson is dishing out hot quotes about the second coming of the Ku Klux Klan.

Now we have Fitzsimmons blowing the whistle on himself. Was it his conscience? Or was it that the truth was going to come out anyway?

Maybe from people such as the anti-abortion physician who will be the subject of my next column.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Money needed desperately to up schools to minimum standards

The editorial on school funding, "Money thrown toward schools won't fix woes" (Feb. 27), has an interesting spin. You state that money thrown toward schools won't fix their woes, that money can't buy knowledge and that we should not build any more classrooms.

As a substitute for construction, you suggest that we identify some "real" problems, i.e. parents should encourage reading, teachers should lead in the classroom, more pay for teachers and the need to build a strong intelligent foundation for the future — not more classrooms.

These are all beautiful ideas with which I can agree, but they do not correct the fundamental problem in Arizona. I suggest that the children at Superstition Mountain Elementary School and their parents in Apache Junction will be dismayed with your editorial. The pupils go to school in World War II Air Force barracks. The buildings have roofs that leak, soaking the walls so that grass grows inside the classroom. Pigeons roost in the cracks, and when the evaporative cooler is turned on, feathers fly into the classroom.

Nor will your editorial endear you to the pupils at John F. Long Elementary school in the Cartwright District, where water barely comes out of the spouts from drinking fountains because of old rusty pipes, or to the children who attend the Badsden Intermediate School near Yuma, where the over-filled septic tanks threaten their health.

Also, there is exposed wiring between buildings at Sunland Elementary School in the Roosevelt

Elementary District, which presents a safety hazard to the students who play nearby. At the same school, an assistant principal has a problem when both parents show up for a parent-teacher conference because his closet-size office won't hold three people.

The list of deteriorating and unsafe school facilities goes on and on. This basic problem isn't the fault of parents or teachers. In September 1995, a legislative-funded, year-long study concluded that poor school districts required \$835 million just to meet minimum standards. The \$835 million was estimated for emergency repairs alone, such as asbestos removal and repairing broken plumbing, leaking roofs, air conditioning and heating units.

It was in July 1994 when the Arizona Supreme Court first ruled that the state capital finance system for the school districts is unconstitutional, because it relies heavily on property taxes, creating wide disparities between property-poor and property-wealthy districts. But the governor has alternatively ignored or challenged the court order.

The fundamental problem is of course the governor's obsession with tax-reduction which he believes is more important than repairing school facilities. When is enough going to be enough? Isn't it time for school children to receive some consideration?

I suggest that editorials such as yours are not helping to solve the fundamental problems confronting our children in the classrooms.

Frank Sackton
Professor of Public Affairs

Voice of one is not voice of all

I'd like to comment on David Ruffulo's Feb. 24 article about the popularity of women's basketball. Although a recent survey ranked women's basketball third in popularity in the state, Ruffulo asserts that men would only be interested in women's athletics if they can be assured of "seeing some skin." I can't imagine why Ruffulo feels he can speak for all (or even most) men. This statement is not only offensive and insulting to women, but also to the men whom Ruffulo presumes to speak for.

While I do not question Ruffulo's suspicion that the results of the survey may not have been 100 percent accurate, I take exception to the conclusions he draws, namely that male respondents could not possibly have answered as they did unless they were led to respond in such a way; that

women's basketball is only popular because men's baseball will not start until 1998 and that men are only interested in women's athletics if they can maintain the expectation of ogling attractive, scantily-clad women.

I'm sure there are many reasons why fans of the Phoenix Mercury watch women's basketball, and I find Ruffulo's statements grossly unfounded. Let us not forget that women comprise approximately 51 percent of our population, most of whom I suspect are not tuning in because they hope to see buxom blondes bounding down the court. Ruffulo is certainly entitled to his own opinion, but he should not presume to be the voice for a whole section of the population.

Amy Wing
Freshman
Communication

'Ned' no longer found amusing

I am one of the many students who were duped by the implied end to the *Ned* comic. For a couple of weeks, I watched with excited anticipation as *Ned's* creator, Mike, gave the reader glimpses of a *State Press* without that monumentally bad *Ned*. But much to my dismay, Mike decided that the comic goldmine (thick sarcasm) that was the demise of his character was to come to an end, and sadly *Ned* is back in full swing.

I'll be quite frank: I know many people on campus, but I have yet to meet one person who found the comic even remotely funny. The comic is so bad it actually defies the imagination.

Can you help me with something? I thought comics were supposed to be funny. Last semester, I thought the paper had reached rock bottom by printing *Ned*. However, I gave you the benefit of the doubt. Maybe filler was needed and the situation would improve in the coming semester.

Unfortunately, much to my dismay —

I have come to the conclusion that of course you, the dear editors of the *State Press*, realize this too. This prompts me to believe that the problem is that you do not have a replacement for *Ned*, and so I've taken the liberty to make a couple of suggestions that will be a thousand times more enjoyable: color plates of skin disease, photographs of Newt Gingrich in various states of undress, or class notes from Mathematics in Aeronautical Engineering.

Just please, for the love of God, get rid of *Ned*!

Jerrod Larson
Senior
English Education

and I'm sure countless other students, *Ned* still is present in the comics section. There has to be a comic somewhere that can be used that fills the requirement of "funny." Let's face the facts, *Ned* is junk. I am sick of seeing *Ned* waiting for the Flash.

Travis Warner
Junior
Biology

Designated driver program will soon hit the Tempe streets



Pat Shannahar/State Press

Elena Palmieri, a senior accounting major, examines a picture Tuesday showing the effects alcohol has on the liver. The display, part of the Safe Spring Break week, stresses the damages of excessive drinking to the body and to other drivers.

BY BEN LEATHERMAN
STATE PRESS

Nineteen Tempe bars want to keep some students from getting liquored up.

A group of establishments on Mill Avenue is about to begin providing free non-alcoholic beverages to designated drivers. Two taxi stations will also be set up for those under the influence. This is all part of an ASU program aiming to cut down on drinking and driving among college students.

Health Educator David Bower said the program began last semester with only a handful of participants. This semester, however, support is coming from almost all of the bars on Mill Avenue, as well as support from several campus clubs and the City of Tempe.

"Last semester we were getting people set up with brochures, posters for their windows and ID cards. This semester we're really promoting it," he said. "So it's taken six months and a lot of legwork to get it up and going."

Persons who indicate they are the designated driver in a group of two or more will receive an ID card from an establishment allowing them unlimited non-alcoholic beverages for the duration of their stay.

They will not be limited to just soda pop or water, either. Balboa Cafe owner Eric

Port said participants can order fancy beverages such as non-alcoholic daiquiris.

Bower said cabs from Tempe Taxi will be stationed at the north and south ends of Mill Avenue by the Spaghetti Company and Long Wong's by the end of the month. However, there will be no free rides.

"We'd love to have something like that, but it would cost a lot of money," Bower said. "I'm working on getting that going soon."

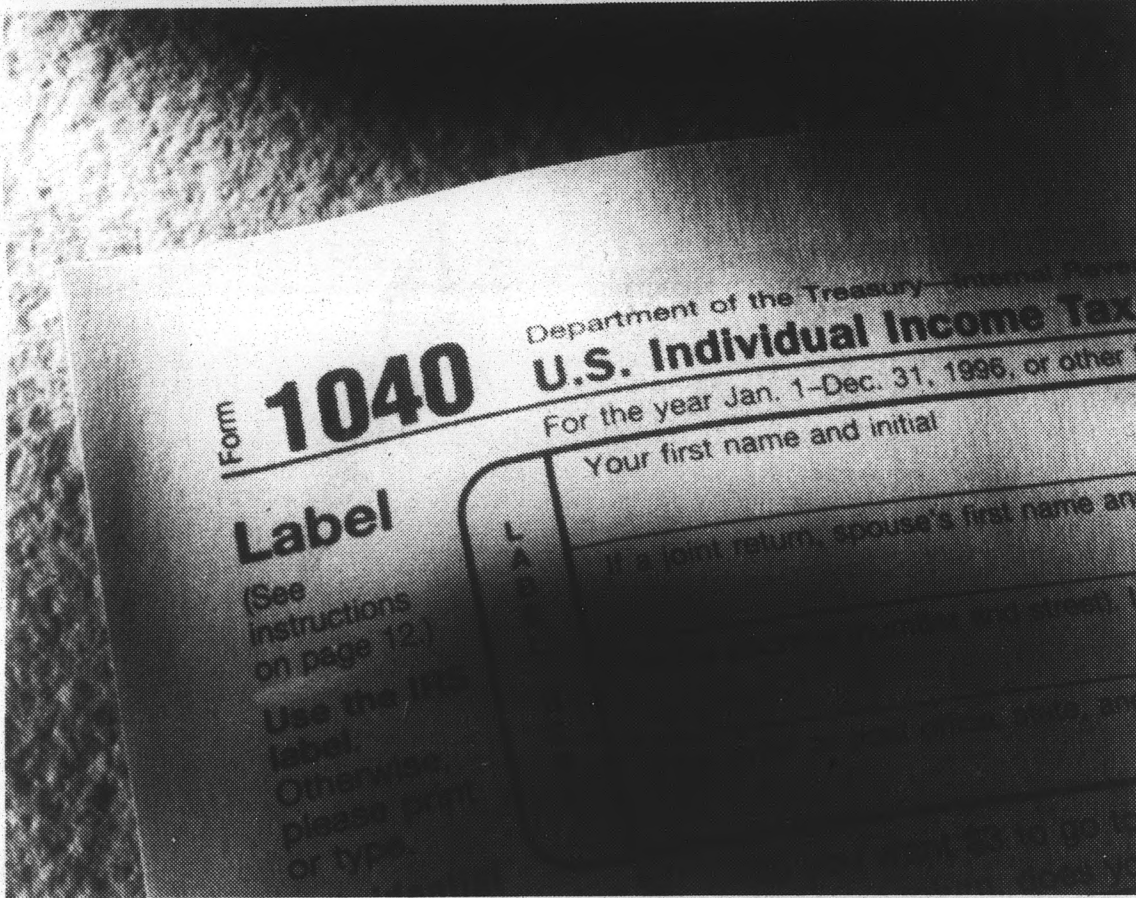
Tempe police spokesman Sgt. Toby Dyas said programs such as this are a good idea, but people have to participate for it to work.

"Sometimes people will say they're going to be the designated driver, but end up drinking anyway," he said.

The program is sponsored by the Wholesalers Advocating Moderation, a group made up of three of the Valley's largest beer distributors. Zeb Pearce Distributing (Coors), Hensley & Company (Anheuser-Busch) and Shamrock Distributing (Miller) pooled their resources more than 10 years ago to help advocate alcohol education.

Bower said each company kicks in \$375 for both this program and National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week every October. Karen Moses, assistant director of Health Education, said Student Health will give \$1,500 to the program.

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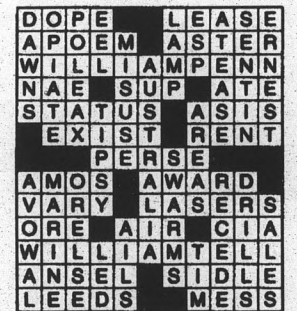
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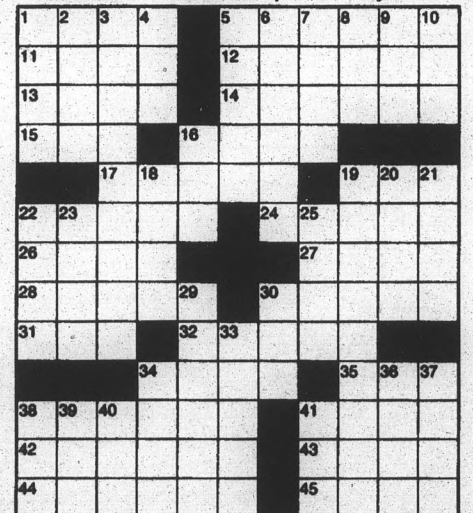
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JOSH BILLINGS

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School finance plan to aid districts OK'd by Senate committee

By PAUL DAVENPORT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

A bill promoted as the answer to a court ruling that found unconstitutional disparities in Arizona's school finance system emerged from a Senate committee Tuesday on a fast track toward legislative approval.

"This is a huge leap in the right direction," said Senate Majority Whip Gary Richardson, R-Tempe.

The bill (HB2119) was approved 8-6 by the Senate Appropriations Committee and an initial vote by the full Senate was expected later Tuesday. First, however, senators had to debate up to 10 amendments. A final vote on the bill was scheduled Wednesday morning.

Also Tuesday, a House committee began what was expected to be a lengthy hearing on an identical measure (SB1075). However, no initial vote by the full House was expected before Wednesday.

Nevertheless, the bill was being rushed through the legislative process after only being unveiled in outline form on Feb. 25 and formally introduced on Thursday. That fol-

lowed weeks of closed-door negotiations between GOP legislative leaders and Gov. Fife Symington and their aides.

The plan would provide \$32.5 million in new annual state aid to poor districts to satisfy a 1994 Arizona Supreme Court decision. That ruling found that unconstitutional disparities result from the current reliance on local property taxes to pay for school construction and repairs.

This is the third year lawmakers have wrestled with the issue. Last year they created an aid fund of \$100 million the first year and \$30 million in each of the next nine, but a judge later ruled that didn't provide the necessary structural reform.

Republican legislators, business lobbyists and anti-tax activists praised this year's bill. They said it would distribute new aid to poor districts while avoiding a state tax increase and preserving local control over school spending.

"This bill solves the structural problem, also the court problem and, yes, the political problem," Richardson said.

However, Democrats and school lobbyists said the bill

had inadequate funding, would still allow disparities in districts' tax burdens and funding and avoid larger state outlays only by requiring local districts to raise their taxes.

During the Senate Appropriations Committee's hearing, which lasted nearly five hours, the panel rejected five amendments proposed by Democrats and one proposed by a Republican, Sen. Randall Gnant of Scottsdale.


Gnant's amendment would have put the ABC plan on hold for five years, instead adding the extra \$32.5 million a year in the interim to an existing aid fund. And, in a provision that drew support by education lobbyists for the amendment, it would require the state to set minimum standards for school facilities.

Gnant was the only Republican to join the Senate committee's five Democrats in voting against the bill, approved 8-6.

School officials and lobbyists support setting standards, contending they would force the state to increase spending on education. However, key Republican legislators don't want standards, saying they would set the stage for endless lawsuits alleging noncompliance.

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ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

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- A female employee reported that someone unlawfully entered her room in the Agriculture Building, but didn't remove anything.
- A male employee reported that he lost three keys belonging to the University.
- A male student reported that someone removed his wallet from the Student Recreation Center.
- A male affiliated with the University was contacted at the Student Recreation Center, where he was injured. The subject was transported to a local hospital.
- A male not affiliated with the University was arrested, cited and released on charges of assault at the Student Recreation Soccer Field.
- Two adult males not affiliated with the

University were arrested, cited and released on charges of loitering, trespassing and interfering with an educational institution at the Memorial Union.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 30-year-old male was arrested on charges of assault and criminal damage after he allegedly punched and bit his roommate. Police said the two roommates had been fighting about money.
- A 40-year-old male was arrested on charges of theft and trafficking stolen property after he allegedly removed 28 stainless steel rings, valued at \$10,000, from of 2015 Alameda Drive in Tempe. Police said the suspect sold the items the next day to a recycling center for \$140.40. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A 50-year-old male was arrested on charges of theft/shoplifting at Mervyn's Department Store, 800 E. Southern Ave. Police said the man stuffed underwear under a heavy jacket and left the store without attempting to pay for them. The man was detained by store security and the underwear was recovered. He was booked into Tempe City jail.

Police reports compiled by State Press reporter Melody McDonald.

Review finds release of rapist appropriate

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The psychiatric hospital that released convicted rapist Lawrence Singleton days before he was accused of killing a woman apparently acted appropriately, state health regulators said.

"From a broad look at this, it appears they did everything they could have done," Ann Sarantos of the Agency for Health Care Administration told *The Tampa Tribune* in a story published Tuesday.

Singleton, who raped and chopped off the forearms of a 15-year-old girl in California 19 years ago, is accused of stabbing Roxanne Hayes with a boning knife on Feb. 19. He has been jailed on a murder charge.

Nine days before the slaying, the 69-year-old Singleton was released from St. Joseph's Psychiatric Care Center in Tampa. He was admitted to the hospital Feb. 1 under the Baker Act, which allows the state to involuntarily commit people who are suicidal or dangerous to others.

Singleton had tried to kill himself after being released from jail on a shoplifting charge, and one of his relatives begged the hospital to institutionalize him.

But a psychiatrist who examined him found no signs of violence.

St. Joseph's followed proper procedures and laws, Sarantos said. The health care agency and the state Department of Children and Families reviewed Singleton's case after his arrest on the murder charge.

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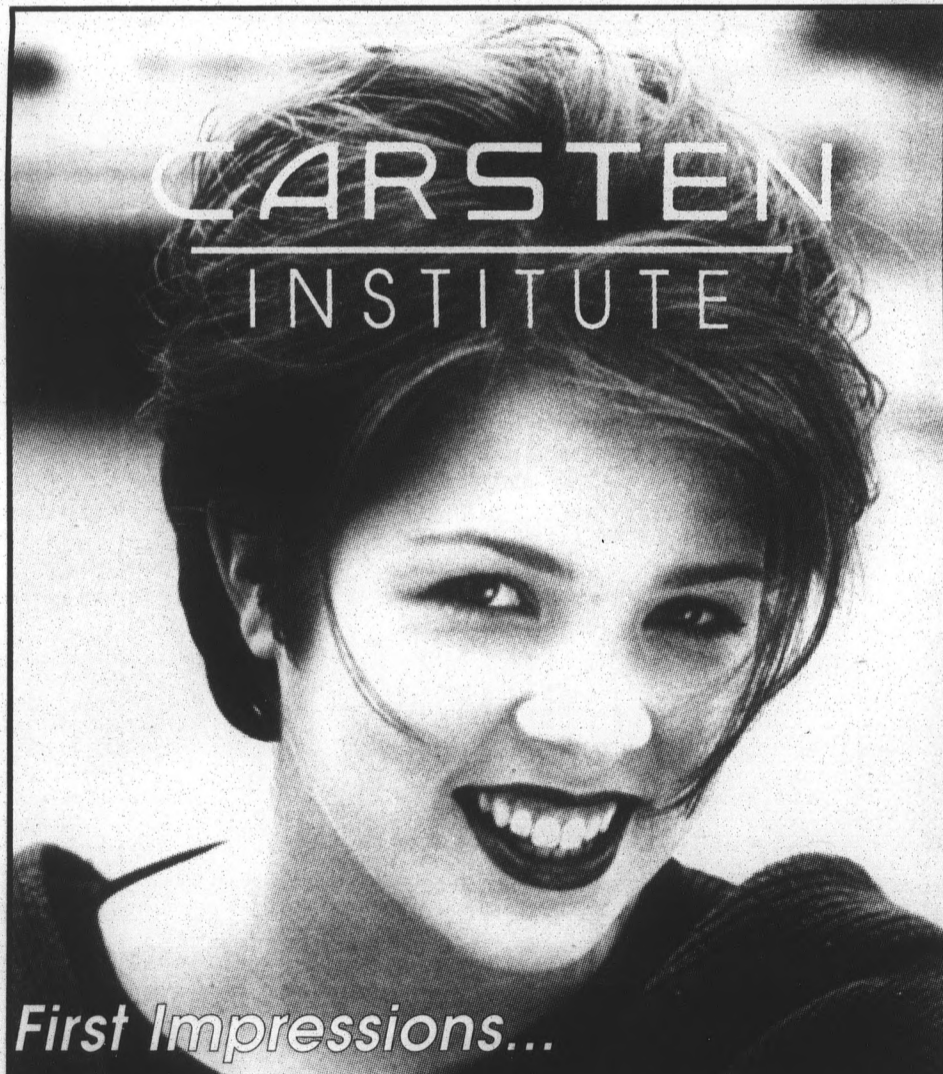
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Democrats defeat balanced-budget amendment in Senate

By DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In a stinging setback for Republicans, the balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution went down to narrow defeat in the Senate on Tuesday at the hands of Democrats who attacked it as a threat to Social Security.

The vote was 66-34, one shy of the two-thirds needed to prevail. It marked the third year in a row the GOP had failed to muster the support to pass a cornerstone of their conservative agenda.

Republican frustration was evident in the moments before the vote, when GOP Sen. Orrin Hatch repeatedly accused Democrats of "demagoguery" when it came to Social Security.

"You're doggone right we (Republicans) like Social Security and we're tired of the demagoguery," the Judiciary Committee chairman said in a fiery floor speech. Democrats, he said, simply "don't want to cast the right vote" to force an end to nearly three decades of nonstop deficits.

But Democrats had long since made up their minds.

Social Security "is the most successful social program in the history of the world," said Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle. "For millions of older Americans it is the difference between living in dignity and living in fear and poverty. A balanced-budget amendment shouldn't force us to break that historic contract."

The gallery overlooking the chamber was packed with spectators as the roll was called and senators rose solemnly from their seats, one by one, to cast their votes.

In the end, all 55 Republicans and 11 Democrats voted for the amendment. The other 34 Democrats voted against it.

The measure would require a balanced budget by 2002 and every year thereafter, unless three-fifths of the House and Senate vote otherwise. Exceptions could be made in cases of war or other military conflict.

Passage by a two-thirds majority was needed to send the measure to the House, where the amendment has stalled. Ratification by three-fourths of the states would have added the amendment to the Constitution.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said in advance that

"this is an issue that will not go away." He predicted the House would vote on the amendment in the next month or two and despite its apparent difficulties, he forecast its approval there. If the House adopts it, he said, "we will take another look at considering this issue."

Republicans have sought its approval for years, and made it a cornerstone of their conservative revolution when they took control of Congress two years ago.

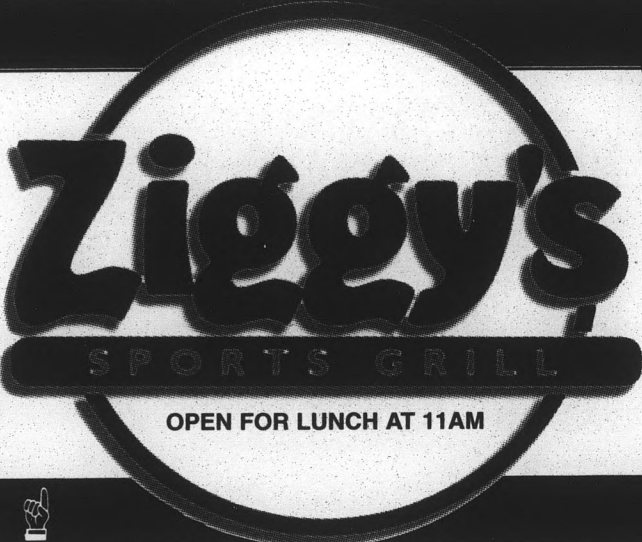
Both sides were already redeploying their forces for the next phase of the budget struggle. Lott noted that congressional budget analysts had determined that Clinton's balanced-budget plan would produce a deficit of \$69 billion in 2002. "It just proves once again we must have a constitutional amendment to get a balanced budget," he said.

Other Republican leaders called on Clinton to resubmit his spending plan after making changes to erase the deficit.

Democrats retorted that Clinton had already produced a budget, and now it was the Republicans' turn.

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Law denies guns to domestic abusers

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Federal law enforcement officials are bracing for an inundation of phone calls from domestic-abuse victims who want guns taken away from their abusers.

A measure prohibiting gun ownership by people convicted of misdemeanor domestic violence was passed by Congress last year. The Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms is enforcing it.

"In almost every state, ATF is going to be the enforcement arm of first resort, because there is no state law" lifting firearms from those abusers, agency Director John Magaw told the House Appropriations subcommittee that oversees the Treasury Department.

The agency "may not have the personnel to carry out all these investigations," he said Tuesday, and that could create problems.

"If we don't do it and someone gets killed as a result of it, we might be left holding the bag," Magaw said. "I don't know if you want ATF to handle these cases, but I don't know how we get out of it."

Declining to predict how many calls the agency will get, Magaw said, "We need to make sure we're doing what this committee wants us to do on this."

Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., chairman of the subcommittee, said he hoped ATF would not simply arrest people found to be wrongfully owning guns but would warn them of the new law first. He also expressed concern that the law could have significant budgetary impacts.

Closer to home, about 10 law enforcement officers in the Treasury Department have lost their gun-carrying rights because of the law, Raymond Kelly, Treasury's undersecretary for enforcement, told the panel.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., initially exempted law enforcement personnel, but that was taken out by Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga. Barr, with support from the Fraternal Order of Police, is now seeking to have the law repealed.

Enforcement of the law is complicated by the fact that not all states have crime databases that include misdemeanor domestic violence, Kelly said.

The government is developing computerized databases to enable instant checks of backgrounds before handgun sales are allowed, an evolution of the Brady Law requiring five-day waits for background checks until instant checks are operable.



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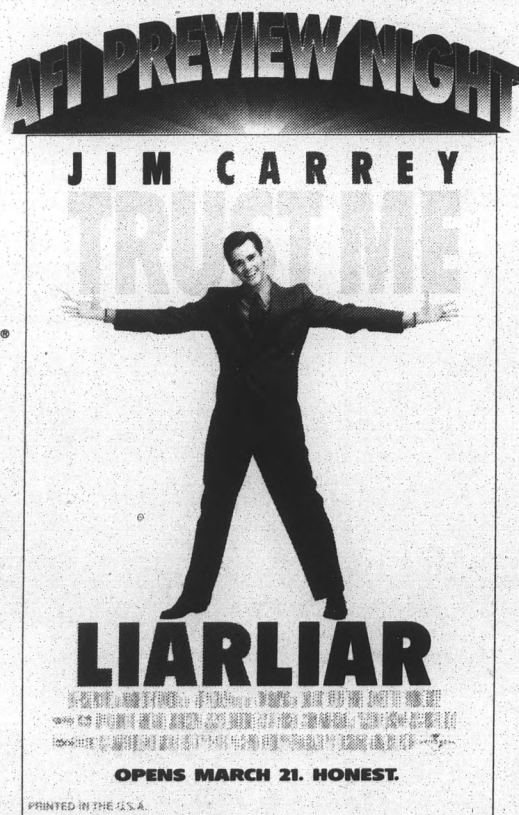
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Border state senators say administration ignoring Congress' immigration plans

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The White House is ignoring Congress' mandate that the Border Patrol be beefed up by 1,000 new agents a year, five Republican senators from Southwest border states charged Tuesday.

In a letter to President Clinton, the senators requested that the White House explain by March 28 why its 1998 budget request seeks funding for only 500 of the 1,000 new agents authorized by Congress.

They also said the administration is overlooking other requirements Congress imposed last year with passage of a sweeping immigration bill.

"Mr. President, we do not understand how you could have neglected to fulfill the immigration act's mandates for 1,000 additional Border Patrol agents, additional land border inspectors and additional space to detain all criminal aliens when preparing your budget request," said the letter drafted by Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., who sits on the Senate immigration subcommittee.

"We urge you to submit a revised budget request that allows (the Immigration and Naturalization Service) to meet the act's requirements or to explain why the administration is not complying with the law," they added.

Sens. John McCain of Arizona, Pete Domenici of New Mexico, and Texans Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison also signed the letter.

When dealing with immigration, Gramm said, the administration "has consistently had a huge gulf between what it says and what it does."

He noted that Clinton, who has touted his administration's immigration track record, proposed cuts in the Border Patrol upon first taking office.

"I think clearly when the president signed the (immigration) bill you would think that imposes on him an obligation with us to live up to the commitment we made," said Gramm, who was an early advocate of adding 1,000 Border Patrol agents annually. "This is a strong letter because we don't think the president is doing that."

Administration officials didn't immediately offer any comment on the senators' letter.

The GOP complaint comes even as the INS is in the midst of an unprecedented budget hike. Renewed attention to immigration by congressional Republicans and the administration has resulted in a doubling of the agency's budget from \$1.5 billion at the start of Clinton's tenure to \$3.1 billion now.

The Border Patrol has grown from just under 4,000 agents in 1993 to nearly 6,900 agents last year. By October, the Border Patrol should be up to 7,400 agents.

But the senators noted the illegal immigration population has swelled 28 percent in the last four years, hitting an estimated 5 million people.

"We believe it would be a step backward, and the problem will only get worse, if the administration eases up on efforts to combat illegal immigration by failing to fulfill the immigration act mandate for 1,000 additional Border Patrol agents each year through the year 2001," they wrote.

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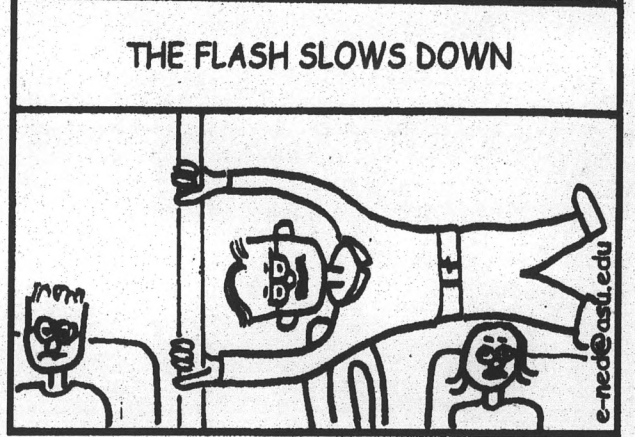
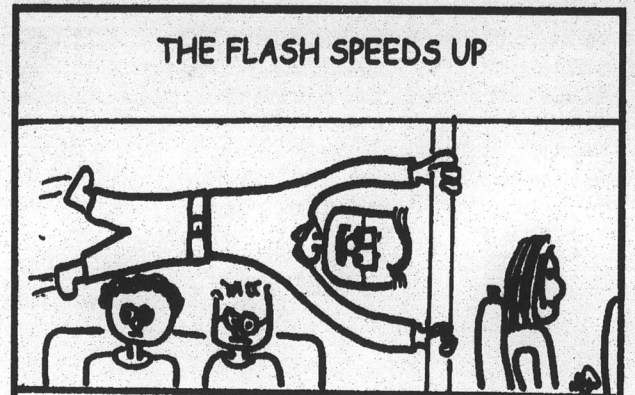
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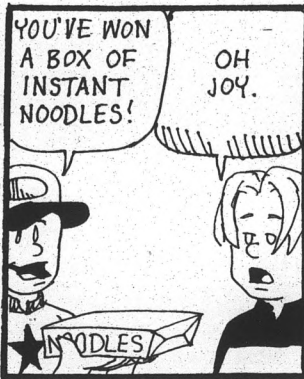
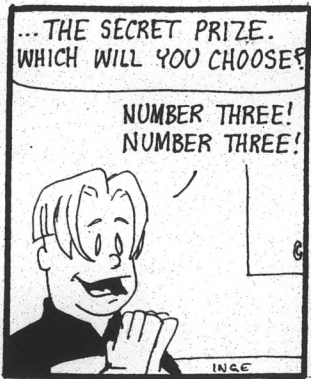
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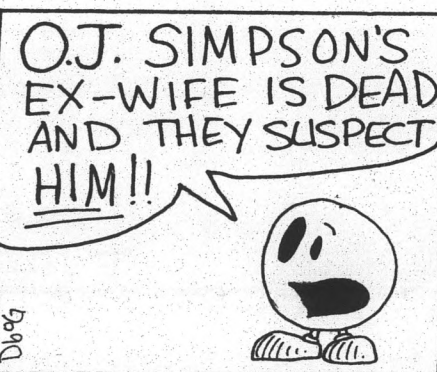
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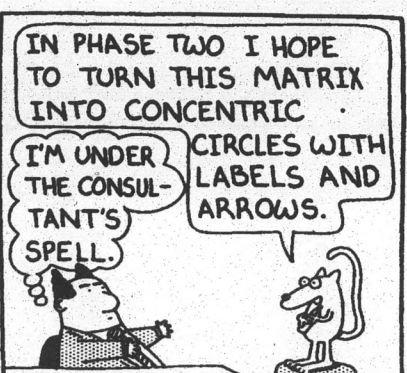
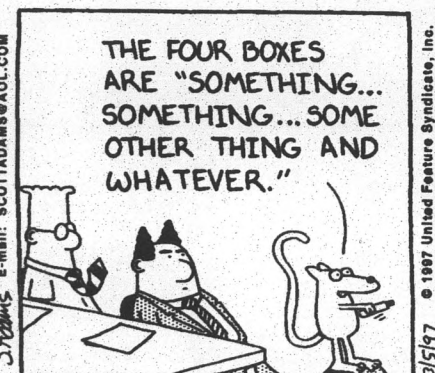
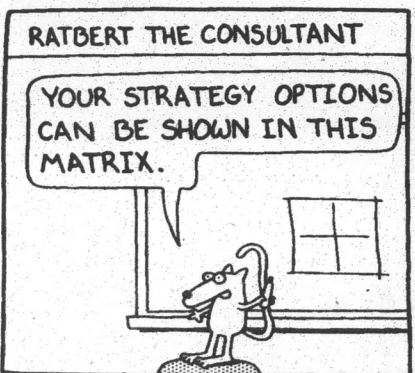
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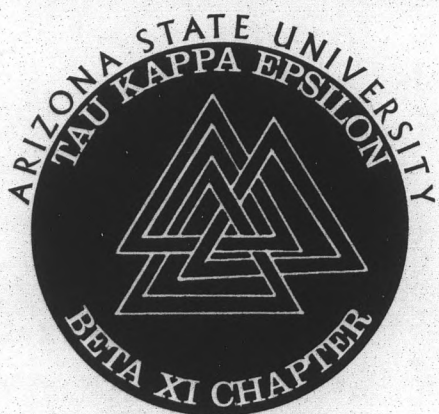


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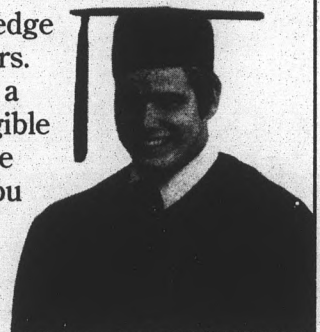


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Point-shaving scandal from '94 season re-emerges

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

With the 1996-97 basketball season already in shambles, a three-year old scandal has re-emerged and could make matters much worse.

Two 1994 ASU men's basketball games have been linked to a possible point shaving scandal and a federal investigation into the fiasco has reportedly concluded. The Associated Press reported Tuesday.

ESPN reported Tuesday that warrants have been prepared for the investigation.

FBI spokesman Jack Callahan in Phoenix wouldn't comment on whom the agency is focusing its probe.

The three-year investigation centers around rumors of point-shaving in two March 1994 games, in which the Sun Devils were favored versus Washington and Washington State.

On March 3, 1994, host ASU was a three-point favorite against the Washington State Cougars. The Sun Devils lost 80-71.

The host Sun Devils were 11-point favorites versus the



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Washington Huskies, but the spread was as low as four points on March 5, 1994. ASU came back from an early deficit to win 74-55.

ESPN reported that betting was so heavy and unusual in these two games that Las Vegas bookies halted wagers.

ASU officials said the last they heard about the case was in 1994, when rumors circulated about the unusual betting. An unusually high number of bets were placed on the underdogs — Washington State and Washington.

The Pac-10 released an official statement on March 7, 1994 saying the Nevada Gaming Control Board told conference officials no ASU players or officials were being investigated.

"A representative of the board indicated it had no reason to believe there was any involvement of any ASU player or representative," the statement read. "Its focus will be on the bettors and the pattern and amounts of their wagers."

ASU Director of Athletics Kevin White said he was unaware of any new information connected to the case.

"(ASU) has not been advised of any new developments



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since the initial allegations. The university will cooperate fully if requested," he said Tuesday.

The Pac-10 cleared ASU of any wrongdoing, but the federal probe continued.

White said ASU already knew about the federal investigation. "(The) University was made aware of the investigation three years ago," White's official statement read. "The University has not been advised of any new development since the initial investigation."

White also said "no one from ESPN contacted ASU before the broadcast."

"The (Nevada) Gaming Control Board began monitoring that the people betting were not Vegas regulars," said Roxy Roxborough, a Las Vegas Gaming Commission spokesman, referring to those two 1994 games. "It's unusual that people would bet a lot of money and that we wouldn't recognize them. The board decided they wanted to withhold payments if Washington covered the point spread so they could interview the people who bet."

In 1994, ASU coach Bill Frieder insisted that neither he nor his players participated in any point-shaving.

Frieder, who has coached at ASU since the 1989-90 season, was unavailable for comment.

Frieder keeps sense of humor as season winds to a close

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

No one has ever accused ASU men's basketball coach Bill Frieder of being bland.

His sense of humor has been present all season, even though his struggling club has lost 12 of its last 13 games and is on the verge of finishing last in the Pac-10.

Frieder began his weekly press conference Tuesday by joking with members of the media.

"What do you guys want me to say? I don't have a helluva lot to say. I really don't," he said.

A reporter also asked Frieder if he's glad the season is almost over.

"I'm real disappointed it's coming to an end," he said sarcastically.

HOME HARMONY AT HARMON

When things are bad, sometimes everything seems to be going against you.

Just ask Frieder.

"Every year, every team has to face one Senior Day. But Arizona State has to face two Senior Days, because Thursday is California's last game in Harmon (Gym) and then of course Brevin Knight (and Stanford) on Saturday. It's kind of fitting for the whole season," he said.

Thursday's game at Harmon Gym will be the 884th and final men's basketball game to be played at the famed facility. Cal opened the facility on Jan. 13, 1933 with a 40-37 victory over UCLA. The Golden Bears have an all-time record of 585-298 there, including a current 17-game win streak.

Frieder is glad this is the final game the Sun Devils will play at Harmon.

"I don't care if I ever have to play at Harmon again, cause the times that we've beaten Cal on the road has been away from Harmon," he said. "I don't think we've beaten them at Harmon. It's a very tough

place to play. I remember in the Big-10 when Iowa got their new arena it was easier to win in Iowa than before that. I have no problem this being my last game in Harmon, because that's always been a very tough place to play.

The Golden Bears home court is a cozy, yet intimidating place seating 8,578 spectators.

"Right now as it is, sitting in the bleachers, people walking by you and going to there seats, all the fans right up on top of you. I think it's a tremendous home court advantage. It's a very tough place to play for visitors."

Harmon Gym will be shut down after this season for renovation and seating expansion. The building will re-open in 1998 as The Hoss Pavilion. Cal will play its home games next season at The Cow Palace in San Francisco.

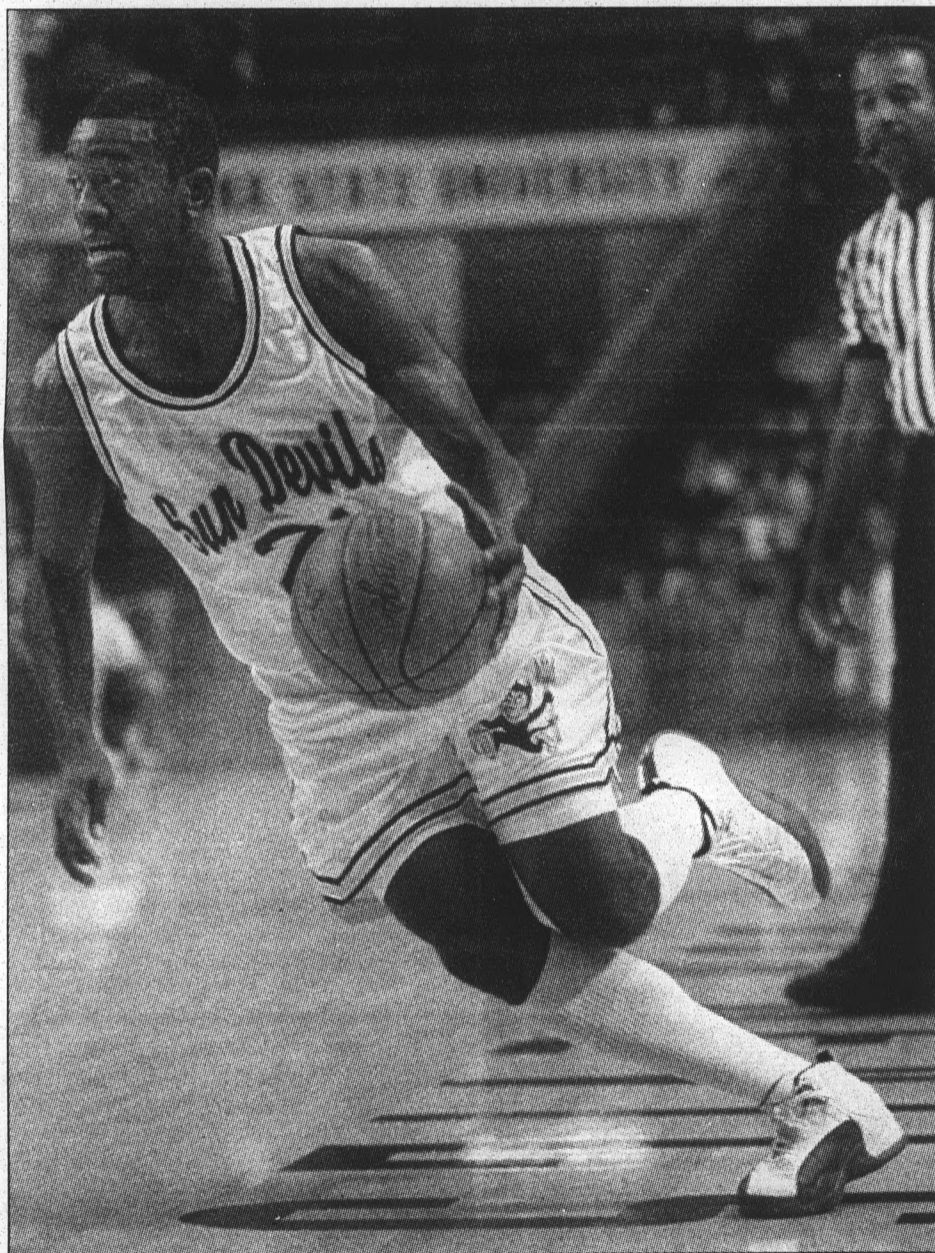
VEAL'S RISING STOCK

After moving from his natural shooting guard position to the point in January, ASU junior Jeremy Veal has increased his versatility. His overall statistics have flourished as well.

"If there's one good thing that's come out of this season besides some experience for the younger kids is Veal's coming on as a complete player," Frieder said. "He can play the point now. The most pleasant surprise this season has been Jeremy Veal. I think this might be another thing where we might be able to look back next year to this year and say it's been a blessing in disguise because of Jeremy Veal."

"He can score. He can dish out assists. He can defend. I think Jeremy Veal's stock has risen in this league and nationally and in the eyes of people at the next level immensely as a result of this year."

Frieder wondered whether or not Veal would have had as solid of a season if the



Jim Poulin/State Press

ASU junior guard Jeremy Veal has emerged as the team's top scorer and assist man this season. He is the only Pac-10 player to be among the top of the conference in scoring and rebounding.

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Ice Devils bounced out of hockey championships in overtime

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

The ASU club hockey team's hopes of winning the American Collegiate Hockey Association National Championship were iced Tuesday afternoon in East Lansing, Mich., when it was defeated 3-2 in overtime by the No. 9 Western Michigan Stallions.

After being shut out nearly the entire game, the No. 8 Ice Devils sent the game into overtime in the last minute. Trailing 2-0 in the third period, junior center Mark Parris put ASU on the board when he converted a penalty shot. With 30 seconds left, sophomore forward Jeff Devenney tied the game on his 15th goal of the season.

Senior left-wing Stefan Richardson said tying the game was exhilarating.

"It was an incredible high to come back like that," Richardson said.

The high, however, lasted only three minutes and 14 seconds.

On a faceoff near the Ice Devil's goal, the puck took a funny bounce and landed by the stick of Western Michigan's Marty Lorkowski, who one-timed it into the ASU net.

Richardson's emotions quickly changed from jubilation to frustration.

"It's always hard to lose in overtime and especially when it ends your season," Richardson said. "We were expecting to play a few more games. It was incredibly hard to watch the game and season and my career end on one shot."

Junior defenseman Brent Zwicker had the same feelings as Richardson.

"One bad bounce, that's all it took," Zwicker said. "It was very disappointing to come all the way back and then lose like that. It was a horrifying loss."

Even with the early exit from the playoffs, junior right-wing Jason Sternberg said the Ice Devils were not displeased with the 1996-97 campaign.

"We still had a successful season," Sternberg said. "The only thing you can ask for is to go to nationals and put yourself in a position to win the championship. We did that."

ASU finished the year at 18-11-1 and went to the ACHA national tournament for the second consecutive season.

NOTES

Richardson finished his career with team records in games played (104) and most consecutive games played (73). He also ranks in the top five all-time in Ice Devil scoring with 86 points (32) goals and 54 assists.

Junior center Steve Hammett, an All-American last year, led the Ice Devils in points (48) and assists (28) and was second in goals with 20.

Parris ended the season as the team leader in goals with 27 behind Hammett in points with 43. He also recorded two hat tricks and at one point in the season, had a 12-game consecutive scoring streak.

Howard signs with Raiders

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Desmond Howard, the Green Bay Packers' Super Bowl MVP, has agreed to a four-year, \$6 million contract with the Oakland Raiders.

The Raiders, who have scheduled a 1 p.m. PST news conference on Wednesday to announce a "major" free-agent signing, would not comment further Tuesday night.

The Heisman Trophy winner from Michigan set a Super Bowl record with 10 returns for 244 yards, including a 99-yarder for a touchdown in a 35-21 win over the New England Patriots.

In the regular season, Howard set an NFL record for punt-return yardage with 875 yards and led the league with a 15.1-yard average per return. By the end of the season, he also was their top kickoff returner.

He returned three punts for touchdowns during the regular season and another in Green Bay's playoff victory over San Francisco.

Howard, represented by Leigh Steinberg, said he wanted to stay with the Packers but looked at several other teams, including the Patriots, before deciding on the Raiders. Oakland also plans to use Howard as a wide receiver.

TEMPLETON CLASSIC

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Byron Black of Zimbabwe upset top-seeded Marcelo Rios 6-1, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5) Tuesday in the Franklin Templeton Tennis Classic.

Rios, the world's sixth-ranked player, failed to get past the first round for the first time in five 1997 tournaments. He reached the 1996 Scottsdale final before losing to Wayne Ferreira, this year's No. 2 seed who lost Monday.

No. 4 Albert Costa and No. 8 Richey Reneberg advanced.

Costa, one of six Spaniards in the 32-man field, beat Marc-Kevin Goellner of Germany 6-4, 7-6 (7-2), and Reneberg followed on Stadium Court with a 7-6 (7-1), 0-6, 6-1 victory over Vincent Spadea.

Chris Woodruff beat Jeff Tarango 7-6 (7-4), 6-2 and Sandon Stolle of Australia ousted Francisco Clavet of Spain 6-3, 6-1. Also, Jonas Bjorkman of Sweden beat Alex O'Brien 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, Ukrainian Andrei Medvedev beat Leonardo Lavalle of Mexico 7-6 (7-3), 3-6, 6-3 and Christian Rudd of Norway eliminated Venezuelan Nicola Pereira 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3.

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Sun Devils were a better all-around squad.

"That may or may not have happened had he had a better supporting cast. You don't know that. He has really come on as a great player."

Veal is averaging 22.4 points and 5.9 assists in the past 10 games. He is the only Pac-10 player to be among the top five league leaders in scoring 19.0 (fourth) and assists 4.9 (fourth). He is averaging 25.8 points in the last four games. He has shot a sizzling hot 57 percent (38 of 66) from the field during that span. He has 13 games of at least 20 points this season. He also is second in the league in three-point percentage at 46.3 (57 of 123).

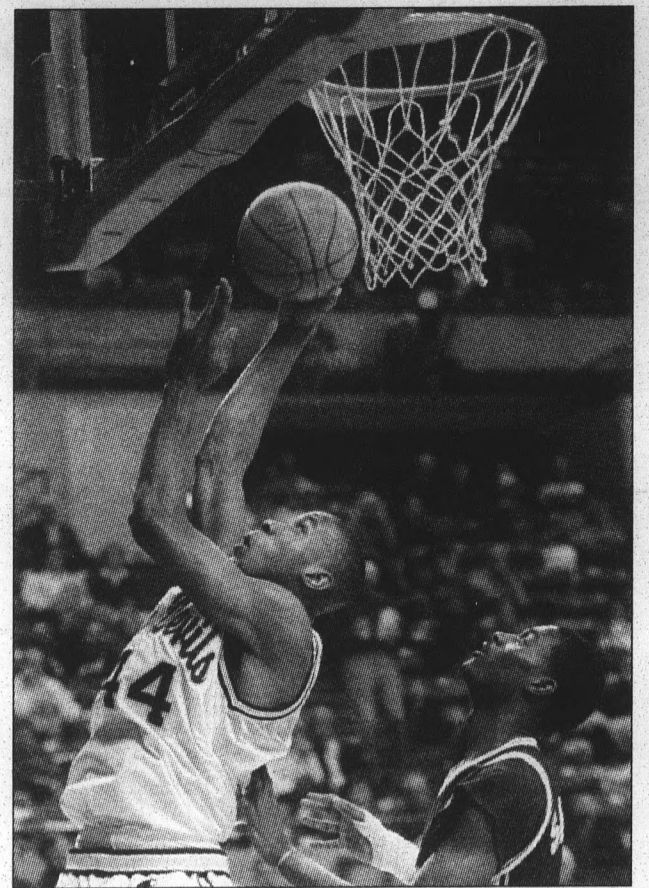
Frieder hopes Veal continues to work hard during the off-season.

"If he stays dedicated to this game in the off-season like he has in the past, he could really come back an excellent basketball player next year," he said.

Frieder pointed out that Veal's clutch shooting has been important for the Sun Devils this season.

"We played a lot of teams close because Jeremy delivered and made a lot of big baskets for us in tough situations, Frieder said.

"He's been great. We got an excellent player to build on next year."



ASU senior forward Rodger Farrington (44) who suffered a season-ending injury Thursday, ended his collegiate career as the Pac-10 season-record holder with 4.2 blocks per game average in 1996-97.

MEN'S BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Sun Devil Individual Stats

Name	G	FG-A	Pct	FT-A	Pct	Rb-Avg	Pts-Avg
Jeremy Veal	28	188-412	45.6	100-130	76.9	117-4.2	533-19.0
Quincy Brewer	12	68-145	46.9	27-41	65.9	73-6.1	166-13.8
Mike Batiste	20	93-227	41.0	50-68	73.5	137-6.9	251-12.6
Eddie House	28	138-336	41.1	16-25	64.0	71-2.5	343-12.3
Rodger Farrington	24	111-240	46.2	35-65	53.8	193-7.1	257-9.5
Gee Gervin	28	69-195	35.4	15-26	57.7	48-1.7	196-7.0
Urit Kelly	28	57-138	41.3	32-40	80.0	130-4.6	146-5.2
Lemar Richardson	28	29-56	51.8	21-44	47.7	72-2.6	79-2.8
Ahlon Lewis	27	23-55	41.8	15-26	57.7	49-1.8	68-2.5
Team	28	780-1821	42.8	316-475	66.5	977-34.9	2052-73.3
Opponents	28	736-1649	44.6	390-580	67.2	1160-41.4	2063-73.7

Pac-10 Team Stats

Team	Conference	Conference Pct	Overall	Overall Pct	Last 10
UCLA	13-3	.813	19-7	.731	8-2
UofA	11-5	.688	19-7	.731	7-3
USC	11-5	.688	16-9	.640	7-3
Stanford	10-6	.625	18-7	.720	6-4
Cal	10-6	.625	19-8	.704	7-3
Washington	9-7	.563	16-9	.640	6-4
Oregon	7-10	.412	16-10	.615	5-5
Washington State	5-11	.313	13-15	.464	3-7
Oregon State	3-14	.176	7-19	.269	2-8
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Pac-10s getting interesting as championships near

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

As the regular season begins to draw to a close, the race for the Pac-10 gymnastics crown looks to once again be up for grabs.

After last week's loss to UofA in Tucson, the Sun Devils no longer look head and shoulders above the rest of the conference.

Stanford, UCLA and Washington all had high scores over the weekend, boosting their respective scores. The No. 8-ranked Bruins won their own quad-meet with a score of 195.225, with the Huskies taking second with a 194.225. Stanford defeated Oregon State and Denver with a season-high score of 195.4.

ASU head coach John Spini and the Sun Devil squad will be going to Boise State on Saturday with their minds set on getting a good road score to help them in their quest for the No. 1 seed at the Midwest Regionals in Salt Lake City on April 4.

Host Utah has owned the No. 1 spot in regionals in recent years.

"I think we will load up for Boise State and go at them hard for a great away meet score," Spini said.

"Our goal is still to go after Utah for that No. 1 seed."

Junior Carie Courtney said the team will be in the right mind set going to Boise.

"It's going to go great," she said. "Our heads are in the right place."

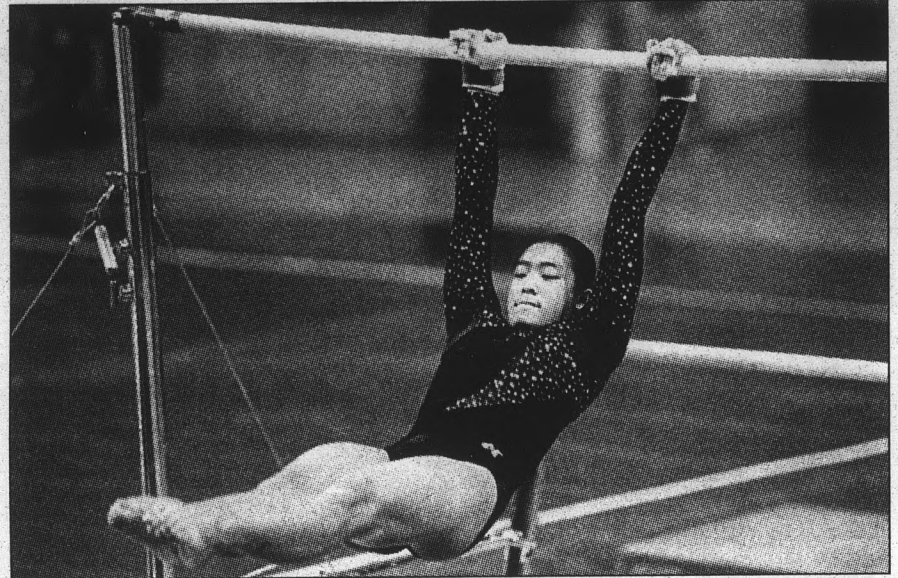
ASU is still the top-ranked squad in the Pac-10 with an average of 195.26. Their regional qualifying score stands at 195.992, while Utah's RQS stands at 196.735.

NOT GETTING HER DUE

Junior all-arounder Meagan Wright was nominated for Pac-10 Gymnast of the Week for the seventh time this season and for the seventh time she did not win. This despite outscoring winner Larissa Fontaine 39.45 to 39.375 in the all-around, vault 9.95 to 9.825, bars 9.85 to 9.825 and tying on balance beam with 9.875.

RANKINGS

ASU still occupies the No. 5 spot in the nation in team rankings. All of the team's individual event scores rank in the top 10. No. 3 on floor exercise (49.235), No. 6 on balance beam (48.84), No. 4 on vault (49.252) and No. 7 on uneven bars (48.997). All rankings are by the RQS's.



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Freshman Elizabeth Reid and the rest of the ASU women's gymnastics team will look to improve its performance on the uneven bars after last weeks five falls versus UofA. Before the meet the bars team was ranked No. 7 in the nation.

Les Boulez win by one

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Calbert Cheaney scored a season-high 24 points, including six of his team's final 10, as the Washington Bullets defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 107-106 Tuesday night.

Neither team could pull ahead by more than three in the fourth quarter and the lead seasawed throughout the period. Cheaney's biggest basket came with 19 seconds left when his baseline jumper gave the Bullets a 105-103 lead.

Juwan Howard, who finished with 22 points and 10 rebounds, intercepted the ensuing inbound

pass and Rod Strickland made two free throws to give him 19 points. Strickland also had 10 assists, making him one of three Washington players with double-doubles.

Derrick Coleman hit a 3-pointer with six seconds remaining, giving him 23 points, but the 76ers couldn't foul and the Bullets ran out the clock.

The third Bullet with a double-double was Chris Webber, who had 14 points and 10 rebounds before leaving with 11:03 left in the fourth quarter with a bruised right hip.

Lineman selected to all-star game

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Offensive lineman Pat Thompson was selected Tuesday to play in the 3rd annual National All-Stars Bowl College All-Star Football Classic.

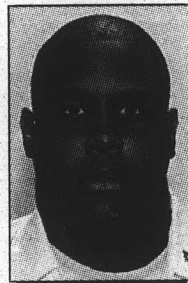
Thompson, a senior, was unavailable for comment.

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Rather than have the players

compete in a single game, the Classic is held as a series of games held in every region in the country.

Players compete in a doubleheader format on either



THOMPSON

the Red or Blue teams. As of press time, it was undetermined which team Thompson would participate on.

Nearly 800 players and 90 coaches from all levels of college football will participate. Head coaches for the games include Blue team coaches Mike Redwine (Mid-America Nazarene University, Kan.) and Ted Kessinger (Bethany College, Kan.), and Red team coaches Fran Schwenk (Doan College, Neb.) and Larry Wilcox (Bethany College, Kan.). The Blue teams lead the series by a 7-5 margin.

The series consists of eight games in six cities. It opens Mar. 15 in Orlando, Fla. The rest of the schedule is as follows: Las Vegas, Mar. 29; Cleveland, Apr. 5; Louisville, Ky., Apr. 12; Dallas, Apr. 19; and Minneapolis, Apr. 26.

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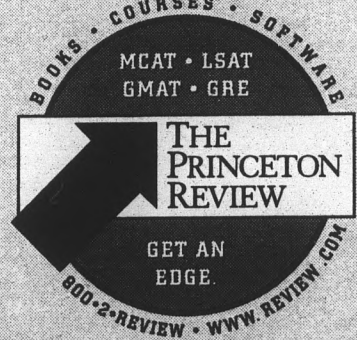
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Men's tennis team hosts Michigan

By JOHN SHEEHY
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's tennis team, fresh off a big victory against Virginia Tech, will host the Michigan Wolverines this afternoon at the Whiteman Tennis Center. Match time is set for 1 p.m.

This will be the last non-conference match for the Sun Devils (6-4, 0-2 Pac-six). The Wolverines enter the match with a 2-2 mark.

Earlier this week, ASU beat the Hokies for their sixth victory of the season. The key to the win was the Sun Devils' outstanding singles play.

After dropping two out of three doubles matches, and losing the point, the Sun Devils managed to win five of six singles matches for a 5-2 victory.

Senior Sergio Elias came up big versus the Ducks, as he beat 25th-ranked Oliver Mayo in straight sets 6-2, 6-4.

After Michigan, the Sun Devils host conference rivals UCLA and USC.

"I want to win," Elias said of this weekend's matches. "In my four years here I have seen a lot of good teams. This is a good team. We can beat them."

Both of ASU's conference losses came against their Southern California rivals earlier in the year. The Sun Devils played well in each of the matches, but came out on the short end of a 5-2 score. Elias and Tim Hammond were the bright spots of those matches. Elias beat the Trojans' No. 1 player, George Bastl, by a score of 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. Hammond scored two comeback victories over USC's Scott Willinski 3-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2, and



Jim Poulin/State Press

ASU senior Sergio Elias, the team's top seed, will lead the Sun Devils against the Michigan Wolverines at the Whiteman Tennis Center. Match time is 1 p.m.

UCLA's Jason Cook 2-6, 7-5, 6-1.

After USC and UCLA, the Sun Devils will head to Northern California to take on Stanford and

California. Then, they will come back home to face UofA, Stanford, and Cal, before finishing up the regular season on the road against the UofA.

Groin slap earns Rodman day off

By RICK GANO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Dennis Rodman, banished for 11 games less than a month ago, was suspended Tuesday for the third time this season, a one-game ban for "deliberately striking" Milwaukee's Joe Wolf in the groin.

It is Rodman's fourth suspension — totaling 20 games — since joining the Chicago Bulls before last season.

The NBA said the flamboyant forward will miss Wednesday night's home game against San Antonio and will be fined \$7,500.

"We understand why the league did it. We also understand that Dennis goes 100 percent every game and gives all he has," Bulls general manager Jerry Krause said Tuesday. "He's just going to have to control himself in a better way."

When Rodman returned from his 11-game suspension after the All-Star break, a penalty assessed for kicking a courtside cameraman, NBA commissioner David Stern said further violations could result in a lifetime ban from the league.

However, a league source said Tuesday that Stern considered the warning to be based on off-court incidents. This was strictly a game-related matter, and the source, who asked to remain unidentified, said Stern did not intend to get involved in this case.

The latest suspension stems from Chicago's 108-90 victory on Monday night in which Rodman elbowed Wolf in the groin with 2:10 left in the third quarter.

"The league thinks the hit below the belt was not an accident, the league thinks it was deliberate," Krause said. "And that's something that happened. There was contact below the belt and that's not supposed to happen."

Rodman followed with an errant punch toward Wolf's head. On the next possession, Wolf got Rodman in a headlock and a double foul — but no technical — was called. Rodman was then removed from the game by coach Phil Jackson.

The league took no action against Wolf.

In December, Rodman was suspended by the Bulls for two games for a profanity-filled tirade on live TV.

The 11-game suspension was the second longest in NBA history and resulted in a \$200,000 out-of-court settlement by Rodman and the cameraman. It cost Rodman about \$1 million in salary and incentives.

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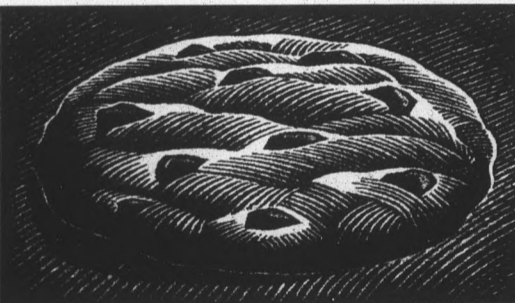
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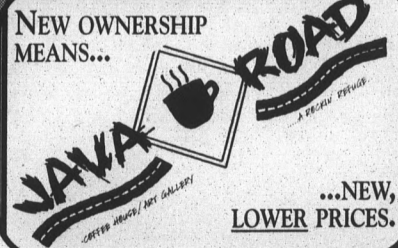
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THU	White Mocha Special	"Friends" AT THE PERK 7-8pm	HAPPY HOUR 6-8 1/2 Off Drinks w/Coupon Below	Bagel Sand. + Chips + Drink \$3.59	WINE & CHEESE NIGHT ART OPENING FOR LAURIE CAMPBELL	HARRIS LEA BLACKWOOD 7-10	Tall Mochas \$1.75 EVERYDAY	HAPPY HOUR 4-6	COFFEE
FRI	Zehn Graves LIVE MUSIC	CD Giveaway "Current CD's" 6-8pm	Ray Enwright 7-10	Double Mochas \$2.29	THE ACOUSTIC MARTYR 9PM	IMPROMPTU MUSIC • DANCE • ACTING Mesa Performing Arts 7:30-11:30	Emily Curtis & Friends Local Singer, song writer, original music + special guests 9PM	HAPPY HOUR 4-6	HOUSE? CALL
SAT	Ken Harold LIVE MUSIC	"Beat the Barista" 6-8pm	Blaze: DJ 91.5 7-10	Double Cap. + Dessert \$3.49	MARY McCANN POETRY SLAM 9PM	TORNADO ABRAHMS 8-11:30	Tall Cappuccino's \$1.65 EVERYDAY	BLUES 8-11	BRANDON AT
SUN	COCO • Mocha Special	STUDY SUNDAY 12-3pm "INCREDIBLE DEALS"	HAPPY HOUR 6-8 1/2 Off Drinks w/Coupon Below	/	CHESS PLAYERS LOUNGE \$2 WELLS	OPEN MIC 7 o'clock - 10	Grande ICED CAFFE LATTES \$1.65 EVERYDAY	PIANO 9-12 JAZZ 1-4	965-6555
MON	Mocha Madness 7pm - 10pm	1/2 Price Pastries & Bagels after 4pm	HAPPY HOUR 6-8 1/2 Off Drinks w/Coupon Below	Coffee + Bagel w/ Cream Cheese \$1.99	CIGAR & MARTINI NIGHT \$2 MARTINIS	DOUG SCHULTZE 7 o'clock - 10	Grande Flavored Lattes \$1.95 EVERYDAY	HAPPY HOUR 4-6	TO PLACE YOUR
TUE	Caramocha Special	1/2 Price Pastries & Bagels after 4	HAPPY HOUR 6-8 1/2 Off Drinks w/Coupon Below	2 for 1 Italian Sodas	OPEN MIC 9PM	DAVID GROSSMAN "recorded artist" 7-10	Grande ICED MOCHAS \$1.95 EVERYDAY	HAPPY HOUR 4-6	AD

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