



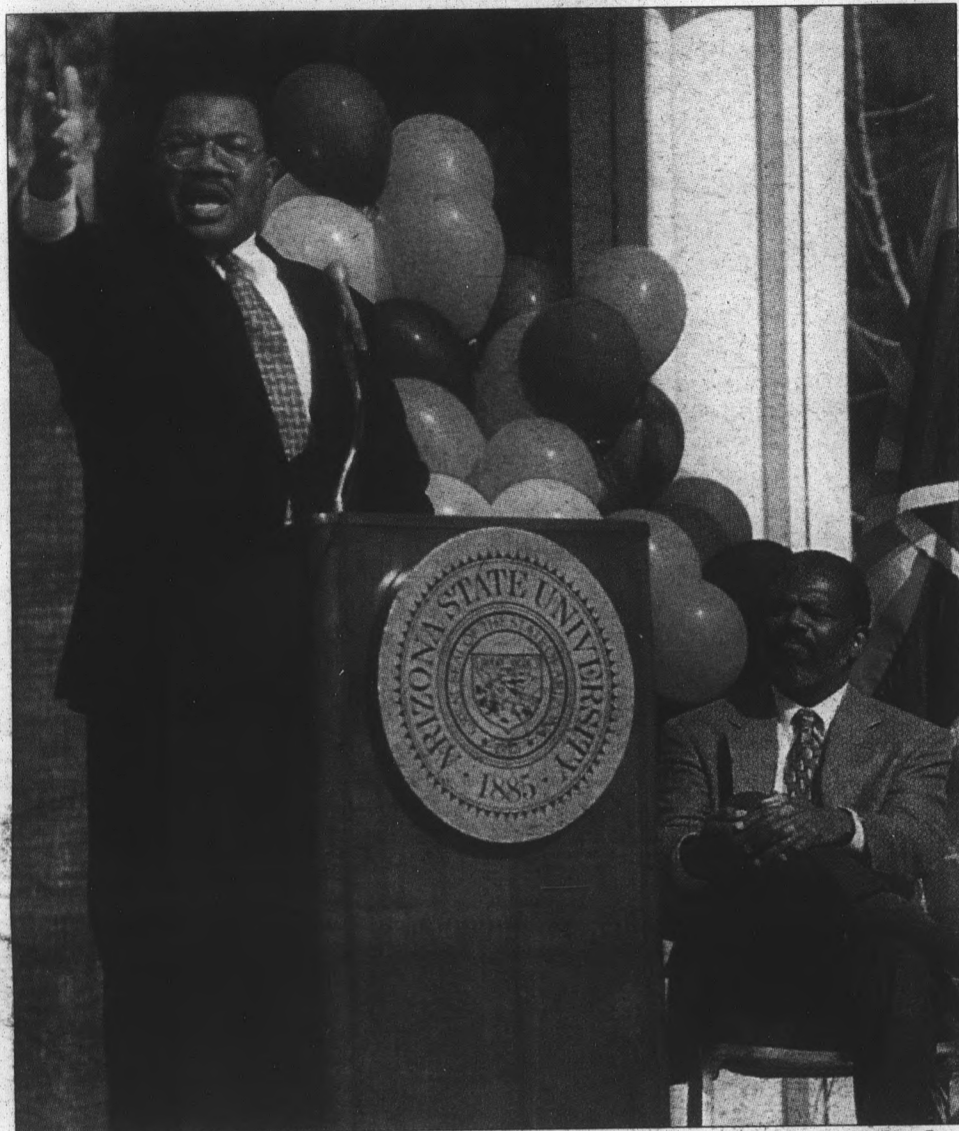
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Joe Rogers, an ASU College of Law alumnus, recites the famous Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. "I Have a Dream" speech on Hayden Lawn Thursday. Dr. Art Carter, sitting, listens as Rogers delivers the speech King originally gave in front of the Lincoln Memorial Aug. 28, 1963.

Students celebrate MLK legacy, work

By DAVID WOODFILL
STATE PRESS

ASU College of Law alumnus Joe Rogers enthralled an audience of students and faculty late Thursday morning with a rendition of Dr. Martin Luther King's famous speech originally delivered on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington D.C. August 28, 1963.

Audience members ranged in age and ethnicity, and a hush ran through the audience as Rogers commenced King's famous speech: "Five score years ago, a great American, in whose shadow we stand, signed the Emancipation Proclamation," he began.

He went on to recount the achievements of the country in the past several hundred years.

"We are a remarkable people. As I look around at each one of you, well there's so many people of different backgrounds, different ancestral roots, from different sectors of our globe," he said.

"We all come together here in this year 1998, and yet take the time to join together in a sense of unity to celebrate our achievements and accomplishments, yes, as America, in getting through the vestiges of slavery and segregation."

Sadhana Stone, an Associated Students of ASU member and an event

organizer, estimated the audience reached approximately 350 as passers-by and students stopped to take notice.

"We hope that this will allow the students who couldn't get downtown (Monday) in order to march to be able to take part in (MLK's) remembrance," she said.

Craig Plenn, a junior majoring in anthropology, said he thought the event was a fantastic opportunity to allow students to actively take part in the holiday.

"I think (the event) is a good idea," he said. "I remember years ago they wanted to raise more awareness because of racial problems on campus; this is proof that they meant it."

Provost Milton Glick was also at the celebration and delivered a brief speech.

"A critical central thesis is that to be a great University, we must honor the principles of Dr. Martin Luther King," Glick said.

He went on to add, "we are especially proud this year at ASU with the fact that for the first time in our history, minority student performance equals or exceeds that of the majorities. It is a vision that students, faculty, and staff have worked very hard to achieve and we will continue to invest ourselves in that."

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ASU computers hit by hackers

By TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

Hackers cracked ASU's computer system over the weekend, swiping more than 100 student logons and passwords.

No data were lost and the computer systems were undamaged in the cyber attack. William Lewis, vice provost for Information Technology, said the accounts compromised did not appear to have been accessed by hackers.

The intrusion was discovered Monday by staff in the College of Education, who noticed some suspicious files on one of the workstation computers. It is unknown how long the hackers were collecting the passwords, but officials speculated it was only over the three-day weekend.

Lewis said hackers may have been operating from Europe, although it is difficult to trace electronic intruders. The incident is still under investigation and the hackers, if found, could face criminal charges.

"We have had hacking and various break-ins before," Lewis said. "It happens periodically. With the way the Web is today, everyone has access."

Lewis said hackers pass information through the Internet, making it difficult to patch holes in computer systems and keep weaknesses quiet. When one hacker discovers a back door into a system, that information makes it around the world thanks to the Internet.

"We need to be aware," Lewis said. "The system is as safe as we can make it while still making it accessible to-

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All in the name of research

Professors enjoy challenge of interdepartment exchange

By CHRIS KAHN
STATE PRESS

Scientific research at ASU is getting all mixed up.

Various professors from the College of Arts and Sciences are packing up their books and moving across campus to other departments, participating in a new program that offers faculty members an opportunity to work in other disciplines.

Through the Interdisciplinary Fellows Program, a physics professor could set up residence in the anthropology department and conduct research, team-teach with another professor or take classes like any other student.

"This is a way of investing some money in an area that we think will yield some interesting research and teaching results," said Wendy Wilkins, associate dean in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Sharon Lohr, a statistics professor, is still getting used to her new office in the College of Law.

"Look—there's no chalkboard on the wall! In every office in the math department there's a chalkboard so you can work out problems. That's a big difference," she said.

Lohr plans on using her statistics background to collaborate with law professors studying how new laws and legal practices in the United States affect the divorce rate.

Lohr said that experience this semester will also ben-

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ASU professors Dr. Debbie Crews and Dr. Paul Karoly demonstrate a device that helps determine the relationship between motivation and performance in sports. The electroencephalograph (EEG), which measures electrical activity in the brain, helps determine whether a person is in the right state of mind to make a putt.

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.

• **Gamma Alpha Omega** — An information table will be set up on Hayden Lawn from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Stop by for information.

• **ASU Young Democrats** — A general

meeting will be held in the MU Yuma Room 211 at 3 p.m. All are welcome.

• **Phi Alpha Delta** — A general meeting will be held in the MU Pima Room from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

• **All Saints Newman Center** — The Welcome Back Mass will be celebrated in the Newman Center at 5 p.m., followed by a complimentary dinner at 6 p.m., and a Fanning the Flame concert at 7 p.m.

• **Asian Voice** — An introductory meeting will be held in the MU Yavapai Room at 3:50 p.m. All are welcome.

Saturday's Events:

• **ASU Community Service Program** — The Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. community service project will take place at 3146 E. Wier Drive, Phoenix, starting at 9 a.m. For further information, please call 965-9843.

Sunday's Events:

• **Buddhist Association** — A mindfulness meditation on breathing, sitting and walking will be held in the MU Navajo Room 219 at 10:30 a.m.

MLK

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Jermaine Southern, a graduate student in accounting, said he is glad the University is celebrating Martin Luther King Day but feels that people should put less energy into celebration and more into community directed efforts and in reaching out to others.

"These activities are a good reminder, but King was a doer not a celebrator," he said.

After all, Southern said, that's is what King was about.

Rogers had favorable comments about his former alma mater and the student's efforts in the Martin Luther King day celebration.

"I think that it reflects the depth of

student understanding about the importance of history and in particular the importance of King to the nation," he said. "To see the number of students involved this year is outstanding and I think it's reflective of a very strong, positive environment at ASU."

The celebration also included a multitude of food booths where spectators had lunch, a performance by ASU's gospel choir and a rendition of Maya Angelou's poem, "And Still I Rise," by Karen Carson, which was accompanied by a modern dance performance by Onawa Miller.

Hack

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dents. We could make it safer but it would be more limited."

Now, the system is secure without being difficult to operate, but greater security techniques could be put into place.

In the case of this latest hack, the weakness was with the UNIX system which is the backbone of the general servers on campus. That hole has been patched and Lewis said there is no reason for students to worry about the security of the system.

The hacker may have used a "sniffer" program to record the logons and passwords, said Eric Caslake, who works at an Information Technology help desk. A message on the general server, which hosts most of the 40,000 student e-mail accounts, suggests that all users change their password.

The "sniffer" had the potential to capture the logons and passwords of every account, if it went on undetected.

"Things like this happen," Lewis said. "That's why we suggest backing-up important files and changing your password ever so often."

When Information Technology was alerted to the hack Monday, officials changed the passwords of the accounts which were affected to lock-out the hacker. Those effected were notified that their accounts had been jeopardized and told to change their passwords.

"It was really a small number of students that were affected, but if you were one of those 100 it is a big deal," Lewis said. "We don't know that anything was done (with the passwords), but it is possible that there was some damage."

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Public, politicians react to latest Clinton allegations

BY PETE YOST
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—Around the country, reaction to the charges against a president often battered by questions about his character ranged from disbelief to dismay.

"I think he's losing his credibility, and it wasn't so great to begin with," said Don Wiebelhaus, a 59-year-old Detroit security guard.

Lusya Shmavonian, 28, an administrative assistant from Ridgefield, N.J., said she doesn't know whether to believe that Clinton had an affair, but added, "I think he's a good president and I don't see what that has to do with anything."

In Washington, the day's events unfolded in something of a crisis atmosphere.

"Welcome, ladies and gentlemen, to the theater of the absurd," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said at the outset of a daily briefing dominated by questions about the Lewinsky matter.

McCurry's predecessor, Dee Dee Myers, told NBC: "This is a situation that's completely out of control. ...It is a feeding frenzy of the first order." Even so, she said of Clinton, "If he's not telling the truth, I think the consequences are just astronomical."

The seriousness of the potential charges—adultery and encouraging perjury—reverberated among congressional leaders.

"The allegations are certainly very serious. If they should prove to be true, that's going to cause some problems legally," Republican Senate Majority Leader Trent said in Jackson, Miss.

Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., chairman of the House Rules

Committee, said Republicans were waiting to see how events unfold before considering impeachment. But he said that if charges against Clinton were found to be valid, "the

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White House press secretary



LEWINSKY

whole roof could blow off. I feel sorry for the country."

Beyond the revelations about Lewinsky, there was new information about Clinton's relationship with another woman.

Clinton reportedly acknowledged in his weekend deposition that he had an affair with Gennifer Flowers during the 1970s. The Washington Post reported. Flowers, who has claimed she had a 12-year affair with Clinton, told AP that it was "hard to believe after all this time" that Clinton now admits what he long denied.

Also Thursday, an individual familiar with the Jones case said that Shelia Lawrence, wife of the late Ambassador M. Larry Lawrence, had been subpoenaed by Jones' attorneys. Ms. Lawrence, a friend of the president, has offered an affidavit saying she has no information relevant to the case, the individual said.

Starr took on the Lewinsky matter as an extension of his

independent counsel probe into the president's Whitewater dealings. He told a swarm of reporters outside his office that he would work as promptly as possible to sort out the allegations.

He was questioned about whether it was fair to wire a Lewinsky friend and tape the woman's conversations with Lewinsky. "We used appropriate techniques that are traditional law enforcement techniques," he said.

Attorney General Janet Reno refused to explain her decision to refer the matter to Starr, saying any comment she made could risk "impairing the independence of the independent counsel."

"I'm bound and determined to make sure that this is done the right way," she said.

McCurry said White House aides were methodically searching through documents in an effort to comply with a Starr subpoena, a process that would take some time.

"There's not a room in the White House that's called 'the Truth Room'—where you can go unlock the door and it's all sitting there," McCurry said. "Everybody is working hard to answer these questions."

The investigation was prompted when one of Ms. Lewinsky's coworkers, former White House staffer Linda Tripp, provided Starr with tapes of almost 20 hours of conversations she had with Ms. Lewinsky.

The tape recordings of Ms. Lewinsky began last summer, after Clinton attorney Robert Bennett suggested Tripp wasn't telling the truth about another allegation regarding Clinton and another White House staffer, Kathleen E. Willey.



CLINTON

Key players in the Lewinsky scandal

BY LAURIE KELLMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some key figures in the investigation:

•President Clinton: One year into his second term, he is facing allegations that he had an affair with a White House intern, then urged her to lie about it in a deposition for another woman who is suing him for sexual harassment. Clinton denies there was an affair and says, "I did not ask anyone to tell anything other than the truth."

•Monica S. Lewinsky: The 24-year-old former White House intern reported to have said in conversations tape-recorded by a confidant that she had an affair with Clinton that began when she was 21. She also is reported to have said that Clinton and lawyer Vernon Jordan told her to lie about it in a deposition to attorneys for Paula Jones. Lewinsky lives in Washington in the Watergate complex.

•Linda R. Tripp: A former White House secretary who taped some 20 hours of conversations with Lewinsky. According to Newsweek magazine, Tripp also has said she once saw another woman, Kathleen Willey, emerge disheveled from the Oval office claiming to have just had a sexual encounter with Clinton.

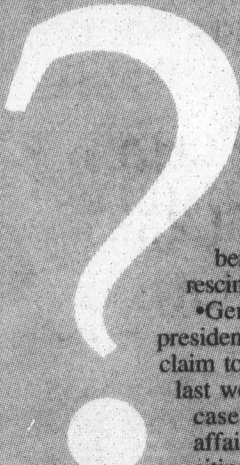
•Kenneth Starr: The independent counsel conducting an investigation into Clinton's Whitewater land transactions. Last week, Starr gained Justice Department agreement to expand his investigation to the new matter.

•Vernon Jordan: Longtime Clinton confidant, said Thursday he helped Lewinsky find a lawyer and a new job but did not ask her to lie. He also said she told him she didn't have a sexual relationship with Clinton.

•Betty Currie: The president's personal assistant, described as a friend of Lewinsky's. In the White House's Secret Service log, Currie is named as Lewinsky's contact in entries recording when she came and went after she had left her internship.

•Bill Richardson, ambassador to the United Nations: Offered Lewinsky a job in public affairs at the U.S. mission at the U.N. She turned down the offer in favor of one with an affiliate of Revlon, the cosmetics company where Jordan is a member of the board. That job offer was rescinded Wednesday.

•Gennifer Flowers: During the 1992 presidential campaign, Clinton denied her claim to have had an affair with him. But last week in his deposition in the Jones case, Clinton acknowledged such an affair. The Washington Post reported, citing anonymous sources familiar with the proceedings.



Clinton friend to answer in intern case

BY PAUL SHEPARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — "I was pleased to be helpful," said Vernon E. Jordan.

He was referring to his efforts to help former White House intern Monica Lewinsky get a new job. But the comment could as easily apply to his efforts for years on behalf of President Clinton.

Jordan, Clinton's old friend, adviser and confidant, was on the spot Thursday, defending both the president and himself.

Lewinsky, he declared, had told him "absolutely and unequivocally" that she didn't have a sexual relationship with Clinton. And he himself did nothing more than try to find employment for Lewinsky and suggest an attorney when Whitewater investigators came calling on her.

"I fully appreciate the gravity of this situation," Jordan said before a sea of reporters at a Washington hotel ballroom Thursday afternoon.

The controversy began after the disclosure of secretly recorded conversations of Lewinsky, who told a friend that she had an affair with Clinton and that both he and Jordan asked her to lie about it.

"At no time did I ever say, suggest or intimate that she should lie," Jordan said.

Jordan added that he will answer a subpoena from Independent Counsel Kenneth W. Starr to appear before a grand jury investigating the president and first lady's Whitewater land dealings.

The only mention of sex and the president at Jordan's

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Clinton adviser, friend

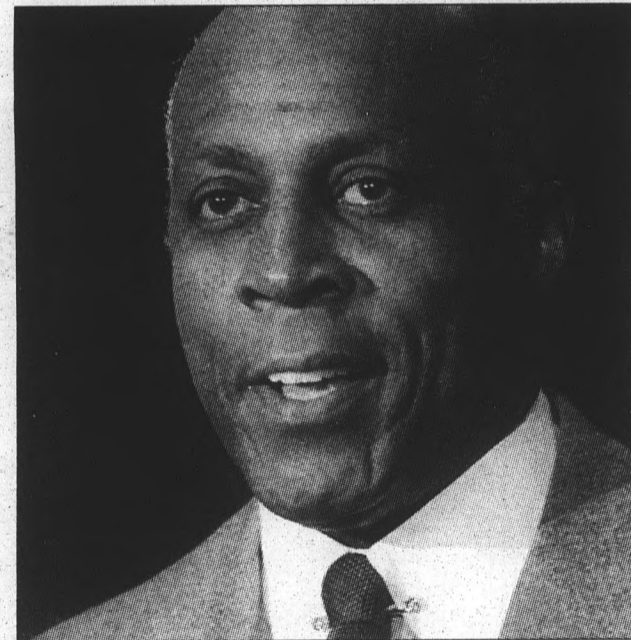
press conference came when he said Lewinsky informed him "absolutely and unequivocally" that she did not have a sexual relationship with the president.

Because Jordan answered no questions from reporters, it was unclear why Lewinsky would have told Jordan she didn't have sex with Clinton.

Jordan said he tried to help Lewinsky find a job in New York at American Express. Revlon and the Young & Rubicam advertising agency.

"I was pleased to be helpful to Ms. Lewinsky whose drive, ambition and personality were impressive," he said.

Jordan said he also introduced Lewinsky to Washington



AP Photo/Ron Edmonds

Longtime confidant of President Clinton Vernon Jordan speaks at a Washington news conference Thursday where he said that he was told by former White House staffer Monica Lewinsky that she did not have an affair with the president. Jordan said he helped Lewinsky to find a lawyer and a job.

lawyer Frank Carter when she was served a subpoena by Whitewater investigators.

The glare of the camera lights and shouts from dozens of reporters is nothing new for Jordan, 62, who is among the most influential power brokers in the nation's capital.

A lawyer with the prominent Washington law firm of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld since 1981, Jordan shares a close friendship with Clinton.

They are golfing buddies and their families share vacations together. On the business end, Jordan is often at the president's side during his darkest moments such as when they visited the wife of White House aide Vincent Foster after he shot himself to death.

The pair met in 1973 when Clinton was starting out in Arkansas politics and Jordan was president of the National Urban League, a civil rights and social service agency.

Jordan is credited by Urban League officials with expanding the scope of the social service agency during his 10 years there.

Urban League President Hugh Price said Jordan has been helpful in fund raising and successfully urged Clinton to appear at the league's annual convention last year.

"I know Vernon as a person of great integrity and great intelligence," Price said. "He knows many, many people and those contacts have been helpful to the league."

BOOS & BRAVOS

Bravo — To ASU students and staff. It's a new semester for all of us, and the countdown to Spring Break already has begun (49 days and counting) down here in the *State Press* sick ward, er, newsroom. This semester marks the return of sun, fun, boxes of Ramen noodles and new episodes of *South Park* on Comedy Central. You've got to love it.

Boo — To John Gotti Jr., who was charged with racketeering. Following in Dad's footsteps, Johnny? The elder Gotti was convicted of murder and racketeering in 1992. Dad is now serving a life sentence and Junior was reputed to be his father's successor to the Gambino crime family. This brings a new twist to the term "like father, like son." Let's hope Junior isn't a "Teflon Don" like his pops. A lifetime stay in prison like Dad would be good for Junior.

Boo — To President Clinton, for getting into yet another libido-related fix. The exploits of Slick Willie again are front-page news. Now it seems a former White House intern, Monica Lewinsky, claims on tape that she had an affair with the president and that he had asked her to lie about the alleged fling. The scandals almost — almost, mind you — make Fife Symington look tame. No wonder politicians are considered so untrustworthy. And the public thinks journalists are scum...

Boo — To the Spice Girls and their new movie *Spice World*. Why make a movie? Why not drop off the face of the planet instead? Oh, the horror of it all. What is it with today's bands? Bad enough Hanson released a Christmas album during the holidays, but a Spice Girls movie? Even that sorry band Oasis isn't doing movies. At least McDonalds isn't doing a promotional tie-in with *Spice World*. Can you just picture Spice Girls Happy Meals? Yuck.

Boo — To Judge Clyde Gober, for ordering 26-year-old Darrell Meadows to marry his girlfriend, Angela Whaley. Meadows had threatened to kill Whaley and the couple's daughter, Nicole, in November. Although marriage would give Meadows a legal obligation to the child, the judge is still an idiot. Can't you just picture Meadows abusing his new bride and their daughter on a daily basis? Out of the frying pan and into the fire, we say. Let's hope "Judge" Gober sees his error before Meadows goes too far one day.

Boo — To former heavyweight champ Mike Tyson, who has seemingly traded his boxing gloves for wrestling trunks. Tyson was recently on the WWF's Monday Night Raw and got into an altercation with wrestler "Stone Cold" Steve Austin. Now Tyson is expected to appear in the next Wrestlemania. What's with Iron Mike? Doesn't he remember that Muhammad Ali was beaten by "Gorilla" Monsoon back in the '70s? Tyson's going to get whupped on and that's the bottom line, 'cause Stone Cold said so.

Bravo — To *State Press* City Editor Kara Shire and reporter Karen Yamada, for placing third and fifth respectively in this year's William Randolph Hearst writing competition. The Hearst awards are the college equivalent of the Pulitzer prize, so for two of our staffers to place so high is impressive. Congratulations, Kara and Karen.



Rejection of class essential to end prejudice

I have been to the mountain top, but I couldn't get past the security gate. And contrary to scholarly belief, it wasn't my skin color keeping me from the promised land, it was my empty checkbook.

MARK POLLOCK
Columnist

Chattering about race and equality reaches its apex this time of year. That's wonderful. If we ever want to achieve the "peace on earth" and "good will towards men" that we recently prayed or hoped for, bigotry and prejudices will have to be eliminated. On the other hand, how can we achieve this harmony if the gap between the haves and have-nots continues growing at its present pace? Breakfast dialogues and \$1000-per-plate speeches are dandy, but wouldn't the energy be better spent acquiring warm socks for cold feet? The elimination of racism may provide some jobs and career advancement for some people, but it doesn't eliminate the dire need to raise people of all races out of poverty and into prosperity.

Focusing on racism instead of class is like painting a crumbling house. It may look pretty, but you still can't live in it.

One example of this is the current situation in South Africa. Apartheid has been eliminated and the African National Congress is now in control. Popular terms like "self-determination" and "equal opportunity" have moved from textbooks into reality. Damning criticisms of the ANC for forgetting the poor have also materialized. Leading the charge has been the golden girl of the ANC's Women's League, Winnie Madikizela-Mandela.

Unfortunately, her sprint for the No. 2 position in the party elections was knee-capped when Mandela herself was accused of mistreating poor locals from her neighborhood, whom she perceived as "stoolies." Even with racism and segregation greatly reduced, the problem of power, control and money (collectively called class), continues to rear its ugly head.

Closer to home, if we really want equality and happi-

ness for all, we'll need to exert the energy we're currently expending on the elimination of the "isms" (racism, sexism and moralism) and use it to enable (not empower) people to achieve security and happiness.

Affirmative-action programs and quotas — excuse me, goals — may look good on paper, but they don't place poor kids in good schools. The term "affirmative action" is just a politically correct way to push legitimate programs for the poor into the same pile of rubbish now known as "cultural diversity." If we really want diversity, let's put something on the plates of the disadvantaged that's more diverse than Top Ramen with tuna. To meaningfully help those in need, we'll have to distribute even amounts of cash over the garden we call society, not scholarly rhetoric and quasi-philosophies spewed forth from the safety of college campuses.

Unfortunately, the white walls and ivory towers of most universities are constantly being built by putting the cart before the horse. Instructing adults who are already fortunate enough to be advancing their higher education on the finer points of racism and the like is a nice way to collect a check. Instructing them on the problems associated with the gap between the very rich and the very poor is not. There is too much funding and too many grants dependent on the appearance of "cultural diversity." If professors really want to make a difference, shouldn't they be instructing elementary-age children who are still being molded into adults? If one is making \$30,000 more each year, does one really have anything in common with those in poverty besides one's memories? The discrimination "suffered" by those who "have" is many zeros apart from those who "have not."

In order to make the world and our own backyard a more understanding and compassionate place to live, we'll have to stop wasting time choosing paint and start working on our foundation.

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To park or not to park

I read the Jan. 20 story ("Businesses gear up for students' return"). The final paragraphs quote Rod Keeling, executive director of the Downtown Tempe Community, Inc. (DTC). He stated that "the economic impact from students is vast ... students are the biggest customer group we (downtown Tempe) have, and they are very important."

I couldn't help but wonder if this is the same Keeling who is in charge of the current parking policy in downtown Tempe. The pay-for-parking policy was created because it was claimed that ASU students occupied too many parking spaces in downtown.

If the economic impact of students is vast and students constitute the biggest customer group, shouldn't it follow that they would occupy the majority of spaces? The DTC claimed that the old policy, which allowed two hours of free parking, didn't permit the parking spaces to turn over with enough frequency. I've never understood this argument — unless a student wanted a parking ticket, their car had to be moved after two hours. This meant at least five turnovers during regular business hours.

There are grumblings from a number of businesses that their receipts are down for the past year. Many of those businesses claim that there are several reasons for the decline in receipts, such as a loss of America West employees and more businesses sharing a shrinking customer base. However, several businesses claim the main reason is the new pay-for-parking policy.

Keeling wants to have it both ways: he claims the importance of students to downtown businesses, but also claims that students occupied too many parking spaces. Will the real Keeling please stand up?

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Senior
Architecture

Forum criticisms unjust

What a strange story: "Forum on race garners criticism from ASU officials." How in the world can Deborah Abston, chair of ASU's Campus Environment Team, appraise the forum when she did not go! I was there, and the forum did focus on Arizona issues. The policeman who was remunerated for "racism" in Scottsdale was there and spoke. Students were there, and they spoke. Did Abston help publicize the event? She criticizes because it was poorly publicized. And it was well organized, mark my word. Every effort was made for people to be heard, and they were! Grant

Wood, Attorney General, discussed the "illegal" arrests of Hispanics in Chandler. Abston owes the President's Initiative on Race an apology, since she criticizes without attending! The least you could do was attend, before throwing bricks at the effort!

Dr. Roger W. Axford
Professor Emeritus

Stamps too costly for ASU

Just recently, I came to realize, along with 44,000 other ASU students that grades were, according to the all-mighty In-touch, "No longer being mailed." When I inquired about the reasoning for this at the registrar's office, I was told it was too expensive.

So my calculations came to a rough figure of \$14,080 to mail the grades to each of the approximate 44,000 ASU students. Which I'm sure is a high estimate, considering bulk-rate postage that is paid instead of the normal \$0.32 that the rest of us pay.

Now, if you want your grades, you can check them out on the ASU Web site or call In-Touch. If you don't have Internet access and live out of the greater Phoenix area, you'll pay what I did for the 11-minute long-distance phone call — \$3.08 (or call on five-cent Sundays for \$0.55). The total cost for say, half of the ASU population that may live outside Phoenix, is \$67,760 in long-distance charges (\$12,100 on five-cent Sundays). If you need a copy other than that from the Web that is official, like the grade mailer used to be, it will cost \$1 in the Office of Records, if you live here during the summer or winter breaks.

So maybe to help out this near-bankrupt school, we could do several things. We could add another fee to the billing statement, say the GYGTYF (get your grades mailed to you fee) for \$0.32. This would launch my tuition from \$994 a semester to the unthinkable sum of \$994.32. Maybe the Office of the Registrar could have a bake sale outside their offices to raise the money. Maybe at the end of each semester, students could drop a self-addressed, stamped envelope so their grades could be mailed. We could set up Grad Mailer Salvation Bell Ringers around campus.

All in all, there are many things that could be done, none of which will be done. I just think students should get some sort of receipt for the classes they paid so dearly for, from mind and wallet.

All of this to save the University \$0.32, and who knows where those savings went.

Kerry Suson
Senior
Communications

Pope visit first step toward mending U.S., Cuba relations

On Sunday, two old foes will face off in an arena that has been the site of much conflict.

GREGOR MCGAVIN
Columnist

Pope John Paul II will lead a mass Sunday in Havana's Revolutionary Square, with the blessing of Fidel Castro. With this first-ever visit by the pontiff, the Vatican is not just reaching out to the troubled Caribbean nation, but is symbolically suggesting that we let bygones be bygones, silently condemning an unjust United States policy of economic punishment.

The Vatican is leading the United States by example, reminding us that the Cold War is over. And it's not just the Pope who's trying to give us the hint. The U.S. ban on trade with Cuba, imposed by President John F. Kennedy three years after Fidel Castro's rise to power, has been universally condemned. Last year, 143 nations supported a United Nations resolution rebuking the United States for its anti-Cuba policies.

Still, America won't budge. We've even strengthened our efforts to starve Cuban citizens into adopting capitalism. In 1996, the Helms-Burton Act made the 36-year-old embargo federal law, even allowing for penalties against our foreign trade partners who do business with Cuba.

Why? The Cuban economy is said to be in shambles. The people, however, presumably consider themselves better off than the people of the pre-Revolutionary days, when the island was a playground for U.S. corporate and criminal interests.

Even if the United States manages to make conditions on the island so bad that the Cuban people revolt against Castro, who will benefit? Not the United States, unless you consider boatloads of starving refugees a boon. Not neighboring Caribbean nations, which are already unstable enough. And certainly not the Cuban people, unless you think starvation is a step up from communism. "Better dead than red" looks good on paper, sure.

President Clinton has indicated a willingness to improve U.S. relations with Cuba, but only if there is some "reform" on the island. The embargo has done nothing to loosen Castro's grip, punishing only the Cuban people.

Another point that should not be forgotten is that, after overthrowing Batista's regime, Castro made every effort to deal with the United States fairly and openly. President Eisenhower and his secretary of state, John Dulles, refused to even speak with Castro. It was only after the United States rejected him that Castro decided to

side with the Soviet Union.

What had Castro done to deserve such treatment? Evidently, the loss of profits by U.S. organizations, which had Batista firmly in their pockets, had a lot more to do with the conflict than any threat the popularly supported leader could have posed. As far as U.S. foreign policy is concerned, it seems that we only support revolutions from which we stand to profit.

Considering that the Cold War is over and the Soviet states have gone their separate ways, what sort of threat can Cuba realistically pose? Only a few nations worldwide are still engaged in the futile communist experiment, and they're all relatively harmless — like our new friend, the People's Republic of China. That's right, that Eastern country, the one with the unblemished human-rights record.

All others have abandoned the sinking ship of communism, and the rest can be expected to come around soon. That's right — capitalism good, communism bad.

Opening up trade with Cuba could have nothing but benefits for both sides. For us, the benefit would be a moral one. No longer would Cubans starve because of a different political ideology than the U.S. For Cuba, the benefits are pretty clear.

And after a while, Cuba would come around. Capitalism is hardly a perfect political form, but when monitored and adjusted from time to time, it's the best form available. Why insist on starving the Cubans out before they can see for themselves the superiority of our system? Why must we sell something that's supposed to sell itself?

Perhaps that is not what this is all about. Is our federal government so incapable of forgetting the past, of setting aside old grievances, justified or not? The United States likes to see itself not only as the world's policeman, but as the world's benefactor — friend to Third-World nations, champion of the oppressed, fostering growth and preventing strife. Benevolent, that's us.

So should rejection of communism take precedence over putting food in the mouths of the hungry, or can we forget about history and start behaving like not just the military, but the moral superpower we claim to be? Can we recognize the right thing to do, even if it has to be pointed out to us by the Vatican? I guess we'll see.

Gregor McGavin is a junior studying journalism.

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Early preparation avoids uncertainty after graduation

"Senioritis." What does it mean to have a case of senioritis? Does it mean that time in one's senior year when one is anxiously looking forward to moving from boring ASU to that great big world out there? Does it mean that time when one can realize that he or she will not have to wait in line at Financial Aid again? Does it mean that time when one realizes he or she won't have to buy 20 packages of Ramen noodles in order not to starve? In other words, does senioritis mean we are happy to be through with this juggle we call ASU?

I would argue that senioritis means realizing that this cozy University enclave we call home will only be ours for a little less than four more months. It means that even though we couldn't stand professors who put us to sleep better than our mothers' bedtime stories, at

STEVE STEIN
Columnist

least we got comfortable being able to bitch and moan about them.

It means realizing that even though the lines at the Computing Commons were long as hell around finals time, at least we felt comfortable being angry about it. And it means that even though Burger King charges more for a Whopper in the Memorial Union than elsewhere, we are comfortable in knowing we have a right to complain. You see, we feel at home to complain because we've been here for four years. ASU, for many of us, has become our second home. To feel at home is to feel a sense of security even if we don't like everything about it. Well, that sense of security will end abruptly in the middle of May for us seniors, and life as we know it will change forever.

I would argue that most of us seniors are unconsciously (or even consciously) dreading the day after we walk down the platform and receive that piece of paper we have worked so hard for. At that point, the certainty of our lives

ceases and the uncertainty begins. It's called "transition." Another word to describe this phenomenon is "change." We are no longer active ASU students; we have completed our "mission" and are now off to achieve our new missions. The only problem, of course, is that many of us aren't quite sure what our new missions are supposed to be; we are only sure of what our missions were and that we have completed them. All of a sudden, the past appears lovely, whereas the future appears terrifying.

So is there an answer to dealing with this phenomenon of senioritis? Perhaps instead of waiting until the middle of May to begin formulating our post-graduation plans, we can begin NOW to figure out where we're going after we receive that piece of paper. For without some idea of where we're going, we will have no certainty regarding our future. And nobody likes to feel a lot of uncertainty for very long. *Steve Stein is a senior studying psychology and can be reached at steingri@imap2.asu.edu via e-mail.*

Scholarships adjusted to keep state's brightest students

BY MONICA J. AGUIRRE
STATE PRESS

In order to entice top Arizona high-school students to attend one of the three state universities, the Arizona Board of Regents has restructured scholarship awards.

The Board has allowed larger amounts of funds to be distributed among the three Arizona universities for recent graduates who rank in the top 10 percent of their high-school class.

"The program is designed to keep the best and the brightest of the students within the state," said Kate Dillon Hogan, director of student financial assistance.

To keep the in-state schools competitive, a limit of \$2,500

has been set for all students in the top 10 percent. National Merit Scholars and Semifinalists awards have been capped at \$4,500. These limits have been set for the academic years of 1998 through 2000.

This strategy not only hopes to eliminate the strong competition between ASU, NAU and the UofA, it also intends to keep the exceptional student within the state by making the state universities more attractive economically.

"The universities have been on the verge of getting into a competition for the higher-qualified students, and the board has intervened to try to prevent the bidding war," said Dr. Darwyn Linder, president of the Academic Senate.

"This is a state where other institutions in other states can

come to and pick off our highly qualified students and make it less expensive for them to go to school out-of-state than in-state," Linder said.

In the past, competition among the universities has caused the amounts of money to rise, based upon the school's financial status. In turn, this has left students for whom money was a consideration little or no decision at all.

This program allows Arizona's high-school students a choice about where they want to go to college without the burden of money dominating their decisions.


"I hope they will come, because we have the academic programs to offer, and now we can give them the means to come here," Hogan said.

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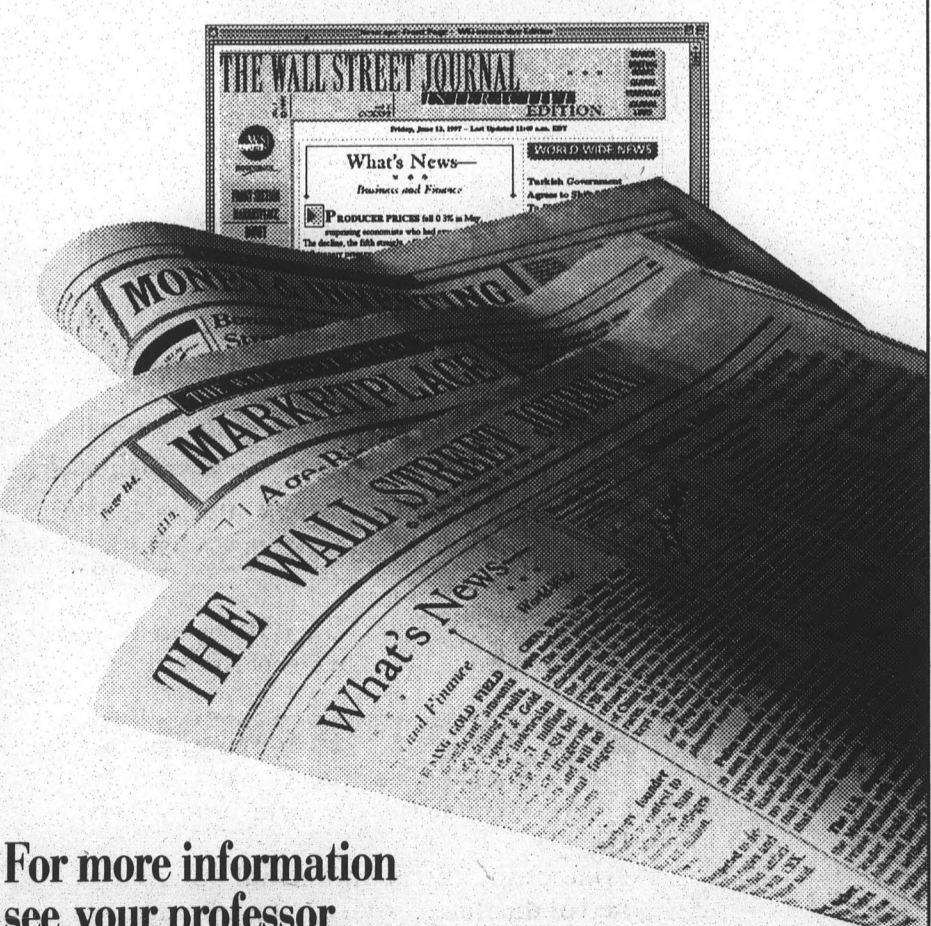
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Late last week, a local student living in a dorm reported to authorities that his assigned roommate was in fact a Neanderthal.

The young man first had suspicions when his co-habitant grunted repeatedly and picked at his bare feet with a nubby stick. But it wasn't until the large hairy "freshman" began munching on frozen pike and clubbing the dorm television to bits that he realized his roommate was more than just eccentric.

According to campus police, the barbaric student in question has shown up several times on the police blotter, once violating the dress code



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around the room and animal carcasses lying on the floor, sometimes it gets really hard to study.

At one point, the Neanderthal became so frightened of the flame from a butane lighter that he ran up on top of the roof and started making "ape-like, barking noises," moving around nervously in small circles.

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Hull's appointees await Senate approval

By KAREN YAMADA
STATE PRESS

Gov. Jane Dee Hull's two appointees to the Board of Regents appointees are one step closer to final confirmation after receiving unanimous approval by the Senate Committee on Education Thursday.

Chris Herstam and Jack Jewett stood before the seven-member committee to address questions about their qualifications and priorities. The public hearing was attended by more than 50 administrators, legislators and private citizens.

Both Herstam and Jewett are expected to be confirmed by the full Senate as early as next week.

Herstam emphasized distance learning technology and the need for university graduates to obtain a well-rounded liberal arts education.

"Given that university enrollment growth is expected to double in the next 15 years, it is especially important to look for innovative solutions to meet the need," he said.

He said he is especially impressed with the collaborative efforts of NAU and Arizona Western University in Yuma where students are able to get their NAU degrees through technology-delivered course instruction.

"Also, poll results are showing that students are going to college for financial reasons — to make more money in their lifetime," he said. "Thirty years ago we went to school to develop a philosophy of life and to get a good education to enhance it. What is important, is that we ensure that students still have that same well-rounded background in liberal arts and humanities in order that they become involved and informed citizens in the future."

Herstam received his bachelor of arts degree in education and political science from ASU in 1971, and his master of arts in education in 1972.

He maintains a board-member position with ASU's Morrison Institute of Public Policy, and is the first ASU alumnus to ever serve on the Board of Regents.

He also served in the Arizona House of

Representatives from 1983-1991 and as former Gov. Fife Symington's chief of staff and director of communications. Currently, he is responsible for the government relations practice in the law firm of Lewis and Roca in Phoenix.

A self-described "moderate Republican," he said his leadership style is to seek information and act as consensus builder. "Public policy making can only take place in free-discussion mode," he said.

On affirmation action, Herstam said, "I don't believe in quotas or in numerical set-aside programs, but I don't believe they exist at our universities either. I question what the real problem is, and I question the need for a ballot measure at this time."

Jewett served for a decade as state representative in the House, and is currently corporate director of public policy for TMC HealthCare in Tucson. He has lived in Tucson for 35 years and received his bachelor of arts from the UofA in 1968.

"I come to this public-service position with a public-service mentality," said Jewett in response to questions about his future priorities. "The highest form of public service is to serve as a regent, and I pledge to aspire to uphold the mission of the Board — especially in its fiscal accountability, undergraduate and graduate instruction, community services and general oversight of the university system."

Jewett describes himself as an "information gatherer" and his leadership style as "inclusive and respectful."

"My approach is 'ready, aim, fire' rather than the other way around," he said.

He said he wants to get good discussions going with legislators on higher-education issues before bills are introduced.

"I am concerned that the regents and the universities are reacting to legislation rather than to assisting in the formation of them or in determining whether they are even necessary," Jewett said.

If confirmed, Herstam and Jewett will replace Eddie Basha and Art Chapa, whose eight-year terms expire this year.

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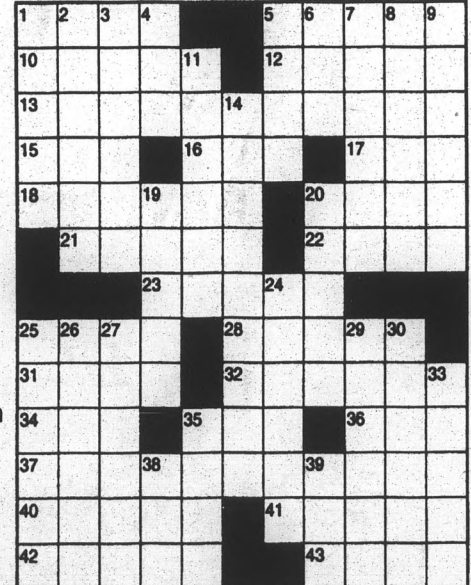
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Tempe given grant to hire nine new police officers

BY AISLINN FAHY
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Compiled by State Press reporter Cadonna Peyton

Man's Internet chat mates report him for alleged rape

PERRYVILLE, Ark. (AP) — A nightclub singer is wanted on rape charges after allegedly bragging online about having sex with a 4-year-old girl.

David Robert Blaylock, 55, of Nimrod was charged with 10 counts of rape after a Fort Worth, Texas, couple gave police copies of what they said were e-mail messages and Internet chat-room conversations with him.

Blaylock fled after State Police issued a news release last week, and law officers were searching for him Thursday, Sheriff Ray Byrd said.

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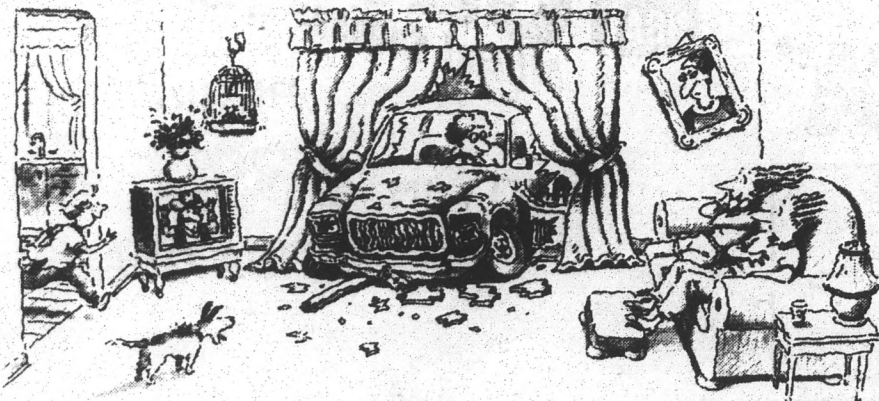
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Microsoft agrees to partial settlement, avoids contempt charges

By ROB WELLS
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WASHINGTON — Seeking to avoid contempt of court charges, Microsoft Corp. agreed Thursday to let computer makers temporarily offer its latest version of Windows 95 without easy access to its Internet Explorer software.

By entering into the settlement with the Justice Department, Microsoft avoided the possibility of being hit with a \$1 million-a-day fine by the court. The settlement represented only a temporary victory for the Justice Department, as the broader dispute in its antitrust case remains pending in court.

The government lawsuit, filed in October, seeks to prevent Microsoft from requiring computer makers to pre-install Internet Explorer as a condition of licensing Windows 95, the software that handles basic operations on personal computers and enjoys more than an 80 percent share of the market. The government contends Microsoft is using its near monopoly in Windows to muscle into the Internet browser market, thereby damaging rival Netscape Communications Corp. Browsers enable people to view and download information from the Internet.

Under the agreement, Microsoft agreed to let computer makers install Windows 95 but delete the Internet Explorer icons — the pictures that launch a program with a click of a computer mouse — from the computer's desktop or opening screen.

That leaves the Internet Explorer program in the computer, but not visible to the average user. Internet Explorer files are integrated with Windows 95 to let other programs, such as Intuit's Quicken personal financial software, access the Internet, Microsoft said.

Computer makers will be able to delete the Internet Explorer files via the "Add/Delete" program that comes with Windows 95.

The heart of the government contempt argument was that Microsoft didn't offer computer makers an easy option to remove Internet Explorer using the "Add/Delete" function.

The agreement, approved by U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson during a brief hearing, resolved only part of a larger antitrust suit in which the government accused Microsoft of violating a Dec. 11 court order. That order requires the company not to force computer makers to install Internet Explorer software as a condition of licensing the Windows 95 operating system.

Joel Klein, assistant attorney general in charge of Justice's antitrust division, hailed the agreement.

"Microsoft has agreed to immediately make available the most up-to-date, fully functional version of Windows 95 without forcing computer manufacturers to take its browser as well," he said.

The settlement provides "an opportunity for meaningful competition among browser companies for pre-installation of their software on new personal computers," the Justice Department said.

An April 21 hearing has been set on Microsoft's appeal of Jackson's order to separate its Internet software from Windows 95.

"Microsoft will continue to defend the software industry's right to update and enhance products without unnecessary government interference," said William H. Neukom, Microsoft senior vice president.

At a press briefing, Microsoft officials said they doubted the settlement would have much effect on its business because computer makers are not required to remove the Internet Explorer icons.

Robert Herbold, Microsoft's chief operating officer, anticipated the settlement would have "very, very little, if any at all" financial impact on the company.


Microsoft's stock rose \$1.62 1/2 to close at \$138.62 1/2 in NASDAQ trading.

Some analysts said settlement doesn't repair the damage caused to Netscape, which has been forced to lay off 13 percent of its workers and report an expected quarterly loss. In a related development, Netscape announced it was giving away its Netscape Communicator and Netscape Navigator products for free in a bid to increase its market share.

"In the real world, Microsoft has already succeeded in nailing Netscape," said Gary Arlen, a technology analyst with Arlen Communications in Bethesda, Md. "The damage may have already been done. Microsoft may have already accomplished its goal in defeating its competitors."

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Clinton's troubles overshadow 25th anniversary of Roe v. Wade

By MIKE FEINSILBER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Twenty-five years to the day after the Supreme Court legalized abortion, thousands of opponents marched to the court with children in tow. Counterparts held giant coat hangers aloft as a symbol of suffering endured when the procedure was illegal.

"Abortion stops a beating heart," said the slogan stitched into the sweater of a woman demonstrator. Other marchers carried banners which read "Emancipate the unborn" or — addressed to President Clinton — "Bill, do you feel the pain?"

Another was addressed to his wife: "Hillary, abortion isn't child care."

But with Congress in recess and the capital preoccupied with an embattled president trying to cope with new accusations of sexual promiscuity, the annual effort to whip up sentiment caused barely a flutter.

On the grassy Ellipse behind the White House, demonstrators pounded white crosses into the ground as a symbol of the 35 million abortions performed since Jan. 22, 1973, when a profoundly divided court gave abortion constitutional protection.

The skies were gray, the wind chilly as the protesters made their way along Constitution Avenue to the Supreme Court, as they have this anniversary week for 25 years. Some were accompanied by pet dogs. Some pushed baby carriages.

His voice booming from the loudspeakers, Rep. Christopher H. Smith, R-N.J., called the number of abortions "a holocaust of staggering proportions." When Congress returns, Smith said, he will help lead the fight to override President Clinton's veto of a bill outlawing some late-term procedures that opponents called "partial-birth abortion."

Another speaker, Rep. Joseph Pitts, R-Pa., said abortions since 1973 have outnumbered all American dead in every war from the Revolution to the Persian Gulf.

In a crowded hotel ballroom, Vice President Al Gore addressed a luncheon of those on the other side, sponsored by the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League — the nation's leading abortion-rights advocacy group. He said President Clinton will propose a sharp increase in spending for family services.

"The single way to reduce abortions is to reduce the number of unwanted pregnancies," said Gore. "Let us move toward the day where every pregnancy is a wanted pregnancy."

A new group, Voters for Choice, announced plans to mobilize as a potent voting bloc the 22 million women who it said have undergone legal abortions — some more than one — since Roe vs. Wade.

"Anti-choice politicians have made abortion more difficult to get and more dangerous by making women delay their abortions while they maneuver a host of restrictions, including fear of violence and picketing at their clinics," said feminist writer Gloria Steinem, the group's president.

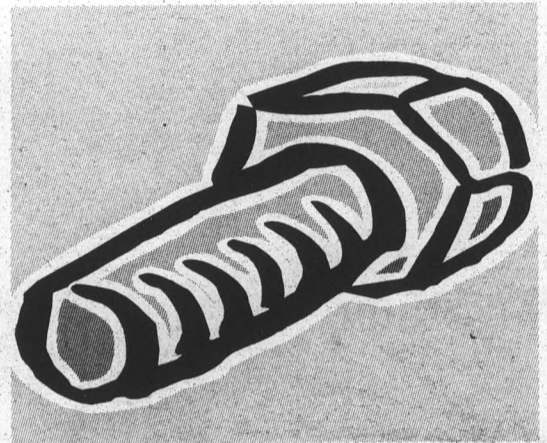
Outside, many of those demonstrating had not been born when the court ruled. Since then, polls have shown a country deeply split by the issue, with majorities supporting the right to abortions but also supporting states' power to impose restrictions, especially in pregnancy's later stages.

The division on this wrenching issue was evident even on Washington's streets. A 21-year-old student from Antioch College in Ohio, who wouldn't identify herself beyond her first name, Amber, said she drove all night to make herself heard. She held up a sign: "Without reproduction rights, I am Breeding Unit Amber."

She and other pro-abortion rights demonstrators said they were called "baby killers" by some in the nearby crowd.

Anti-abortion demonstrator Marian Neff, 52, of Chicora, Pa., 40 miles north of Pittsburgh, said she was urged by a doctor to have an abortion for her own safety, but she refused.

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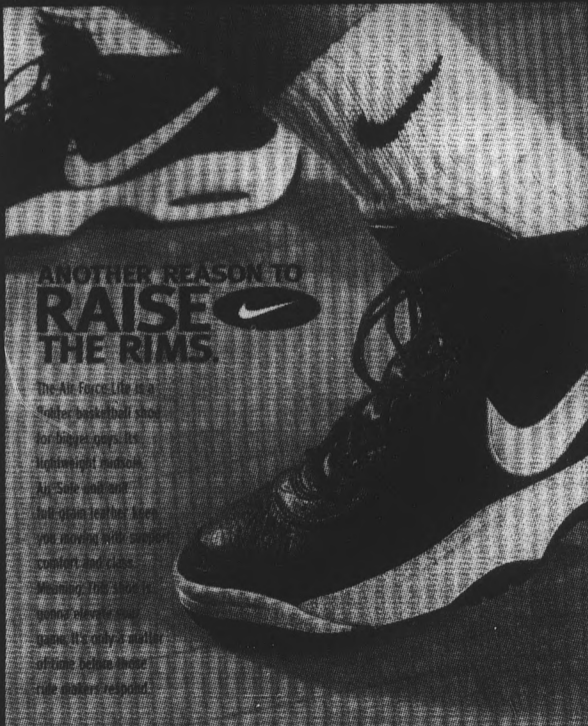
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efit her future math students, because she will be able to make the subject of statistics come alive with examples learned during her fellowship.

Another participant in the program, Psychology Professor Paul Karoly, has spent years studying how people motivate themselves to accomplish their goals. Now, Karoly has formed a partnership with researchers in the Department of Exercise Sports Science who specialize in understanding the mental processes involved in performing complicated activities.

Together, they plan on researching how athletes accomplish amazing tasks, such as sinking a putt from long distance, by examining the motivational and physiological processes involved.

"It's like going back to school," Karoly said. "I have to read. I have to ask questions, I have to assume the

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ASU psychology professor

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But Karoly said that becoming a student again could benefit his teaching because he now remembers how

hard it can be to understand technical information when learning something for the first time.

The program is expected to grow in the future, but hopefully department heads won't be faced with the task the math department had this semester when three professors were chosen to participate.

Losing so many faculty members at the same time can be inconvenient when scheduling classes, but Rosemary Renaut, chair of the mathematics department, was quick to point out that the College of Arts and Sciences paid for someone to help fill the vacancy of the program participants.

Renaut also said that next semester she is looking forward to having the fellows bring their interdisciplinary experiences back to the math department, benefiting the faculty and students greatly.

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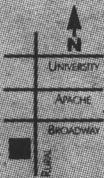
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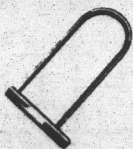
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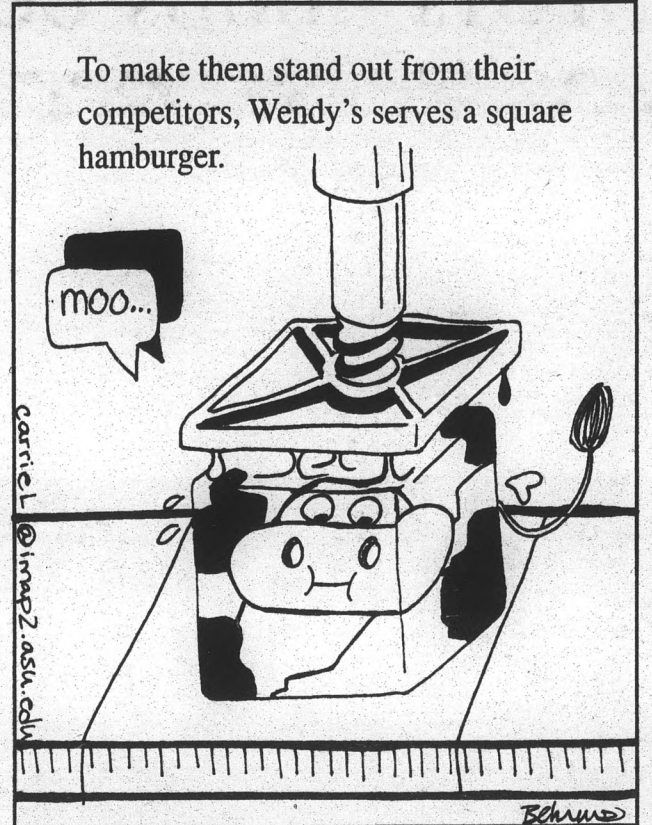
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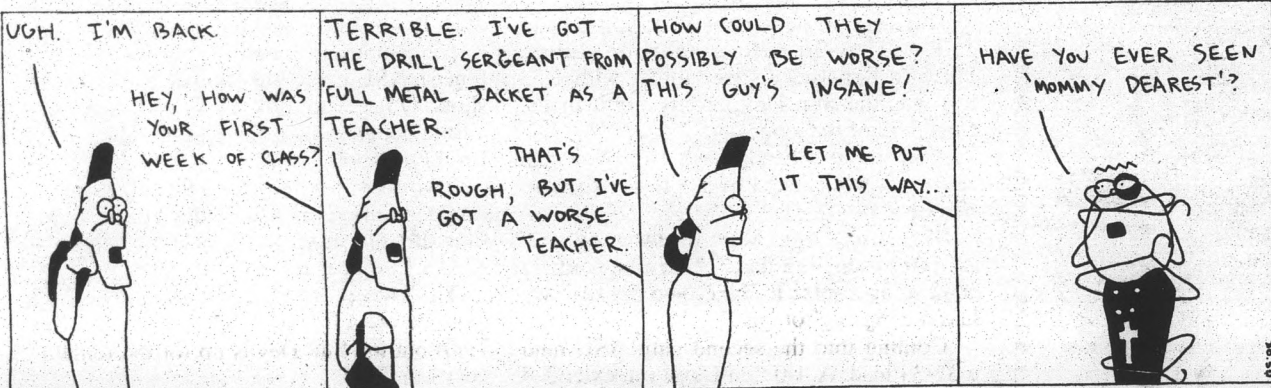
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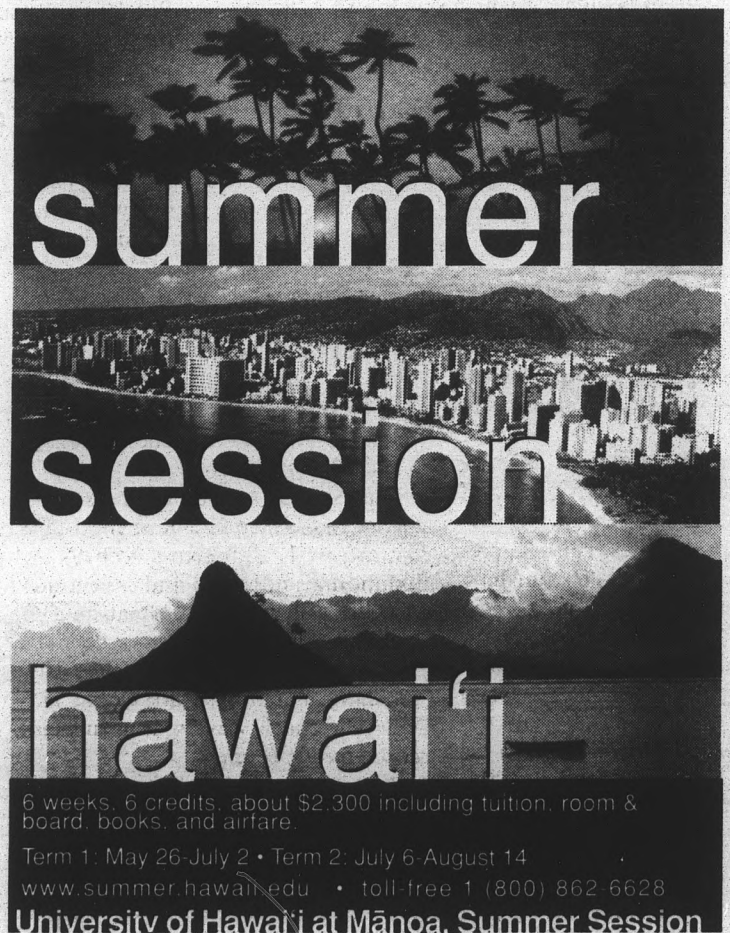
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Men's hoops bewittled by Benjamin, Beavers



ASU forward Bobby Lazor dishes off while Oregon State's John-Blair Bickerstaff defends in first-half action of ASU's 70-61 loss to the Beavers Thursday night at the UAC.

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

Hearing the current hit single "It's all about the Benjamins" blaring out of the Oregon State men's basketball locker room Thursday night following OSU's 70-61 upset win Thursday over host ASU would have only seemed appropriate.

For the song title explains all one needs to know about the game.

Beaver sophomore guard Corey Benjamin repeatedly wowed the 4,482 on hand, hitting every crucial shot necessary, while recording game and career highs in points (36, including five three pointers) and rebounds (11).

Unfortunately for the Sun Devils (12-7 overall, 2-4 Pac-10) the streaky Benjamin accomplished this by playing precisely to their "game plan."

"Our game plan was to make those guys beat us with jump shots and that's what Benjamin did," said guard Jeremy Veal, who paced ASU with 18 points.

In fact it was two consecutive jumpers by Benjamin late in the second half that put the game away for the Beavers.

After the tying the game at 60 on a steal and a lay up, Benjamin hit two 15-foot shot to give OSU a four play lead at the 2:26 mark.

During that sequence Veal fouled out and ASU went into a scoring slump. Forward Urit Kelly's free throw with 1:33 left was the Sun Devils only point in the final 5:52 of the game.

ASU interim head coach Don Newman said he was sickened by his team's performance.

"I feel like I just want to throw up after an exhibition like that," Newman said. "I want to apologize to the crowd because we laid the big egg tonight."

Coming into the second half, ASU held a 37-34 lead. A 4-0 Sun Devil run extended the lead to seven (50-43) with 11:35, but that's as far as ASU could pull away.

The 70 points were the second fewest the Sun Devils have given up all season. It was their fourth worst shooting performance as well. ASU was 23 of 55 (.418) from the field.

Newman said his team played well at times, but it wasn't a complete effort.

"Certainly the execution wasn't where it should be," he said. "Defensively in spurts we did some things but collectively, we didn't come out here and play Sun Devil basketball."

ASU was also outrebounded 44 to 27. It was the 16th time in 19 games in which opponents grabbed more boards.

Guard Eddie House (15 points) said there is no excuse for having a statistic like that.

"That's been a problem we've been trying to solve all season," House said. "We've got to do something. If we're not winning the boards battle, we should be close."

The Sun Devils rebounding performance was so bad that House and forward Bobby Lazor had a slight altercation during a time out following three straight offensive boards by OSU and a three pointer by Benjamin.

"I said something to him and he said something to me," House said. "(But) we're cool. It's just heat of the moment stuff."

In a sloppy first half (22 turnovers combined), ASU made only one of its first eight shots. OSU, who took a 7-3 lead, was only a little better, converting on only three of its first 11 attempts.

Two free throws by forward Mike Batiste (eight points, nine rebounds) and four for four shooting from the field, however gave ASU a 13-9 lead at the 11:53 mark.

The two team exchanged leads twice more before a free throw by Lazor (22-21 at 7:50) put the Sun Devils up for the remainder of the half.

As in the second half, ASU was only

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Women's basketball gains first road victory in 2 years

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's basketball team ended a 16-game conference losing streak with a 80-79 victory over the Oregon State Beavers Thursday at the Gill Coliseum in Corvallis, Ore.

It was ASU's first road victory under second-year head coach Charli Turner Thorne, a span of 14 games. The Sun Devils' last road win was an 81-77 victory over Washington in 1995-96.

After a lack-luster beginning, which saw the Sun Devils fall behind by as many as 15 points at 23-8, ASU turned up

the defensive intensity, forcing the Beavers into numerous mistakes en route to the victory.

The Sun Devils unveiled a new, more potent press on the unsuspecting OSU squad, forcing them into 33 turnovers on the game.

After the game Turner Thorne had nothing but praise for her battered squad.

"I don't know if I've ever coached such a gutsy effort," she said. "They were playing so hard and I hope they realize that we have to play that hard to get a win on the road in the Pac-10 against any team."

The area press was something the coaching staff had

wanted to bring out, however, with starting point guard Rchelle Lang nursing a swollen knee, Turner Thorne did not know if it would happen.

But when ASU got down 15 early on, it had no choice.

"Oregon state had no idea that was coming," Turner Thorne said of the press. "That's the first time we've used it they really didn't have an opportunity to prepare for it and that worked to our advantage."

The win improves the Sun Devils' record to 7-8, 3-3 in the Pac-10. Oregon State falls to 6-10, 0-7.

ASU cut the lead to 35-28 at the half, though team-lead-

TURN TO WOMEN'S HOOPS, PAGE 18.

No. 3 ASU begins quest for Super Six

BY RANDY JONES
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The ASU women's gymnastics team has a little bit left to do.

Three-tenths of a point left to be exact.

Last season, the Sun Devils came within that margin of being crowned NCAA Champs for the first time in school history.

But that's an honor which now belongs to UCLA, which defeated ASU 197.15 to 196.85.

The '98 squad, ranked No. 3 in pre-season polls, is hell-bent on finishing the job it started last year.

"The job's not done," head coach John Spini said. "Simply said the job's not done. We have some unfinished business."

Senior Meagan Wright has seen the worst (not qualifying in 1995 and '96) and come oh-so close to the best (last season), and now she wants to reach the pinnacle.

"I want it really bad," Wright, an

eight-time All-American, said. "That's my main goal. I'm a senior and it's the only thing left to do, that and winning Pac-10s."

The Sun Devils host Stanford at the University Activity Center tonight in their first home match of the season at 7:30.

ASU sports a record of 5-1 overall, 0-1 in the Pac-10. The lone loss came to, once again, UCLA.

The Sun Devils started the season with a first-place finish at the Maui Invitational, defeating Nebraska, Oklahoma and Iowa and a second-place finish at UCLA (beating UC Santa Barbara and Denver).

Stanford (0-1 overall and Pac-10), ironically, is led by Mark Cook. The first-year coach was an assistant last season for the Bruins.

Injuries could play a pivotal role in ASU's quest for a Super Six bid and the shot at the title.

The Sun Devils are led by four returning All-Americans from 1997 —

seniors Wright and Carie Courtney, junior Lisa Vincijanovic and sophomore Elizabeth Reid.

Wright (tendonitis in the knee), Courtney (back) and Vincijanovic (foot) all have injuries which need to be monitored.

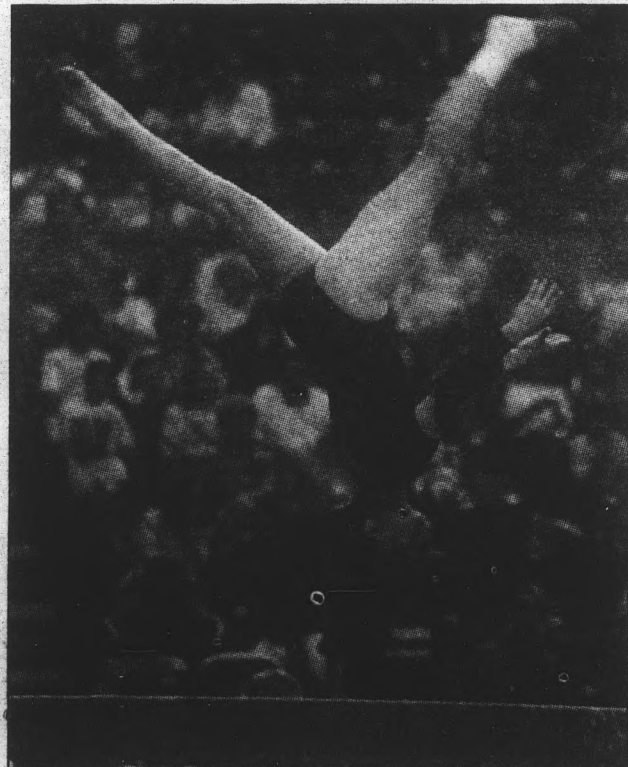
Couple that with sophomore Amy Shelton's fragile body and junior Wendy Ellsberry's recent illness, Spini said guiding his athletes through the season as healthy as possible will be crucial.

"We've got to be smart," he said, "and get to regionals. Doesn't matter what we are seeded. We need to peak for regionals and nationals."

Helping the Sun Devils cause will be the fact that the UAC will be the site for this year's Midwest Regional. Coincidentally the last time ASU, or anyone other than Utah, won the regional was in 1986 when ASU hosted the competition.

"I think it will be real nice having it

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The No. 3 ASU women's gymnastics team, led by senior All-American Meagan Wright, open their home season with a dual meet against Stanford at the University Activity Center tonight.

No. 6 Sun Devils gouge Matadors in Classic, 7-3



ASU second baseman Chip Gosewisch fouls one off during the first inning of the Sun Devils' 7-3 victory over Cal State Northridge Thursday night at Packard Stadium. Gosewisch went 2-for-3 with two RBI.

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The ASU baseball team opened its 1998 regular season with a 7-3 win over Cal State Northridge in the teams' first game of the Louisville Slugger Classic Thursday night in front of 1,509 fans at Packard Stadium.

Junior Phill Lowery got the win for the Sun Devils (1-0) pitching seven innings. Lowery gave up three hits, three unearned runs, five walks and struck out five.

"I think the team played really well," Lowery said. "Halvy (catcher Greg Halvorson) calling as good a game as he did really helped out."

Junior transfer Chuck Crumpton pitched the final two innings giving up two hits.

Cal State's Jose Vasquez took the loss. Vasquez went 3 2/3 innings striking out four, but giving up eight hits, six runs and seven walks.

ASU head coach Pat Murphy said both pitchers did well, but there are still things the team needs to work on.

"We got good pitching performances by Phill and Crumpton," Murphy said. "We didn't do great, but we got the win."

The Sun Devils banged out 11 hits for the seven runs. Junior Chip Gosewisch scored the first run in the first inning off of a double by third baseman Andrew Beinbrink.

ASU got three runs in the second inning. Shortstop Richy Leon came home on a fielder's choice. Gosewisch knocked in two runs after leftfielder Willie Bloomquist and first baseman Jeff Phelps stole bases to get into scoring position.

The Sun Devils got two more runs in the third on Leon's two-RBI single. ASU would remain scoreless until the eighth inning when Halvorson would score on a fielder's choice by Dustin Delucchi.

Offensive leaders for ASU were Leon, Bloomquist and

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Swim teams travel to Calif. for duals with Cal, Stanford

BY JASON JOSEPH
STATE PRESS

The No. 21 ASU women's swimming and diving squads will head to sunny California for a dual meet with the No. 8 Cal Golden Bears tonight and the No. 1 Stanford Cardinal on Saturday.

The Sun Devils are coming off a dominant victory last weekend against San Diego and the University of California, San Diego, 188-101 and 199-98, respectively.

The Sun Devils go into Cal with an overall 5-1 record on the season.

"This weekend will be a good opportunity for us to race some of the best in the nation," ASU assistant coach Asher Green said. "We're a strong dual-meet team. We just need to win every race that is winnable."

Health and fatigue become factors as the team heads into the final stretch of the season, towards the Pac-10 Championships and on to the NCAA Tournament.

"Right now we're a healthy team," Green

said. "That should carry us through."

Sun Devil sophomore, and returning All-American, Carolyn Adel represented the United States last week at the World Swimming Championships in Australia where she raced the 400 meter individual medley, 400m freestyle, and the 800m freestyle. Adel returned to the Valley on Tuesday.

"She [Adel] didn't practice on Thursday," Green said. "She seemed a bit tired and exhausted after the 17-hour flight back home."

Going into this weekend the Sun Devils are expecting to come away with at least a split but hope to pull off the upset at Stanford and sweep the two Pac-10 foes.

"We know they're both great teams," junior All-American Tiffany Houser said. "We're not backing down at all. We're not going to race our reputations when we get on those blocks."

The diving team will also send junior All-American Katrina Pfeufer, senior Melissa Newman and sophomore Mandy Contreras.

"Cal will be interesting because they don't have a very strong diving program," diving head coach Mark Bradshaw said. "... so the challenge rests on us to take it all."

MEN'S SWIMMING

On the men's side, ASU is also coming off a 185-95 victory over visiting UCSD last weekend at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

"Usually when you work out as hard as we have this past week, the meets don't tend to be this productive," ASU head coach Ernie Maglischo said. "I think we swam extremely well."

The Sun Devils hope to continue in their winning ways this weekend in California. Last weekend, the men had a first place finish in every event as they won their second straight dual meet to improve to 2-2 on the season.

"The biggest thing is going to be our team performance," ASU assistant coach Sean Farrell said. "We need a big team effort as a

whole."

As is the case with the women, fatigue may come in as a factor, especially to the squad's leaders.

Junior All-Americans Francisco Sanchez and Craig Hutchison also went to Australia for the World Swimming Championships. Both swimmers practiced on Thursday.

The Sun Devils will have their hands full against No. 14 Cal and No. 1 Stanford.

"We just have to go in there with the right mindset," junior tri-captain Scott Brown said. "We will definitely give them [Stanford] a run in a couple of events."

With Cal and Stanford both in the same conference, Farrell said this meet becomes even more important heading into the Pac-10 Championships in late February.

"We just need to buckle down and compete hard," Farrell said.

Divers competing this weekend include senior Scott Lemke, sophomore Allan Sonkin and freshman Kevin Lilly.

Beavers

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able to build a seven point advantage, which they did on two separate occasions.

NOTES FROM DOWNTOWN

•This was the first time OSU has beaten the Sun Devils in Tempe in five years. The past two season, the Beavers had come close taking ASU the overtime on both occasions.

•Veal is now second on ASU's all-time scoring list with 1,697 points. He trails only Ron Riley (1,834).

•With his 12 assists on the evening, ASU guard Ahlon Lewis (175 currently) moved within two of fourth place in school history. He is the top assist man in the nation averaging 9.06 assists per game prior to Thursday's game.

ASU (61)

Lazor 3-6 2-2-9, Veal 6-11 5-6 18, Batiste 3-10 2-2 8, House 6-15 2-2 15, Lewis 1-6 0-0 2, Patton 1-2 0-0 2, Kelly 3-5 1-2 7. Totals 23-55 12-14 61.

OSU (70)

CBenjamin 15-23 1-3 36, SBenjamin 0-1 0-0 0, Woods 2-5 2-2 6, Tanner 3-7 0-0 8, Bickerstaff 3-6 0-1 7, Vaden 2-9 3-4 7, Walton 0-1 0-0 0, Petrovic 1-2 0-0 2, Greene 0-2 0-1 0, Marshall 1-4 2-2 4. Totals 27-60 8-13 70.

Halftime — ASU 37, OSU 34. Fouled out — ASU (Veal). Rebounds — ASU 27 (Batiste 9), OSU 44 (CBenjamin 11). Assists — ASU 19 (Lewis 12), OSU 15 (Tanner 7). Total fouls — ASU 18, OSU 16. Attendance — 4,482.

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Women's tennis team opens season with pair

BY LORI HARO
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The ASU women's tennis team opens up its season this weekend hosting both Pepperdine and Northwestern, but it will be at a home away from home.

The courts at the Whiteman Tennis Center are being resurfaced and will not be ready for play until later next week. The Sun Devils will battle the Waves today at 1:30 and the Wildcats at 11 a.m. Sunday at Gene Autry Park, 4125 E. McKellips Road, Mesa.

Last season ASU finished the year with a 15-7 record, 5-5 in the Pac-10 South. Their final Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) national ranking was seventh. Currently the Sun Devils are ranked eighth in the ITA's preseason poll.

Pepperdine is close behind ASU at No. 10 and Northwestern stands at No. 22.

ASU has never played Northwestern, but the Waves are no strangers. The Waves are not in the Pac-10 Southern Conference, but they are in the Division I West Region so ASU has seen several of their players during fall, winter and postseason tournaments.

"They're (Pepperdine) strong," ASU head coach Sheila McInerney said. "They've already played three matches and have beaten some good teams."

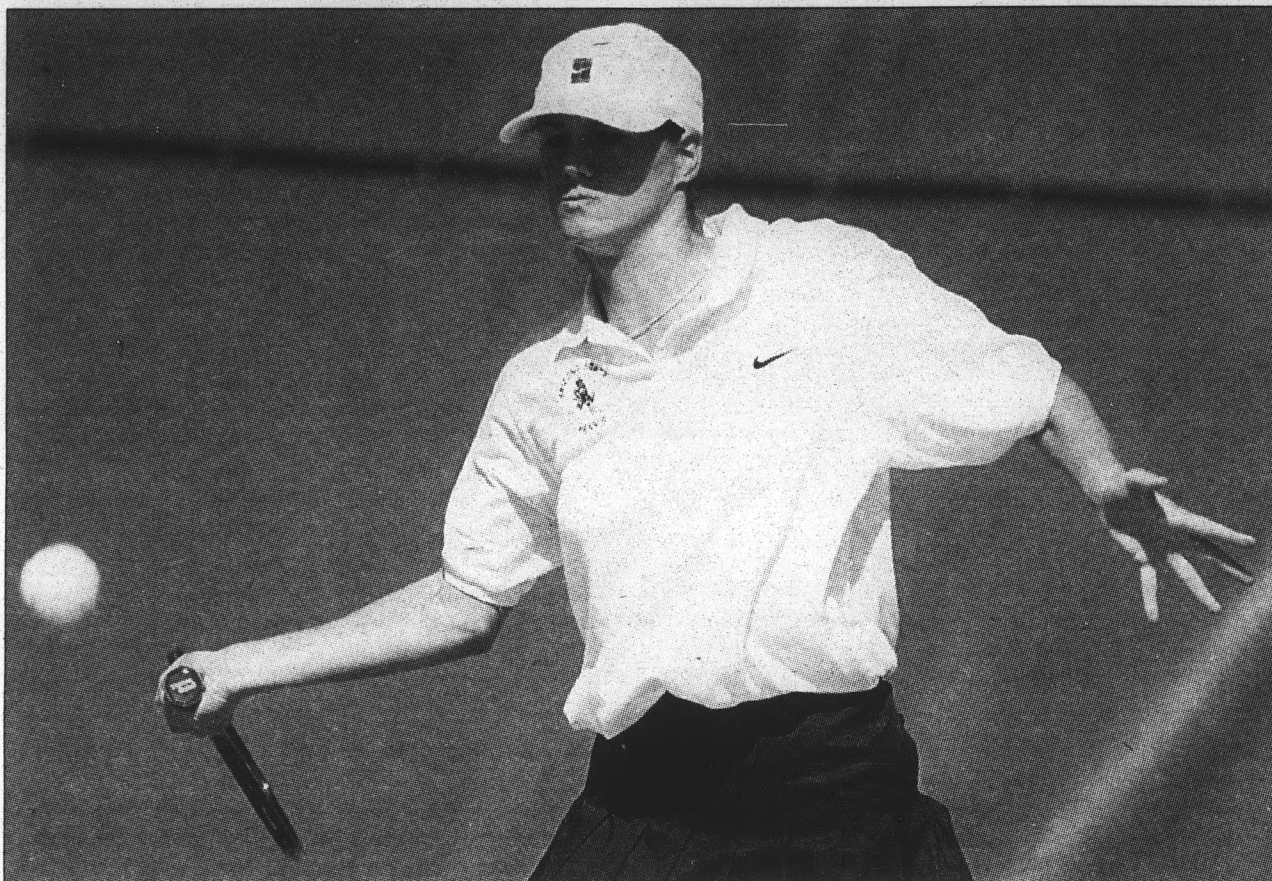
ASU's top-player senior Reka Cseresnyes agreed.

"I know some of their players. They have a lot of international players," Cseresnyes said. "They're pretty deep, and they have a good team."

Pepperdine may be especially strong at its No. 1 doubles team. The duo of Zsofia Csapo and Angela Lawrence are ranked nationally at No. 2. Csapo is also No. 20 in singles.

In the Division I West Region ASU is ranked second behind UCLA, while Pepperdine follows up at third. Csapo and Lawrence are the top doubles team. The Sun Devils' team of senior Stephanie Lansdorp and junior Katy Propstra

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Jeremy Hein/State Press

ASU No. 1 player Reka Cseresnyes and the rest of the women's tennis team open up the season by hosting Pepperdine and Northwestern. The Sun Devils will not play at Whiteman Tennis Center because of refinishing, but instead will serve it up at Gene Autry Park in Mesa.

Men's tennis team starts season in Florida

BY CARLO MERCALDO
STATE PRESS

After months of exhausting practice and exhibitions the ASU men's tennis team will begin its 1998 dual season in Gainesville, Fla., against the ninth-ranked Gators on Saturday.

ASU leads 2-0 in the overall series with Florida. However, the Gators and the rest of the Southeastern Conference have been playing some of the best tennis in the country in recent years. The SEC has nine teams ranked in the top-25 in the latest ROLEX/ITC collegiate rankings.

"It use to be that the Pac-10 was considered the most dominant conference in college tennis," ASU head coach Lou Belken said. "But now we have to go down there and play some tough matches to be prepared for the NCAA tournament."

ASU will send a young but experienced squad of three juniors, three sophomores and one freshman to battle the Gators.

Leading the way for the Sun Devils will be Gustavo Marcaccio. The talented junior from Buenos Aires, Argentina possesses a strong game, but he will be tested when he squares off against Florida's top-seed Jeff Morrison. Ranked No. 38 in the country, Morrison is a true freshman who displays excellent net play.

Marcaccio will team up with sophomore Alex Osterrieth as the Sun Devils' No. 1 doubles team. Osterrieth, who will play No. 2 singles for ASU looks to pick up where he left off last year when he recorded an impressive 24-11 singles record in dual-match competition.

Stepping in at the No. 3 position for the Sun Devils will be sophomore Ed Carter, who looks to overpower opponents with a devastating serve.

Filling out the bottom half of the ASU lineup will be juniors Tim Hammond and Casey Was followed by freshman Peter Dani and sophomore Miles Rogers.

The Sun Devils respect the talent that the Gators showcase but are ready to get the season underway.

"There is alot of talent on our team," sophomore Miles Rogers said, "and its just a matter of who steps up on that day to determine who is going to come out on top."

Head coach Lou Belken said he is also excited to see how his team will perform in its first dual match of the season.

"We've been practicing two times a day for the past week, and now its time to just get out there and play."

After facing Florida things do not get any easier for the Sun Devils. ASU will travel to Los Angeles Jan. 30-31 to take on Pace-10 foes USC, ranked 10th, and UCLA, ranked second.

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Ice Devils look to put freeze on Icecats once again

BY SCOTT LEWIS
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They beat us in football at Sun Devil Stadium in November. Last week, they beat us in women's basketball at the University Activity Center and handed us a record-setting road loss in men's basketball.

But hockey? Now that's a different story. Three times this season ASU has faced-off against UofA, including twice in Tucson, and three times the Ice Devils have left the Ice Cats in a deep freeze.

With ASU having scored victories of 5-2, 9-2 and 7-2, — its first three-game winning streak over UofA in the 15-year history of the rivalry — one might say that while the Devils have been hot, the Icecats have been cold.

One might even say that Ice Devil hockey has pulled a hat trick over its in-state rival.

But tonight at the Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Phoenix, recent history goes out the window as No. 6 ASU (9-7) looks to defend its home ice against No. 11 UofA. The opening face-off is at 8.

"They're a good team, and we've beaten them three times," said goaltender Greg Powers, who has posted a 3.24 goals against average while starting every game between the pipes for ASU. "They have a lot of offensive power, but they're pretty weak in net and we'll try to expose that."

Looking to light the lamp for the Ice Devils will be center Steve Hammett, who leads the team in goals (12), assists (14) and points (26). Sean Reid, Steve Hammett's linemate and ASU's second-leading scorer, was

recently declared academically ineligible for the season. Despite losing a player of Reid's caliber, the offense is not expected to miss a beat.

According to head coach Gene Hammett, left-winger Nils Soderstrom, a transfer from NCAA Division I Maine, will more than pick up the slack in his first-ever game for the Ice Devils.

"He's a real solid player and he's a real complement to our first line," coach Hammett said of Soderstrom, who will join Steve Hammett and Matt Barclay on ASU's first offensive unit. "With his speed he's going to play on the power play and penalty killing units. Nils is a great addition. He is really going to help us."

Another spring semester addition playing in his first game of the season for ASU is Johnny Berg, an offensive-minded forward who played last year for the Ice Devils. After sitting out the first half of the season, Berg has returned 15 pounds heavier and has been a physical force in practice.

"Berg plays real hard along the boards and he's a solid checker," coach Hammett said. "He's going to solidify our checking line."

After dropping two close games at No. 2 Iowa State on January 9 and 10, tonight's contest holds major playoff implications for the Ice Devils.

"It's a huge game," Powers said. "They're going to come in gunning to take us out of the playoffs. If we win this game it's going to give us a lot of security."

Following tonight's game and next week-



Brad Lang/State Press

ASU goaltender Greg Powers, down on the ice for yet another save, has stood tall all season in net for the Ice Devils, sporting a 9-7 record, a 3.24 gaa and a 0.91 save percentage. ASU squares off against UofA tonight at Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

end's three-game trip to Colorado, the top eight teams in the rankings will earn a berth to the ACHA (club) Division I National Tournament, to be held March 4-8 in Ames, Iowa.

"They're going to be ready," coach Hammett said of the Ice Cats. "This is absolute do-or-die for UofA. I expect them to come out and play their best game of the year. We need to be focused and ready and the rest will take care of itself. We're the better team."

ICE CHIPS

Steve Hammett has a five-game scoring streak (3-6-9) ... center Mark Parris, after going without a goal in his first 12 games, has scored five goals in the last five games ... defenseman Mike Bradstock (6-11-17) and forward Jeff Devenney (5-11-16) are ASU's second and third leading scorers ... Powers has an impressive save percentage of 0.91 (485 saves made to 48 goals against) ... the Ice Devils will return to the Coliseum on Feb. 7 to play Flagstaff

Classic

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Gosewisch who all went 2-for-3 on the night, Leon and Bloomquist also had two RBI apiece.

"We've got a lot of work to do," Bloomquist said. "We made some mistakes that we can improve on, but we got the win and that's what's important."

Cal State Northridge had five hits on the night. Matador third baseman Chris MacMillan drove in the first run in the fourth inning after rightfielder Darren Dyt reached base on an error by Beinbrink.

Lowery had two strikeouts to start off the fifth inning, but struggled after first baseman Jeff Elorduy singled to center. Lowery then walked two players in after Dyt drew a walk and second baseman Kevin Patrick reached base on a second error by Beinbrink.

Earlier in the day Cal State beat Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 13-7.

For a team that has faced as much adversity as Cal State has after losing many of last season's players, Murphy said

he thinks eventually the Matadors should once again be a good, competitive team.

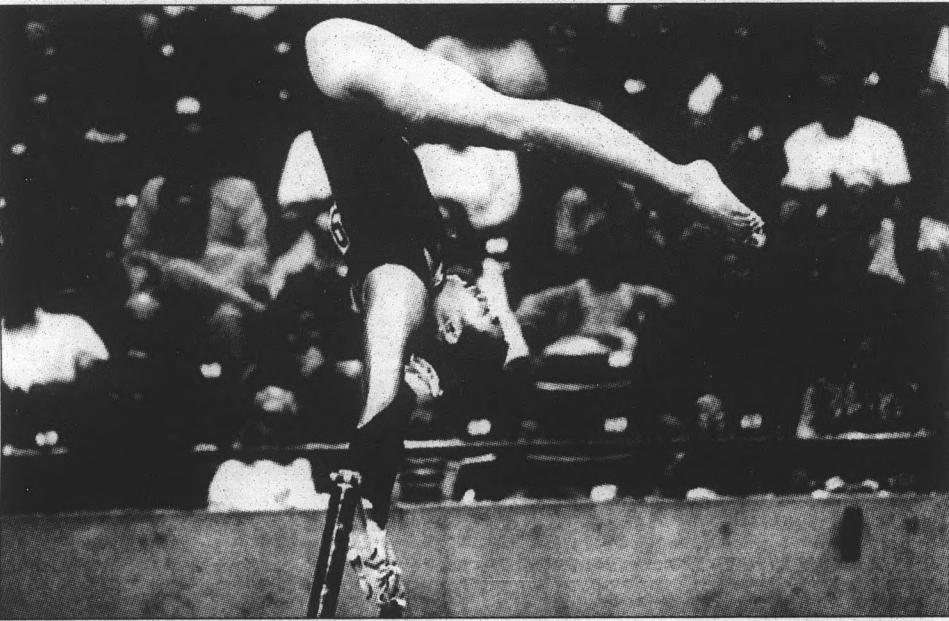
Bloomquist agreed.

"It's got to be a tough situation for them," Bloomquist said. "You've got to give them credit, they battled. They're going to be a good team."

ASU plays its second game of the Classic tonight at 7, and finishes the Classic against Florida International Saturday at 7 p.m.

Stanford

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Sophomore Elizabeth Reid hopes to defend her NCAA Championship on the balance beam this season.

Women's hoops

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ing scorer Stephanie Freeman was held scoreless.

However, that would not last long as on the opening possession of the second half, Freeman stole the ball and went in for a layup, cutting the lead to five.

Within minutes the Sun Devils had taken the lead at 43-41.

"(Freeman) really ignited us in the second half," Turner Thorne said. "If they don't stop her she is going to keep on going."

Freeman ended up with 14 points on the game.

Leading the way for ASU was center Rachel Holt with 19 points, five

rebounds and two blocked shots. Forward Kisha White, playing with the flu chipped in 12. Senior Rameeka Lowe had the line of the night scoring 14 points, grabbing six rebounds and getting eight steals.

Turner Thorne said the real star of the game was the defense.

"Sometimes in other road games we kind of let our offense affect our defense," she said. "We talked before the game to make your defense create your offense."

"We dug a hole for ourselves and the kids did a great job (of getting out)."

Up next for the Sun Devils are the

here," Wright said.

Vincijanovic said the injuries have helped the Sun Devils persevere and bring the team together.

"Everybody on this team has been doing gymnastics for at least 15 years and we know that our bodies can do the gymnastics," she said. "I think the injuries will always be there and that's part of what gives us character."

"Each one of us works through the injuries ... and it helps us come together as a team mentally, and that mental toughness will win a meet."

Spini said he believes his team is solid in all four events, however, the vault could be a weak spot if injuries take their toll.

"I look at our bars team as being stronger than last year," Spini said. "I think we have the best beam team in the country for eight kids and (on) floor we are that strong too."

"We have five super-talented vaulters. And when you put Liz Reid in the loop we

have six. (But) if someone goes down, we're hurting."

Reid, who was an All-American in the floor exercise, uneven bars and NCAA Champion on the balance beam, did not compete on the vault during her freshman campaign. She said she doesn't feel any pressure to repeat her heroics from last year.

"I don't feel any pressure," she said. "I'm just in here with the team training, all of us are together."

Stanford is led on the floor by senior Keri Monahan and Amy Neil.

Cardinal assistant coach Wayne Wright said Monahan is eager to put last year's injury-filled season behind her and make a run at nationals.

"She is an outstanding athlete," Wright said. "She would have been an All-American at nationals had she not suffered the injury. She is a strong, strong leader. She is eager to get back to the top, and she knows what it takes to get there."

Tennis

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is No. 5.

In singles Cseresnyes is No. 4 with Pepperdine's Karoline Borgersen at No. 5. ASU's sophomore Kerry Giardino is ranked ninth with the Wave's Lawrence finishing up the top-10.

In the Division I Midwest Region Northwestern is ranked No. 2, with the top doubles team of Laura Guignon and Katherine Nasser. Nasser is also ranked third in singles.

"They'll both be competitive matches, we know more about Pepperdine, but I've heard Northwestern is pretty good," Propstra said. "We should do well, everyone is excited to get the season started."

ASU (85)

Freeman 4-8 5-7 14, Sand 4-9 0-0 9, Holt 8-13 3-4 19, Lowe 3-9 7-9 14, Tom 3-6 3-6 9, Steed 0-0 0-0 0, White 5-10 2-2 12, Lang 1-3 5-6 7, Newman 0-3 1-2 1, McDaniel 0-0 0-0 0. Totals — 28-61 28-36 85.

OSU (79)

Watts 10-19 0-1 22, Wade 4-9 0-0 8, Walsh 2-3 3-4 7, McAllister 2-7 4-6 9, Barrett 3-4 0-0 8, Morris 5-7 1-2 11, Ross 2-5 2-2 6, Pierce 2-4 0-0 4, Busen 1-2 0-0 2, Thomas 0-0 0-0 0, Salea 1-2 0-0 2. Totals — 32-62 10-15 79.

Halftime — OSU 35, ASU 28. Fouled out — none. Rebounds — ASU 33 (Lowe 6), OSU 39 (Ross 7). Assists — ASU 14 (Freeman 4), OSU 17 (McAllister 7). Total fouls — ASU 17, OSU 27. Attendance — 636.

Club gymnastics team opens slate

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

Just because the ASU men's gymnastics team cannot compete in the NCAA Championships doesn't mean it can't win a national title.

In June 1993, the ax fell on the highly successful program, forcing the team to compete as a non-funded club team. Last year, the Sun Devils took third at the USA Collegiate National Championships, coming home with five All-Americans and one individual national title.

This year, the team hopes to vault even higher in the standings.

Under the tutelage of head coach Scott Barclay, the squad comprised entirely of non-scholarship athletes will open its eight-meet 1998 season tonight at the Rocky Mountain Invite at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

Barclay has high hopes for his team, despite a lack of numbers. "We're shallow in terms of depth," he said, "but we're going to be strong in all-around. We've got five really strong all-arounders, and that's really

going to help us."

Those five are led by co-captains Jon Portillo, a senior, and junior Peter Wieging. Sophomore Randy Sooter, a two-time All-American, freshmen David Bender and Bryan Rowe round out the attack. Portillo, a junior college transfer, will lead the charge.

"I wish I had John as a freshman. He's really looking strong," Barclay said. "He's a great leader — the key to everything we do."

Sooter, who finished last season with a flourish by placing 26th at the John Hancock USA National Championships in Denver, wants to translate his individual success over to the team.

"(The team) is united, but we get on each other's cases," he said. "I'm going to push everyone as hard as I can. I try to workout hard, be a role model."

Also returning to the team are junior all-arounder Rob Davis, now fully recovered from a serious car injury which occurred during his freshman year, senior ring specialist

Josh Otero and sophomore Elliot Hobbs. Junior Damon Smyers, a newcomer to the squad, will compete in the pommel horse.

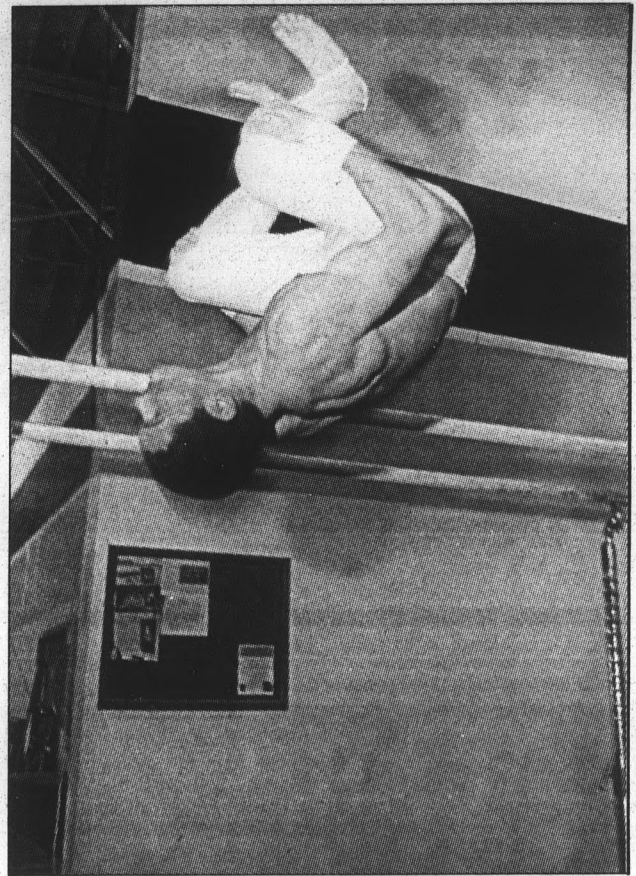
Barclay also said the team will rely heavily on the incoming class of freshmen, which includes Bender, Rowe, Ami School, and Rob Survick.

The team's first home meet will take place Feb. 21 against the Washington at the PE West gymnasium. Barclay, however, is looking forward to his team's second, and final, home meet — the South West Cup, on March 15, when they host Cal, Stanford and Oklahoma, three of the top teams in the nation.

It appears as if the Sun Devils have the tools to join those teams in the nation's upper echelon.

"We're looking a lot better at the beginning of the season than last year," Wieging said. "The team's looking a lot stronger. Talent-wise, we're improving by leaps and bounds. Everything is looking really good."

"We're coming on," Barclay said. "As long as we stay healthy, we're going to impress some people."



Brad Lang/State Press

ASU club gymnast John Portillo soars through the air during a recent practice session. The men's gymnastics team begins its season Saturday.

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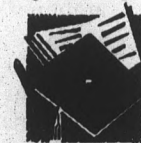
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PHOENIX, AZ 85040
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EMBASSY SUITES RESORT SCOTTSDALE
ACCEPTING WALK-IN INTERVIEWS M, Tu, and F 8:30 - 10:30 or 2-4pm
Now open the following Saturdays
9am - 1pm : January 31
February 14
February 28
• Bqt. Set-up • Room Service
• Servers (\$3.50/hr + tips) • Pool Bar (\$5/hr + tips)
• Bussers (\$5/hr + tips) • Cocktail Server
• Host/Hostess • Bar Back/ Houseperson
• PBX Operator
FT & PT work available
Please apply with Human Resources, 5001 N. Scottsdale Rd. Scottsdale Embassy Suites supports a Drug-Free Workplace.

WHOLE FOODS MARKET
Job Fair!
At Whole Foods Market, Tempe
5120 South Rural (at Baseline)
fax: 602/456-1490
We will be hiring Team Members with an emphasis in produce, prepared foods and cashiers on the following dates:
Thursday, January 22nd, 9am -12 & 1:30 - 4pm
Friday, January 23rd, 9am - 3pm
Saturday, January 24th, 9am - 3pm
Whole Foods Market offers:
• great benefits package • socially responsible business practices
• team environment • commitment to selling naturally great food, free of artificial colors and preservatives • rated 34th of the top 100 companies to work for in America by FORTUNE magazine

Create Your Own Schedule
Join Heart to Heart, Scottsdale's leading dating service located in Old Town Scottsdale.
Have fun calling singles to invite them for a free tour of our center.
**IT'S FUN!
IT'S EASY!
IT PAYS!**
• NO SELLING
• Permanent Part time evening shifts
• Flexible scheduling
• Exp not req'd
• Women Excell
• Casual Dress
• Automated Dialing System
• Fun Atmosphere
Base Pay \$9/hr Plus Bonus (\$10-\$13/hr avg.)
Call 947-8100

HELP WANTED-SALES

FLEX. PT work. Sell new accounts for the Phx. Cigar Co. If you enjoy sales, this is perfect for you! This is not a telemarketing position. Call Jeff @ 602-473-3016. Hrly + bonus.

HELP WANTED-SALES

PT SALES Rep. for Get Travel Invasion. High school tour operator in sales. Fun job w/ travel. Will train. Call Anthony 968-1158

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

ADMIN. ASST. p/t afternoons 48th St./University. \$7/hr. doc. Call Lori or David 967-1610

P/T CLERICAL 20-30 hrs. Answer phones, take orders, call routes. Mon.-Sat. flex hrs. 8am-7pm. \$6/hr. 968-3553 x101

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

P/T OFFICE clerk: immed. opening! (1pm-5pm M-F) Duties include data entry, typing reports, answering phones, coord. of Trustee sales, special deliveries, & other duties as req'd. Req's strong data entry skills w/typing of 30 wpm pref. must have valid driver's license, acceptable driving record & dependable car. Prof. attitude, appear. & exc. cust. service skills a must. For consideration send resume to: Trustee's Assistance Corp. 4041 N. Central Ave. #860, Phx. 85012 or fax to 264-0818.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

PHONE SURVEY/NOT Sales Mkt research co. located near I-10/Baseline needs PT shift M-Th 5-9pm. Your choice of Sat. 9-4 or Sun 2-9. Must be dependable & enjoy phones. Office exp. desired \$6.50/hr. Sally 443-8883

RECENT GRADUATES- Assistant needed for expanding company. Background in accounting & customer service helpful. Fax resume to 244-8977

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

BOJO'S
Hiring cocktail waitresses & cooks. 829 S. Rural. 966-5543

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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.

FRIENDLY & enthusiastic boys am/pm & hostess a.m. Apply at Baby Kay's Cajun Kitchen 955-0011.

GARCIA'S 44TH St. & Camelback now hiring pt/ft food servers, cocktail waitresses, & host/hostess for am & pm shifts. Apply in person.

MAJERLE'S SPORTS Grill is currently hiring all pos. Apply in person, 24 N. 2nd St., Phx.

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

UPTOWN BREWERY Looking for enthusiastic service asst. & delivery drivers. Flex hrs. day/eve \$4.50-5/hr. + tips, \$1.25 deliv. + tips. Apply within Uptown Brewery 1470 E. Southern

AIDE NEEDED for child care center afternoons M-F Mesa/Tempe border. 839-5953

ASU GRAD/UNDERGRAD student in early childhood to be shared by neighboring 1 yr. olds in Ahwatukee area. We need quality interaction/play for varying p/t. hrs. Refs. Call Sally 759-5717

BABYSITTER NEEDED to help Tempe mom. P/T hours. Call 966-0089.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

CLUCK-U
CHICKEN & BREW

All U Can Eat Wings \$5.99 on SuperBowl Sunday

\$1.50 any drink

855 S. Rural Rd.
894-2112

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WOODSHED I

• Oldest neighborhood bar in Tempe - Est. 1979
• New Times award winner
• Cheap Beer & \$1.25 Shots
• We show all MLB, NBA, College & Suns PPV Free!
• Greeks Welcome
• 1/2 Your Wing Order FREE Sun. & Mon.

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BABYSITTER WANTED in Tempe. MTF 2:45-6pm. Car nec. but only needed to pick kids (2 boys in K.) up from school. Call 640-9305

BABYSITTERS & Nannies, flexible schedules. Car required. \$6-\$7/hr. 460-1200

CHILD CARE - Earn extra \$ working special events. Flex. hrs. \$7-9/hr. Exp/ refs. req. 800-942-9947

CHILD CARE needed for 2 terrific boys. M, Th, F, 1-3pm. Need own car. Refs required. Call 840-7438.

ED MJR/PE or spec ed - working with 13-yr-old boy, 21 hrs/wk. XInt pay if you meet req. Call after 5pm. 924-5970. Background check req.

FUN BABYSITTER needed, flex. hrs., own trans., Hayden & McCormick. 922-9221.

LOOKING FOR Psychology or Special Ed majors to participate in a behavior modification program for my 2.5 yr. old son. Professional training provided. 944-3319

PT NANNY wanted. Start immed. Tempe family-2 girls, 3 & 5. M-F 2-6pm. Must have transp. & refs. Pay=exp. Call the Clarks 730-6402

INTERNSHIPS

MERRILL LYNCH seeking p/t interns to market investment seminars. Great resume builder. Bonuses available. Call Larry 607-8776.

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

MAKE MONEY by wearing latest line of T-shirts. No phones. No travel. UVT's 866-2684

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GET PAID to shop! For details call 1-888-313-8456 x 264.

IGNITE YOUR future! 90% profit, honest, ethical, home based. Not MLM. 1-800-995-0796, ext. 4144.

DEMITASSE

GREAT BAGEL and Coffee Company. Coffee time, bagel time, lunch time, anytime! Univ. & Forest.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

AXIS
Door hosts & waitresses needed. Apply M-F noon-6pm 7340 E. Indian Plaza 970-1112

PERSONALS

RUSH ALPHA Gamma Delta sorority January 26-30, & experience real fun & good times. For more info contact Chrysty at 784-0749

SERVICES

TWEETY LOVES you, PJD!!

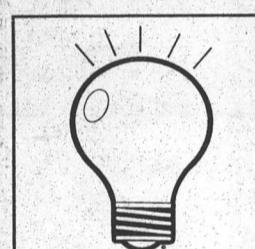
BEST HOTELS, lowest prices. All Spring Break locations. Cancun, Jamaica from \$399, Florida from \$89, Texas, Mazatlan, Bahamas. Register your group for be our Campus Rep. 800-327-6013 or www.icpt.com

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

ACCURACY, SPEED, word processing, tape transcription. Call Teresa at 786-1022

INSTRUCTION

AVAIL. FOR private 6 or 12 string guitar lessons. Over 25 yrs. exp. teaching & performing. \$10/lesson. Contact 777-0402



Here's a bright idea -

Place your Classified ad the easy way - from the World Wide Web!

<http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/Classified%20Advertising/classadfm.html>

SERVICES

State Press
Australian for newspaper

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

SkyHarbor Airport Security
New Contract!!!
31 Officers Needed

Exp. Sec. / Paid Training, You must be 18 yrs. or older, Have HS Diploma / GED, No Felonies / Drug Free

We offer:
Health / Dental Benefits, Tuition Assistance, Uniforms Supplied / Maintained, TRAVEL AWARDS!!

Worldwide Security Assoc.
627 S. 48th St. # 105 • TEMPE
966-0141

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

\$10 PER HR.

Full & Part Time Day & Evening Shifts Available
Sales, Host & Hostess Reception & Office PERSONNEL

Apply in person only: Travelbridge
5745 N. Scottsdale Rd. B-110

Make your advertising \$\$\$\$ work harder! Put it in the Classifieds!

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

Find it FAST in the Classifieds

BE PART OF EMPIRE NIGHTCLUB & KYOTO'S RESTAURANT

"Now Hiring for Phoenix's Premiere Hot Spot"

Looking for enthusiastic individuals to work in a professional, fun atmosphere

- Professional, Experienced Cocktail Servers
- Professional, Experienced Food Servers

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED
Tues - Thurs, 2pm-7pm
4824 N. 24th St.
(24th St. & Camelback Rd.)

Call for information on Classified Display advertising - 965-6555

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
by Frances Drake
Friday, January 23, 1998

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
This is a day of new beginnings for you at work. Thus, it's a wise idea to set up some relevant meetings in order to start implementing this. Take time to focus on what your major priority is and then accomplish this.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
While you usually shy away from making extensive commitments to "club" activities, you will find yourself a more active participant than you'd originally planned. People are looking to you for much-needed leadership.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You could find yourself getting involved with a project in which the ultimate goal is to the benefit of humanity. This magnanimous, unselfish spirit will inspire others around you.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Your self-confidence is at an all time high, leaving you in a wonderfully buoyant, productive mood. It could be a good time to consult with bigwigs on some innovative changes.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
If you have ever pictured yourself wheeling and dealing, this is the day for you. Not only will you find some really good bargains, but new opportunities await.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Your sharp mind is ever on the alert for new challenges. An exciting challenge will capture your interests and attention, giving you renewed enthusiasm at work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
This is a day for the wonderful world of reading to beckon to you. Go through your home library to weed out those books that are not actual assets to your

collection. Consider purchasing some that would add on value.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Recreational pursuits are favored by the stars, so enjoy this. It's a good time for families to spend together, as well as a wonderful time for couples to renew romance. Anything of a creative nature is also accentuated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
With the dawn of the new day, it's a good time to get involved in new projects and tasks that formerly may have frightened you off. You have the necessary energy and creativity to tackle these things.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Any contractual commitments or agreements you make will be quite profitable for you in the future. As a result, productivity is heightened, but take some time to celebrate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
This is a good time to consider revising long-term financial plans about retirement. Be sure to study whatever options are available to you in this area. Perhaps you should set up meetings with experts in the field.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)
Advice received concerning a business situation is right on the mark and you would be wise to heed this. You face a decision concerning travel or an educational matter.

YOU BORN TODAY are independent and possessed of an iron will. At times, you can let stubbornness get in the way of your progress. Once you learn how to work more cooperatively with others, you are more successful.

CHOICE HOTELS INTERNATIONAL

CHOICE HOTELS INTERNATIONAL is now hiring for Reservations Sales Representatives at our two call centers located on the campus of Scottsdale Community College and the Paradise Valley Mall area.

We are looking for sales-oriented people with enthusiasm, basic computer knowledge and excellent communication skills to service inbound calls.

For the valuable skills you bring to our worldwide hotel network, we offer:

- Flexible full and part time schedules
- Competitive salary
- Generous incentive plans
- Paid training
- Excellent benefits plan

For more information, call 953-4509, apply directly at our Western Regional headquarters, 4225 E. Windrose Dr., Phoenix, AZ 85032, (just west of PV Mall), or apply at Scottsdale Community College, Career Services, 9000 E. Chaparral, Scottsdale, AZ 423-6523.
EOE

FREE EMERGENCY CONTRACEPTION

- "MORNING AFTER" PILL
Taken within 48 hours of unprotected intercourse. Medical screening necessary.
- FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
No appointment necessary.
- ABORTION WITH TWILIGHT SLEEP
Saturday appointments available.
- GYNECOLOGICAL EXAMS
Low cost complete birth control. Affordable PAP smears
- FEMALE NURSE PRACTITIONER

FAMILY PLANNING INSTITUTE

SCOTTSDALE/TEMPE
2334 N. SCOTTSDALE RD.
945-4999

STUDENT ID REQUIRED

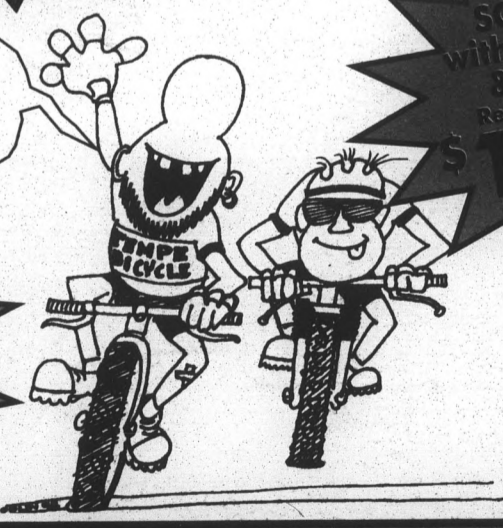
GLENDALE
7806 N. 27TH AVE.
997-7493

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CHROME SCOOTERS Regular \$100 Now \$74.99 Save \$25	POWERLITE 20" BMX Regular \$180 Now \$139.99 Save \$40	6 SPEED CRUISER Regular \$230 Now \$149.99 Save \$80	MOUNTAIN BIKES Regular \$220 Now \$159.99 Save \$60
GT DYNO MOUNTIAN BIKE Regular \$230 Now \$199.99 Save \$30	SUNLITE SUN DEVIL Regular \$240 NOW \$199.99 Save \$40	WHEELER 800 Regular \$290 Now \$219.99 Save \$70	WHEELER 1800 Regular \$300 NOW \$239.99 Save \$60
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SCOTT FULL SUSPENSION Regular \$1000 Now \$749.99 Save \$250	BONTRAGER PRIVATEER S Regular \$1200 NOW \$799.99 Save \$400	BALANCE FULL SUSPENSION Regular \$2000 Now \$999.99 Save \$1000	BARRACUDA A2T Regular \$2500 NOW \$1299.99 Save \$1200

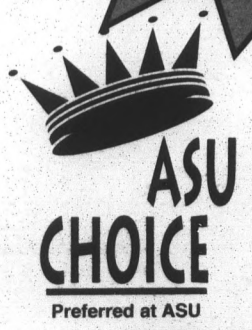
SUSPENSION FORKS 1/2 PRICE THIS WEEK

U LOCKS \$9.99
WHILE THEY LAST!
(REG. \$29.95)
One per person. No dealer sales.



SCOTT TEAM with ROCK SHOX & DEORE LX
Regular \$1800 Now
\$1299.99
Save \$500

BARRACUDA CUD COMP
Regular \$2000 NOW
\$999.99
Save \$1000



TEMPE BICYCLE

330 W. University (at University & Farmer, just west of Mill)
966-6896

LIMITED SIZES AND COLORS WHILE THEY LAST AT THESE SALE PRICES



Now's the time to buy for GREAT SAVINGS!