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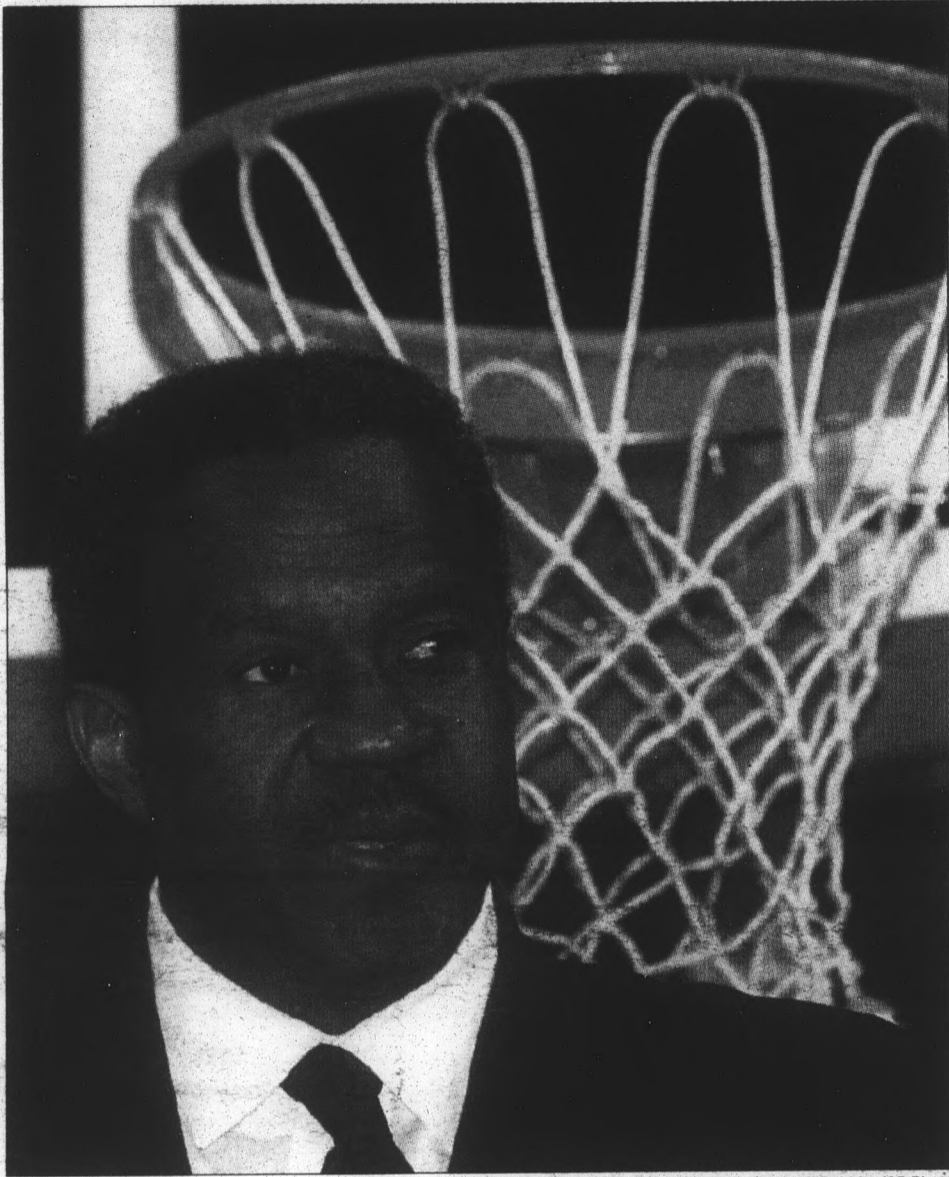
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Wednesday, April 8, 1998



Rob Evans listens to a question during a press conference Tuesday. Evans has been named the new men's basketball coach and says he is intent on reviving the Sun Devils program.

Jeff Robbins/AP Photo

It's official: Evans new hoops coach

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

The future of ASU men's basketball arrived in Tempe Tuesday morning.

ASU Athletic Director Kevin White officially introduced Rob Evans as the Sun Devils' 12th head coach during a press conference at the University Activity Center.

Evans, who is replacing interim coach Don Newman, was the head coach at Mississippi for the past six seasons. While at Ole Miss, Evans compiled an 86-81 record and brought respect to a program that had been considered one of the nation's worst.

"I'm excited for the opportunity to lead this program into the next century," Evans said. "I'm here today because my wife and I want to be here. I'm excited about the challenge.

"When the position and the opportunity came open, it could not be passed up by me because I want to win championships, and the potential is here to win championships at Arizona State University."

Championships have become routine for the Hobbs, N.M. native, as Ole Miss won the SEC West title each of the past two seasons. In 1997, Mississippi was ranked in the top-25 for the first time in school history.

The Rebels earned NCAA Tournament

berths the past two years and posted back-to-back 20-plus wins for the first time since 1937-38. Prior to Evans' tenure, Mississippi had only one NCAA Tournament appearance, in 1981.

Additionally, the Rebels became a national power as their RPI ranking improved from 226 (out of 300) three years ago to 10th this year.

White said these are just some of the facts which made Evans such an attractive choice.

"It wasn't a rebuilding process (for Evans at Mississippi)," White said. "Rob built that program. It was one of the most dramatic turnarounds that I've ever seen."

White added that he has a great deal of respect for Evans as a person as well.

"He's a coach I'd want my son to play for," White joked, referring to his son, Michael, who played under Evans the past three years.

The 1997 SEC Coach of the Year will inherit a Sun Devil program that is in better shape on the court than the Rebel program he took over. ASU was 18-14 last season and appeared in the NIT postseason tournament.

However, bringing off-the-court respect to a program marred by point shaving, credit card theft and other criminal activity by players over the past few years will surely

TURN TO EVANS, PAGE 2.

It's back to business for Art Museum director

BY KRISTEN HATCHER
STATE PRESS

One month after an audit report named her in connection with some serious allegations, ASU Art Museum Director Marilyn Zeitlin will return to work today, ASU officials said Tuesday.

"The auditor has looked at all the documents he needs to look at, and it seems appropriate to bring her back to work," said Bob Wills, dean of the College of Fine Arts.

Zeitlin was placed on paid administrative leave March 3 after the Arizona Auditor General completed a report that alleged Zeitlin misused more than \$275,000 in funds and failed to follow University procedures, including nepotism. An internal audit is still underway.

The Arizona Attorney General office would not confirm whether or not the allegations were being investigated.

We have an exciting schedule planned for the next year and Marilyn plays a vital role in that schedule.

—Heather Lineberry,
Art Museum senior curator

Wills said it's time for business to continue as normal even though "the audit is not over."

It was necessary to have Zeitlin leave so that the collection of documents could be done without possible interfer-

ence, Wills said.

"It's standard operating procedure to remove the person (from the situation)," he said. "No one will be able to say that she was there to manipulate the documents."

The Art Museum didn't try to fill Zeitlin's position while she was gone.

"We didn't appoint a director because we were confident of Marilyn's return," said Heather Lineberry, senior curator. "Three people, including myself, stepped up to fill the void created by Marilyn's absence."

However, Zeitlin's return will be welcome, she said.

"The staff is very pleased and we're looking forward to getting back to business as usual," Lineberry said. "We have an exciting schedule planned for the next year and Marilyn plays a vital role in the that schedule."

Scholars debate the possibility of Jesus' resurrection

BY CHRIS KAHN
STATE PRESS

Almost 2,000 years ago, somewhere outside of Jerusalem, a carpenter from Nazareth bled to death on a cross for his crimes against the Roman state.

What happened afterward has been debated ever since.

Did he, Jesus Christ, rise from the grave three days after His death? Or was he simply smuggled out by his followers? Could his followers have made up the story of Jesus' resurrection to justify his teachings years after his death?

"It's obviously an unusual event," said Kurt Richardson, director of ASU's Campus Crusade for Christ, "but I believe that Jesus was God, and he's capable of doing anything."

The idea of Jesus' resurrection is passionately debated because

it forms the foundation on which the Christian religion was built, Richardson

It's obviously an unusual event, but I believe that Jesus was God, and He's capable of doing anything.

—Kurt Richardson,
director of ASU's Campus
Crusade for Christ

archaeologist who specializes in evolution and creationism theory. "The Bible, in gen-

said. If he did escape death, then his disciples were indeed following someone with supernatural abilities, someone capable of being the son of God.

"The notion of the resurrection is spread in lots of religious beliefs," said G.A. Clark, an ASU

eral, consists of Bronze Age oral tradition that was finally written down in the Iron Age by a bunch of people who were living in what is today the Middle East."

Amazing events like reincarnation, global floods and the concept of a heaven and hell are found in many religions, said Clark, but there is no evidence to support these claims.

The question of "evidence" is one that has always separated science and religion, said Dr. William Craig, a religious scholar

TURN TO RESURRECTION, PAGE 2.

TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of the Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

• **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Michael Christiana will present information and experiences of the Jesuit Volunteer Corps in the Center at 7:30 p.m.

• **Alpha Mu Gamma** — A general meeting will be held in the Language and Literature Building Room B36 at 3 p.m.

• **Applying Anthropology Lecture Series** — Dr. Glenn Rice will speak on contract archeology in the Cowden Building Room 132 at 1:40 p.m.

• **Career Services** — A portfolio workshop will be held in the MU Room 215 at 12:40 p.m.; marketing your liberal arts degree will be offered in the MU Room 223 at 3 p.m.

• **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling is available for ASU students, faculty and staff. The cost is \$10 for part-

time, \$35 for non-ASU people; session are unlimited. The center is located in Payne Hall Room 402.

• **Eckankar** — A discussion "Going within in contemplation and tuning into God" will be offered in the MU Graham Room 216 at noon.

• **Environmental Resources Student Association and the Society for Conservation Biology** — ERSA elections will start at 6 p.m., with a joint meeting to follow at 6:30 p.m., and a social at La Tolteca afterwards. Meet in the Architecture Building Room 13.

• **MUAB Opinion Forum** — This week's topic: The stories of a blues-playing Vietnam Veteran in the MU Programming Lounge at 12:40 p.m.

• **MUAB Special Events Committee** — A meeting will be held in the Conference Room 1A at 4:30 p.m.

• **Phi Alpha Delta** — The pre-law fraternity will be hosting an FBI Special Agent to speak on FBI employment in the Life Sciences Building Room B104 at 7 p.m.

• **Phi Alpha Theta** — Careers in History, ideas for post-graduation, will be held in the Social Sciences Building Room 229 at 2:40 p.m.

• **Psi Chi** — A meeting on "Minority Issues in Behavioral Medicine" will be held in the MU Mohave Room 222 at 6:30 p.m.

• **School of Social Work** — A meeting to decide the future of the school will be held in West Hall Room 205 at 11:30 p.m.

• **Wild-Eyed Screaming Liberals** — This week's topic is Arizona disgraces: Evan Mecham and J. Fife Symington. Meet at Coffee Plantation on Mill Avenue at 3 p.m.

Evans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

be a challenge.

Evans, though, said he doesn't feel much pressure in taking over this job.

"You can't go through any more pressure than I went through at Mississippi, whereas Nolan Richardson said when I took the job, 'The program is underneath the ground. It's not on the ground floor,'" the 51-year-old said.

Evans' reputation has also brought him national respect as he was selected Tuesday to be an assistant coach for the 1998 USA Junior World Championship Qualifying Team this summer.

Prior to Mississippi, Evans was an assistant at Oklahoma State for two years and at Texas Tech from 1975-90. Evans spent the first seven years of his coaching career at New Mexico State, beginning in 1968. He also played two seasons

('67-68) for the Aggies and his teams went a combined 38-17.

Late signing period begins today, and while Evans wouldn't comment on if he planned to bring any players or recruits from Mississippi with him, several media outlets in Mississippi have reported that three recruits will follow him to ASU.

The players in question are 6-3 guard Darrian Brown, from West Memphis, Ark., 6-6 guard/forward Lataryl Williams and Marcus Hicks. Both Williams and Hicks last played at Northwest Community College in Senatobia, Miss.

Additionally, a guard and center who played at Mississippi this season are rumored to be transferring.

Newman was unavailable for comment and his future remains unknown at this point.

Resurrection

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

and writer who will visit ASU Thursday to discuss the possible resurrection of Jesus:

"I suppose that in the case of science, you have the ability to make predictions and then to test the predictions by performing experiments, but that isn't something that you could do in theology so easily," Craig said.

But whether or not Jesus really escaped death like he predicted, Craig said everyone has something to learn from the idea of a resurrection.


"The ultimate hope that the resurrection provides is that the grave is not the end," Craig said. "In the face of each person's death, I think it puts a question mark behind the meaning of our existence. If the grave is our ultimate destiny, then what difference does it make how one lives, whether you live as a Stalin or a Mother Theresa?"

Craig will be speaking about the possibility of Jesus' resurrection at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Murdock Hall.

STATE PRESS Crosswords

They aren't harsh words. They're just across-words.

Don't forget . . .



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22 Romanian sailors abandoned on decaying ship

By NIKO PRICE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABOARD THE OITUZ — From the sweltering deck of this rusty, cockroach-infested cargo ship, 22 Romanians who call the Oituz home can see the faint outline of the Mexican coast.

Each man knows the contour of that coastline, every hill, every inlet. It has been their view for eight interminable months, ever since the Oituz's propeller broke Aug. 10 and the crew dropped anchor seven miles offshore.

Since then, they have waited — for food, water, money and for a new propeller.

"It's like jail. But in jail, three times a day there is food and water," said Second Mate Nicolescu Roberto, 44.

The Oituz is one of 22 Romanian ships carrying 500 sailors that are stranded worldwide, according to Romania's transport ministry. The ships, some of them stuck for years, were rented by the Romanian state shipping firm Navrom to companies that failed to pay duties, salaries or even what was needed to keep the ships moving.

Only a few sailors accepted Navrom's offer to fly them home, because they must forfeit their pay in return. And with no money or Mexican visas, they cannot stay on land.

A few crewmen take a motor boat to the nearby port of Frontera to buy food at the market every couple of weeks when the company sends a little money. Rations meant for eight days are stretched over 15.

Once, when no food money arrived, Frontera residents took pity on the crew and chipped in to buy vegetables and fruit. The one thing they have plenty of is sugar. 14,000 tons they were supposed to deliver to Croatia.

Phones have been disconnected at Navrom, which is based in the Black Sea port of Constanta. Romania's government resigned last week, and nobody answered repeated telephone calls to the transport ministry.

So, the crew of the Oituz waits. "We stay in cabin, we look at sky, we make our job," Chief Mate Chirianu Ioan, 37, said.

Depression has set in aboard the 25-year-old ship, where one of two generators and all of the refrigerators are broken. There's no refuge from the Tabasco heat, and crew members each get a half-gallon of foul-smelling freshwater every four to six days to bathe.

"Every weekend, the fear start — the food is finished, the water is no more," said Victor Oshesl, 28, who, like others, spoke in broken English. "Eight days we have food, then no more. Four days only bread."

Early on in their plight, the chief cook tried to commit suicide, jumping overboard into the choppy, shark-infested waters. The Mexican Navy picked him up seven hours later and, after a stay in a mental hospital, sent him back to Romania.

Chief Engineer Cioroiu Ioan Constantin, 54, has begun to recycle dirty motor oil, and to divert the engine's cooling water for the crew to drink. The engine, he says, could fail any day.

Oshesl, the crew's motorman, flew in from Romania in August. He



John Moore/Associated Press

The Romanian cargo ship Oituz sits anchored six nautical miles off the coast of the Mexican state of Tabasco Monday, where it has been with its crew and cargo of sugar for eight months. The ship's propeller broke on August 10, and the Romanian state company Navrom hasn't sent a replacement or paid the 22 sailors aboard.

said he was told that the ship had engine trouble but soon would be on its way. Since then, he has heard little from the company and has not received a penny of his \$550-a-month salary.

He spent his last dollar Dec. 31 on a bar of soap.

In all, crew members estimate they are owed in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. They say they have sent letters to the Mexican government, seamen's unions and human rights groups, but none has been able to help.

The seamen's contracts call for Navrom to pay half their salaries to them and half to their families in Romania. It is paying neither, they say, causing problems at home.

"All the people are stressed. We are all very, very nervous,"

Constantin said. "Every time it is possible for the situation to explode. The people is near crazy. ... But it is not the crew's fault."

"We think the company is swindlers," said Roberto, the second mate. "All the people in the crew have desperate situation here on board and in country with family."

Oshesl keeps a photograph of his 1-year-old daughter Oana by his bedside, and dreams of returning home with his pay. He received a letter from his wife in November — the only communication he has had with her — and it was not good news.

"My dear, no have money, no have nothing," he read.

He looked up with moist eyes. "When I manage leave, more problem waiting at home."

First lady urges maternal health focus

By LAURA MYERS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In the time it took Hillary Rodham Clinton to deliver her World Health Day speech, she said, an estimated 15 women died around the globe from pregnancy complications or unsafe abortions.

"No woman should ever die in childbirth," Mrs. Clinton declared Tuesday, calling for renewed global attention to maternal health. "The vast majority of these deaths and so much of that suffering could have been avoided."

Nearly 600,000 women and girls, most in developing nations, die each year while pregnant or in labor due to complications, including self-induced abortions, according to the World Health Organization and UNICEF.

Breaking down the statistics, Mrs. Clinton said that every minute, a woman or girl dies, 40 have unsafe abortions, 110 experience a pregnancy-related problem and 190 face an unplanned pregnancy.

Mrs. Clinton, speaking to several hundred health care professionals and private and public policymakers at World Bank headquarters, said countries should develop better family-planning and education programs for women and children to combat maternal mortality.

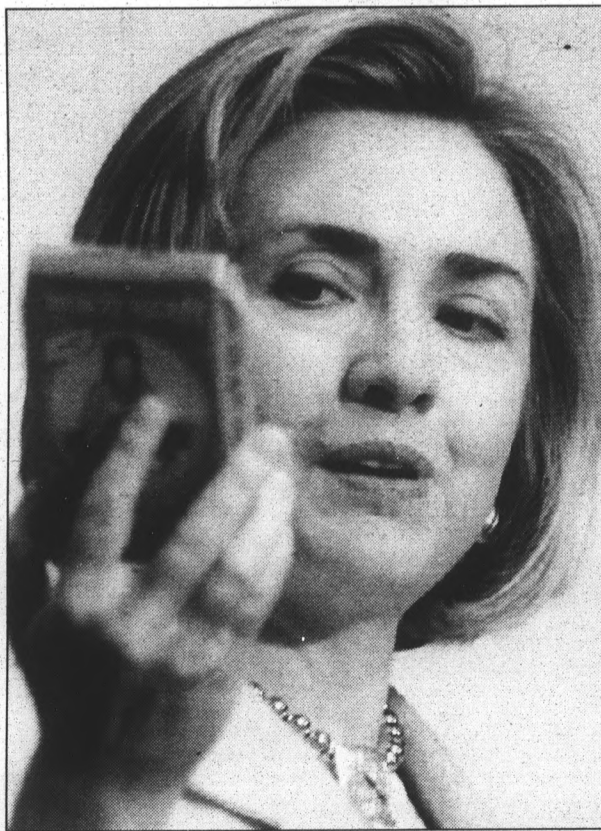
On that point, she criticized conservative members of Congress who each year try to block U.S. government money for international family planning, which critics contend lead to abortions.

"Without it (family planning) women often turn in desperation to illegal, unsafe abortion procedures that can account for up to half or more of all maternal deaths," Mrs. Clinton said.

"I would like to stress that point because there are some in our Congress and in our country who do not understand how providing family-planning services helps reduce the rate of abortion."

Mrs. Clinton, who last week returned from a 12-day tour of sub-Saharan Africa with President Clinton, noted that she and her husband visited projects promoting women and children to underline U.S. support for "human rights and particularly the right to health."

Supporting Mrs. Clinton at the World Health Day celebration,



Greg Gibson/Associated Press

Holding up a maternity field safety kit, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton lends her support to women's health issues in Washington Tuesday at a World Health Day conference. Mrs. Clinton called for renewed attention on women's health as a basic human right saying, "No woman should ever die in childbirth."

Malaysia's first lady, Siti Hasmah Mohd Ali, called for the elimination of "cultural and social taboos" that often prevent women and girls from making their own reproductive decisions.

"Safe motherhood is a basic human right," she said.

Rise in university faculty salaries not equal to inflation

By Melissa B. Robinson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — College faculty salaries rose 3.4 percent this year, with full professors at research universities now making just under \$80,000, a study released Tuesday showed.

With inflation running at just half that rate, it was the largest increase in faculty pay in a decade, said the American Association of University Professors.

But professors still lag far behind other professionals when it comes to salary, and their pay, when adjusted for inflation, is actually 4.4 percent lower today than it was in 1971-72, the AAUP said.

The findings are based on an association survey of 1,839 colleges and universities in 1997-98.

College and university faculty earned 42 percent less than other professionals with similar levels of education, the study said. That comparison was based on federal earnings data for workers with at least 18 years of education.

For example, the lowest-paid engineers and lawyers earned roughly \$8,000 more than the lowest-paid professors in 1996, the study said. By contrast, the highest-paid engineers and lawyers earned about \$62,000 more than the highest-paid professors.

Jacqueline King of the American Council on Education, a group representing university presidents, acknowledged that professors haven't made any real salary gains since the 1970s, but said schools are also under tremendous pressure to keep tuition down.

"On one hand — the faculty, they work hard, they're prepared with a lot of education for their jobs — this is not a lot of money," she said.

"At the same time ... institutions have to do all they can to keep their costs down, and one of their biggest costs is salaries," she said. "Institutions are under a lot of competing pressures."

The average salary for full professors at research universities — those with doctoral programs — was \$79,346.

EDITORIAL

Jesus' resurrection: hoax, myth or truth?

For many people, Easter signals a biannual visit to church, involving some encounter with the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Jesus made bold claims about himself — claims deserving a thorough examination. If he was wrong, millions of people over the last two millennia have comforted themselves with emptiness and found meaning in an elaborate deception.

As the apostle Paul observed in I Corinthians 15:14, 19, "If Christ has not been raised, then our preaching is in vain, your faith is also in vain ... If we have hoped in Christ in this life only, we are of all men most to be pitied."

Dr. William Craig thinks such pity unnecessary, and you can consider his reasons for yourself at a lecture he's giving tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Murdock 101. Even if you think Christianity is the biggest lie in history, it's worth going.

To "believe" means to "have trust or confidence in as being true, real," and Dr. Craig is going to talk about why it's possible to do just that regarding the resurrection of Jesus.

You may be skeptical, but Dr. Craig will have an extended question-and-answer session after his lecture, so you can pepper him with queries and objections to his arguments.

Be prepared for thoughtful and thought-provoking answers, though. Like any responsible person of faith, Dr. Craig knows the importance of beliefs and religion having a reasonable, factual basis. He's dedicated much of his life to proving Christianity meets that criterion.

Whatever you "believe," you should be equally convinced. Adhering to an ideology or religion that breaks down under scrutiny is as futile as catching butterflies with a hula hoop. Believing in something is not enough.

You owe it to yourself and any potential converts to be sure of the truth, because it's counterintuitive to claim "belief" in something that's false. If your understanding of the truth is wrong, your faith is nothing more than confident blindness.

And faith is useless without a factual basis. If your convictions are so indefensible you can't even hold them at arm's length for critical consideration, dump them. Blind faith is intellectual suicide.

If you're wrong, you may have to throw out paradigms or restructure your belief system and life purpose, but isn't that better than living your life for a lie? Whatever meaning life has, it's certainly not found in self-delusion or commitment to a cause that's little more than a cruel cosmic joke.

If issues such as these interest you, consider attending Dr. Craig's lecture. And be sure to bring your ears and questions, no matter what you believe. The pursuit of truth is always a worthy cause.



South Park falling victim to pop culture's trap

What non-network show has made the biggest impression on the college scene? Well, it's a cartoon that has a fat kid, a poor kid who always dies, a Jewish kid, a kid who vomits in front of girls, a black chef and a cast of other odd characters.

What is this show? Well, it has nothing to do with Reggie White and his comment to the Wisconsin House. No, this is *South Park*, and if you haven't watched the show then I'm sure you've seen all the T-shirts, hats and all the other paraphernalia from it on campus.

But if you are one of those people who likes the show and went out and bought all the merchandise, then I have some bad news for you: The show has officially reached the point of "oversaturation."

Remember when it first came out, last September, and you and the gang used to get together and watch this new show that was so different from anything else, and on top of that, it was really funny? Now everyone watches it, and on Thursdays people sit around in class and talk about gay dogs, Scuzzelbutt, Starvin' Marvin and genetic turkeys.

I'm not saying a show becoming popular is bad, but just because you like something doesn't mean you have to go out and decorate yourself with all its merchandise: T-shirts, hats and I'm sure there is some idiot out there who got all drunk one night, watched *South Park* and thought it would be cool to get a Cartman, Chef or Uncle Jimbo tattoo.

Then, the final straw of the oversaturation, and a good sign that you are a follower of a trend, are the *South Park*

stickers in the back windows of people's cars. There is one with the four main characters, one where Cartman is farting fire, one with the Chef and extraneous others. You can find these in the back window right next to Calvin peeing on the Ford sign or something else.

By the way, what is up with Calvin peeing on things? I mean, just because you have a Ford, do you hate Chevy, or vice-versa? Does Calvin like to pee on things? I just don't get it.

I know there are die-hard *South Park* fans out there who are reading this and getting angrier and angrier at this article.

Well, search your heart — you know it's true, and if you're still angry, let me ask you a question. How angry were you at *South Park* when you waited for four weeks to find out who Cartman's father was, only to be shown a stupid *Terrance and Philip* cartoon where all they did was make fun of Canada? I mean, you can only make fun of our neighbors to the north for so long.

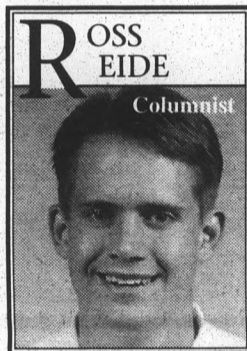
What I am trying to say by pointing out *South Park's* oversaturation, is that for all intents and purposes, the show is over.

Anytime any anti-mainstream event like this goes mainstream, it loses what made it so popular.

But who knows, maybe this is the show that will defy all the odds and have long-term success while still sticking to what made it so good. But if it doesn't, you better get your razor blades out and get ready to scratch off the *South Park* sticker on the back of your car.

You know, it is in the same spot where your *Beavis and Butthead* sticker used to be, and right next to Calvin peeing on whatever you're against and the sticker of whatever trendy band you currently like, such as Rage Against the Machine, Nine Inch Nails, Korn or Oasis.

Ross Eide is a senior studying marketing and can be reached at eide@asu.edu via e-mail.



ROSS EIDE
Columnist

The final straw of oversaturation, and a good sign you are a follower of a trend, is the South Park stickers in the back windows of people's cars.

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ASASU complaints false

Sticks and stones will break my bones, but your claims will never hurt me. I am writing to address Damon Pace's accusations. They appeared in yesterday's State Press and were directed toward the Seth "Spider-man" Deitchman campaign financial statement. First, I am aware that the statement that was posted in the ASASU office was incorrect. However, the mistake was not one of mine or my campaign staff. The financial statement that I handed in was accurate. However, the statement that was posted was altered and inaccurate. One page was missing, another was photocopied wrong and a non-related receipt was attached. My campaign manager, Meredith Taylor, became aware of this mistake and filed a complaint against Chris Zock, Elections Coordinator. I realize the impact of this error and understand your reaction to the financial statement. These mistakes are NOT an oversight on my part, but a huge error on the part of the Elections Coordinator. I have a very visual campaign and take pride in my ability to market myself within the legal budget. The success of my campaign is due in part to the active students that make up my large campaign staff. I believe the "Spider-man" campaign brings enthusiasm and interest to the student body. I want to bring this type of excitement and awareness to the executive office of ASASU. I invite the entire student body to attend the hearing that will address the formal complaints filed by Damon Pace. The hearing will be held on Thursday, April 9th at 5:00 p.m. in the Arizona Room #207.

Seth Deitchman
Presidential Candidate
Junior
Business

State Press coverage lacking

I'm writing this letter to express my disgust at the State Press for its appalling lack of coverage of the ASU Mardi Gras events that happened on campus last week. There was a total of NINE EVENTS that happened throughout the week, including a chili cook-off, a talent show, a mud volleyball tournament and a carnival and concert. These events were individually successful, each appealing to a different segment of the ASU population. You couldn't have missed it if you were present on campus last week. That is, unless you read the State Press. I have never seen a so-called "student" newspaper with so little information about student events. There was NOTHING about any of the ASU Mardi Gras events. The only coverage that I saw was a negative article, tucked away on page two, talking about funding for the concert.

Things I did see in the State Press, however, include the death of Milli (or was it Vanilli), the Seattle Sex Ring Scandal and an article about local high schools. I think I'll start picking up the Republic or the New Times to figure out what's going on at ASU, because I sure can't find it in this publication. I just can't understand how a newspaper that claims to inform students about campus issues and events can't even report on a large event taking place on Hayden Lawn, no more than 200

feet from their offices.

The poor judgment and apathy of the State Press continues as it unfailingly runs articles with a negative slant, when it chooses to run anything at all. The article that I have in mind ran Tuesday, April 7. It dealt with the ASU Mardi Gras concert, and ASASU Senator Andrew Lefberg's opinion on how poor it was. The State Press must love Lefberg, because his constant whining and moaning about ASASU seems perfect fodder for negative articles. Why, instead of always talking with Lefberg, doesn't the State Press talk to anyone with positive things to say? Why doesn't it talk with some of the many volunteers who worked countless hours to see ASU Mardi Gras happen? Why doesn't it find one of the 1,500 students (which happens to be quite a bit more than 1 percent of the ASU population, Mr. Lefberg) who enjoyed the concert on Saturday? Why doesn't it talk to the winners of the talent show that won airline tickets?

Maybe I'm idealistic. Maybe the State Press reports only what the students want to hear. But I don't think so. I think that most students are not represented by close-minded cynics like Lefberg, and are not informed by one-sided, agenda-oriented publications like the State Press.

Erik Noland
Senior
College of Business

Ballpark supporters

I am so sick and tired of members of the media, like Gregor McGavin (term used loosely in this case), telling me how I feel about Bank One Ballpark and the Diamondbacks. They use phrases like, "It was 'you' and me knocked on our backs in the disabled section ...", and "although most of 'us' didn't even want the ball ..." Well, Gregor, I did want the ball and the whole damn ballpark!! Everyone I know as more than an acquaintance wanted the ballpark and the team, and have wanted them for many years. All my family members wanted a baseball franchise. And, I guarantee you, the 50,000 fans that pack the stadium for each game wanted them. You sit there and pretend that you care about the Valley and that you know what's best for us, but I'll bet you're not even from the Valley, and once you get your degree, you'll be outta here just like the rest of the transient student body at this school. Meanwhile, all us natives, who you supposedly speak for, will stay here and "suffer" through horrible miscarriages of justice like "whopping" half-cent sales taxes. One more thing. It was proven on video that Andy Varni did nothing wrong. It was just two dimwits running into each other and falling down. He gave up the ball and didn't even accept the tickets or the autographed ball in return because he was so disgusted with guys like you telling everyone what an awful person he is, and using this false story to vent your petty jealousies of Jerry Colangelo in your "news" columns. To avid sports fans like my friends and I, Jerry Colangelo is a genius who has done more to put Phoenix on the map than anyone or anything except the sun itself. PLAY BALL!!

John E. Golden
Graduate Student
College of Education
30-Year Tempe Resident

Battered women left with nowhere to run

Laura Muñoz was stabbed to death by an abusive common-law husband on Feb. 11, because there was no room for her in the crowded Valley shelters where she had sought refuge. She had tried for weeks to get into one, but without success.

State, county and city officials were shocked after her murder and promised immediate action to rectify the problem. But government reaction has been slow. Committees have met and deliberated, and some good ideas have surfaced. A Phoenix city subcommittee will recommend that \$400,000 be spent on shelters with the possibility that this amount can be matched with federal funds. Other recommendations would seek funds from Community Development Block Grants and the city's contingency fund.

But what the recommendations do not do is provide a lump sum of emergency money now. The shelters say they desperately need resources. For example, an immediate remedy would be to rent some city-owned apartments to augment shelters; however, the rental cost to the shelters is \$51,000 a year. Connie Phillips, the Sojourner Center executive director, said they have the staff to operate the apartments, but they don't have the funds.

All of this is not a crisis that just happened; it has been brewing for a long time. The fact is, scores of women and children have been turned away from shelters. It is tragic that we cannot help women and children in desperate need while, at the same time, state government makes \$2.5 billion available for tax cuts. Could we not take care of people with some of that money?

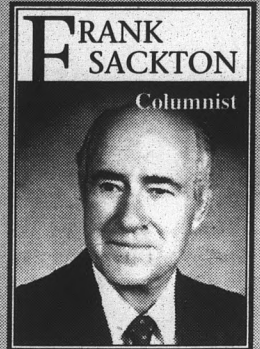
There is a lesson in all of this for the students of ASU. When we celebrate the Christmas season, would it not be a compassionate gesture to "adopt" a shelter instead of providing gifts for each other? This is not a new idea. It was done a few years ago.

I was proud of the students of my academic unit, the School of Public Affairs, as they wanted to do something different when the Christmas season came along — instead of the usual food baskets, food banks and toys. They adopted the 18 battered women in the Sojourner Center of Phoenix to up money collections, and talked local merchants into giving them special discounts on clothing. Each woman received a new dress ensemble, a poinsettia plant and a basket of fruit.

The students were so overcome by the thanks, smiles and tears that they repeated the project the following spring. They used their spring break as a sort of "Christmas in the summer." This time, they provided luggage to replace the trash-bag containers, new clothing for the women and children, and toys for the children. Carol Minon, then-director of the Sojourner Center, wrote a heartfelt "thank you" to the students, identifying them and their caring as "fantastic."

All in all, this was a portrayal of our ASU students at their compassionate best.

Frank Sackton is a professor emeritus in the School of Public Affairs and can be reached at frank.sackton@asu.edu via e-mail.



FRANK SACKTON
Columnist

Flash bus service not so speedy in transporting students, faculty

There I was. I had just been released from a long and grueling class, anticipating my journey home for an afternoon of relaxation. What I got in return was a nice long wait for the Flash to arrive.

And wait I did. People came and went, getting fed up and taking the Flash in the other direction or deciding to just walk. There were a few who chose to wait, as I did. We just sat and asked each other where the heck the bus was. Personally, I was just waiting to see just how long, exactly, it would take before the Flash would show up.

The word "flash" itself conjures up



images of speed. Unfortunately, this is not the case by a long shot.

Twenty minutes later, the Flash finally appeared. TWENTY MINUTES! Is it me, or is that utterly ridiculous? Correct me if I'm wrong, but isn't the purpose of the Flash to make getting around campus and downtown Tempe a lot faster and much more convenient?

In 20 minutes, one can walk from Gammage to Lot 59. Some of us might choose not to walk for a number of reasons.

Apparently, the people at the Flash seem to think our time is worthless. Sure, they can take their time, since we are just kids who have nothing better to do than wait. We don't have classes to get to. What, taking a bus across campus

shouldn't help cut our traveling time when we're in a rush to get somewhere?

After all, we never have anything heavy to carry, where using a form of transportation other than our own two feet might be helpful. And asthmatics running late to get somewhere, well, they can just run. Can't they?

Then there are the times when you are in a rush to get somewhere and you are fortunate enough to get the Flash right away or without waiting a long time. You are thrilled you will get to where you need to go on time, but you have been deceived.

Just when you are a few stops away from your destination, the bus driver decides this would be a perfect time to

take a break. He gets off of the bus for what he says will be just a few minutes, and doesn't return for at least 15.

I understand that they might need to use facilities like the rest of us, but how come it is always within five minutes of classes starting?

If the Flash is going to run as efficiently (or inefficiently) as it seems to, one would wonder what the point is at all. If one was going to put a great deal of time and money into creating something that is supposed to be beneficial, wouldn't you think they would want to do it right?

Susan Schimmel is a junior studying journalism and can be reached at s.schimmel@asu.edu via e-mail.

Student-gearred professor evaluations to be available for perusal next year

BY DAVID WOODFILL
STATE PRESS

Professors beware: classroom performance will now be a matter of public record.

Starting next spring, a new form of teacher evaluations will be published, and students will have the knowledge they need to pick and choose among the highest-rated professors, ASASU officials said.

The measure that provides for a 10-question evaluation sheet, which will ask students about professors' performance during the semester, was originally proposed by the Arizona Student Association and was passed last spring by the ASASU senate.

"I hope it makes professors more aware," said Christine Thompson, director of ASA, a student lobbying organization. "We thought it was necessary for students, as consumers, to know what kind of professors they are getting."

The program is similar to those instituted by NAU and UofA, which have taken theirs online.

Although the evaluations will be for 100- and 200-level classes only, students will be able to judge whether a particular class is for them or not according to other students' evaluations, said Travis McMaster, director of the new program.

He said the service will eventually include upper-division courses.

"It's about time (ASASU) has taken on some programs like this," McMaster said. "We want to help students because we've heard (students) say that they wish

they had this information before."

The program is not without its critics, however.

David Burstein, professor of astrophysics, is the chair of ASASU's student-faculty policy committee, which ironed out the details of the proposal before its adoption. Burstein said the evaluations, if successful, will take huge amounts of money, time and effort because of the scope of their purpose.

"There's going to have to be a incredibly high degree of commitment. We're talking about an institution that turns over every year," he said, referring to ASASU, which will be administering the program.

"This is a complex issue. It's not a case where someone simply writes up a evaluation and turns it in. Everyone has to understand that this is the sort of thing that takes lots of money too."

Damon Pace, ASASU government relations coordinator, said he hopes the program will eventually keep the faculty more accountable to students.

"If they see it and their peers see it, it should motivate them to improve," Pace said. "On the university level, there's not good quality management and this is one aspect of ASU that (the evaluation program) will bring up."

"Right now, if you have complaints, what can you do about it? Not much," he said. "Students need to know what they're getting themselves into ahead of time so that it's not so much of a surprise when they get there."

“*Students need to know what they're getting themselves into ahead of time so that it's not so much of a surprise when they get there.*”

— Damon Pace,
ASASU government relations coordinator

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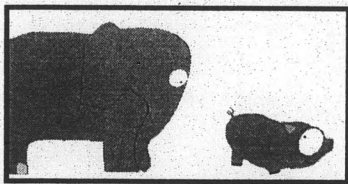
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April 10	7:00pm	Good Friday Service - Tenebrae Anthem: "Lift Up Your Eyes to Calvary" Guest Oboist, Frank Stalzer Special Music - "Lamb of God" arr. by F. Melius Christiansen Offertory - "Pie Jesu" Oboe Solo
April 12	5:30am	Sunrise Service (Meet at the church and go to "A" mountain)
	8:00am - 9:30am - 11:00am	Easter Services Introit: "Good Christians All, Rejoice and Sing" arr. Hal Hopson with brass quartet Anthem: "Woman, Why Weepest Thou?" by Heinrich Schutz
	11:00am	Contemporary Easter Service, Ross Hall



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The Resurrection:

Did Jesus Rise from the Dead?

Dr. William Lane Craig
Research Professor of Philosophy
at Talbot School of Theology

Thursday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m.
Murdock Hall, Room #201
Arizona State University
(Murdock Hall is located on Orange Street, northeast of the Memorial Union)

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Larger-than-usual freshman class boosts LRC enrollment

BY BECKY BEVINS
STATE PRESS

The landmark number of freshmen bombarding ASU caused a 30-percent increase in student enrollment at the Learning Resource Center last semester.

"Along with the large numbers of freshmen, we have also had more-aggressive marketing and professor referral," said John Bloomquist, LRC program coordinator.

Among the services offered at the LRC are one-on-one tutoring for 100-, 200- and some 300-level classes, computer tutoring on a wide variety of programs and time-management and study-skills coaching.

Of the approximately 800 students the LRC worked with last semester, 61 percent were freshman. More than 70 percent of the students who have taken advantage of the LRC reported an improvement in academic performance.

"It's difficult to track actual improvement of the students because many of them are already good students with a median GPA of about 3.2. They are doing well anyway, and would just like the reassurance of tutoring," Bloomquist said. "Of course, there are also many students who come here that are already doing poorly and would fail the class with or without the tutoring."

"So many people don't even think about study skills and time management," said Gayle Bass, LRC peer adviser. "There are only so many hours in the week and people usually schedule for so much more than they have."

Tutors at the LRC have a 3.5-or-higher GPA and usually some background in tutoring or education.

"We have extensive interviews for tutors. We look for outgoing people with experience," Bloomquist said.

A one-time, per-semester fee of \$25 allows three hours per

week of scheduled tutoring.

"We encourage students to schedule their tutoring directly after their classes; this helps to reinforce key concepts from the lecture or class," Bloomquist said.

There are several techniques being taught at the LRC to help students enhance their academic performance.

"I suggest students spend at least 15 minutes per hour of lecture reviewing their lecture notes, and also at the end of every week. This is a very liberal estimate," Bass said. "This will keep people from being up all night before their midterms."

Tips like these are available for students to increase their academic coping skills.

"Students just need to remember not to get too stressed out, and not to try and do too much. That's where most run into trouble," Bass said.

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POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Two students reported that someone unlawfully entered their room at Manzanita and stole their backpacks and contents.
- A student reported that someone criminally damaged his vehicle in Area 40.
- A student reported that someone unlawfully entered his room at 609 Alpha Drive and removed several CDs.
- A woman not associated with ASU was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at 737 E. Broadway Road.
- Two employees reported that someone unlawfully entered an office in the Intercollegiate Athletics Building and removed several personal items.
- A bicycle was impounded for safekeeping at ASU Police.
- A male student reported that someone criminally damaged a window in his vehicle at 418 E. Adelphi Drive.
- A student reported that someone removed his bicycle from Language and Literature, where it was secured with a lock.
- A male student reported that someone removed his backpack and contents from Hayden Library.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 600 E. University Drive.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for trespassing at 350 E. University Drive.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Area 59.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for excessive speed at 1000 E. Rio Salado Parkway.
- An employee reported that he lost three keys belonging to

ASU.

- A man not associated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Phoenix police. He was unable to post bond and was booked.
- A license plate was impounded for destruction at ASU Police.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for criminal speeding at 200 E. Apache Blvd.
- A handgun was impounded for safekeeping at ASU Police.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 601 Alpha Drive.
- A juvenile not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released to his parents for criminal damage and curfew violation at 400 E. Adelphi Drive.
- Two bicycles were impounded for safekeeping at ASU police.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving with a suspended drivers license at 900 S. Mill Ave.
- A student reported that someone removed her bicycle from 350 E. University Drive, where it was secured with a lock.

Today's photo radar locations:

- Rural Road, between Broadway Road and Southern Avenue
- McClintock Drive, between Elliot and Warner roads
- Price Road, between Broadway Road and Southern Avenue
- Southern Avenue, between McClintock Drive and Price Road

Compiled by State Press reporter Cadonna Peyton

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Maricopa County hepatitis A cases still up

PHOENIX (AP) — Reported cases of hepatitis A are still up in Maricopa County.

The number of cases jumped from 1,029 in 1996 to 1,477 in 1997 — a 44 percent increase, according to state health officials.

So far, 409 cases have been reported in 1998.

Hepatitis A is spread by unwashed hands and by food or utensils handled by unwashed hands. Symptoms include fever, jaundice, loss of appetite and nausea.

Health officials urge people — especially those who are around children — to wash their hands

before and after handling food, using the toilet, helping a child use the toilet and changing diapers.

People should also avoid eating raw or undercooked shellfish and preparing food while contagious or for a week after jaundice sets in.

Former ASU band director, professor dies

TEMPE (AP) — Harold Hines, who spent 14 of his 30 years at Arizona State University as the school's band director, died Thursday. He was 80.

Hines was director of bands from 1952 to 1966, then spent 16 years as a professor of trumpets until his retirement in 1982.

Hines earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Illinois and was an Air Force band director from 1941 to 1946 at Minter Field in California.

Hines served as band director at Southern Illinois and Drake universities between 1946 and 1952.

CROSSWORD

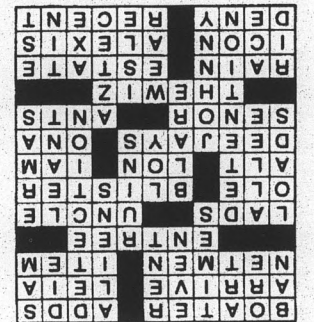
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

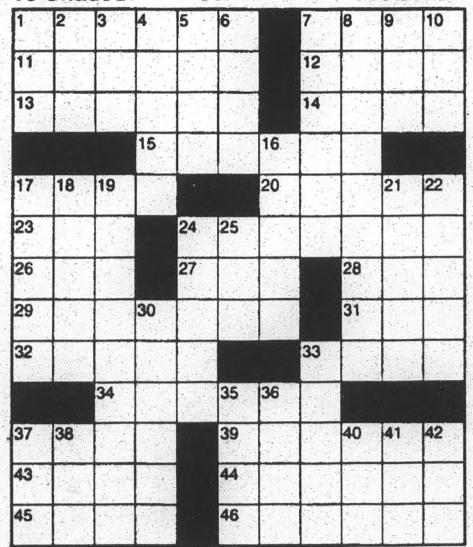
- 1 Straw hat
- 7 Tacks on
- 11 Come
- 12 Luke's sister
- 13 Tennis players, in slang
- 14 Article
- 15 Menu choice
- 17 Young fellows
- 20 "I give up!"
- 23 Bullfight cry
- 24 Skin swelling
- 26 Model Carol
- 27 Actor Chaney
- 28 Descartes conclusion
- 29 Radio workers
- 31 — tear (carousing)
- 32 Madrid mister
- 33 Hill insects
- 34 1975 musical
- 37 Shower
- 39 Fancy home
- 43 Monitor symbol
- 44 "Dynasty" role
- 45 Refuse
- 46 Of late

DOWN

- 1 Outlaw
- 2 Refinery need
- 3 Skill
- 4 London paper
- 5 Flat
- 6 1996 musical
- 7 Sequel of 1986
- 8 Sensor's job
- 9 Game cube
- 10 "Casablanca" pianist
- 16 Acropolis sight
- 17 Puts in film
- 18 Shaded
- 19 Prison's purpose
- 21 Inclined
- 22 Bombeck et al.
- 24 Trumpet sound
- 25 Powell costar
- 30 Jay's predecessor



- 33 Mexican native
- 35 Erode
- 36 Man, for one
- 37 Disen-cumber
- 38 Top card
- 40 Fire
- 41 Badge material
- 42 Superlative suffix



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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

4-15 CRYPTOQUOTE
L N P J P P M P F L F I D D I U E F
L I D P B I O M E G P I X D F P C Z P F
Y F L N P F I C P B Y X F P I T Y C C
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Judge who drank in jury room after DUI trial resigns

BY AVIVA L. BRANDT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — A judge who admitted drinking beer with a defense lawyer and prosecutor while a jury deliberated a drunken-driving case resigned Tuesday, saying he showed "extremely poor judgement."

Baldwin had served just three months on the \$65,000-a-year job in Lakewood, south of Tacoma. He did not return a telephone call seeking comment Tuesday.

The Washington Commission on Judicial Conduct brought charges after investigators said they found that on Feb. 20, Baldwin left the court while the jury was deliberating and returned with a 12-pack of beer.

He offered beer to the defense lawyer, assistant

city attorney and court administrator. The lawyers accepted, but the administrator declined, and

"I want you to know that none of my words or actions on that evening arose from malice but rather from a misguided sense of congeniality and extremely poor judgment."

— Judge Ralph H. Baldwin in his letter of resignation

Baldwin called her a "wimp or words to that effect," investigators said. None of the three was identified

by the commission.

After the verdict was reached, two jurors and the assistant city attorney joined Baldwin in drinking beer in the jury room, investigators said.

It is a violation of state law to drink alcohol on court premises.

David Akana, executive director of the judicial conduct commission, said the commission would continue to pursue its charges against Baldwin.

"It's a separate thing to resign and to close a commission matter," Akana said. "He has an open case and is still eligible to be a judge. There (are) some outstanding issues on his conduct."

Baldwin has three weeks to respond to the charges. If he disputes them, the commission will schedule a hearing to consider sanctions.

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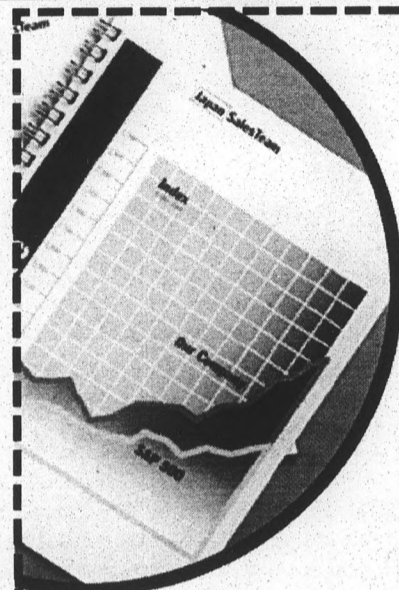
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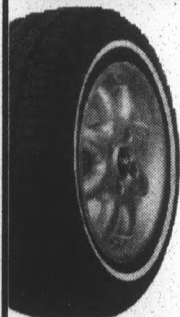
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President admits UofA's release of Social Security numbers was unlawful

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUCSON — The UofA's new CatCard ID system has been touted as a "smart card" revolution, but critics like Andrew Tubbiolo say the university's release of private data was pretty dumb.

"I feel like my arm's being twisted to give away information that could compromise me for no good reason," Tubbiolo, a senior majoring in physics, said Tuesday. "There's no gain for me on this. All the gain is going to a university bureaucrat."

He and others, such as Lunar and Planetary Laboratory employee Terrence Bressi, also fear the university is continuing to violate federal law.

The university's top bureaucrat — new President Peter Likins — concedes he just didn't think things through adequately in authorizing the unlawful release of thousands of Social Security numbers to two firms.

"We made a dumb mistake," Likins said in apologizing Monday to the university's Faculty Senate. "I just didn't think. I take responsibility for failing to recognize it."

Tubbiolo and Bressi contend it has given the data at issue — principally Social Security numbers and digitized signatures — to CyberMark.

The company is under contract to the university to develop a database specifically for the computer chip-equipped

cards, which would store a list of information and allow a range of functions from banking and registering for classes to purchases for food, books, photocopies and laundry.

The database is intended to tie together as much information as possible about each individual associated with the university. But university attorney Michael Proctor insists that as the agent acting on the university's behalf, CyberMark can be given such private information "as long as there are restrictions against redisclosure."

"They can't do anything with it unless we approve that in advance, commercial or otherwise," Proctor said.

Likins admitted the university violated federal law when it released staff, student and faculty Social Security numbers to two companies connected with putting the new CatCard into effect.

University officials have asked MCI Telecommunications Corp. and Saguardo Credit Union to return of all information, and they have complied, Proctor said.

"The MCI contract says information would only be provided consistent with applicable law," Proctor said. "So they don't get anything except a directory. They should not have gotten more than that."

Proctor said it is highly unlikely the university would face any sanctions or penalties under the federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act.

Armev rips 'shameless' Clinton in speech

COPPELL, Texas (AP) — House Majority Leader Dick Armev says that if he were facing the same sexual misconduct allegations as President Clinton, he would resign.

"I believe he's a shameless person," Armev told about 50 government students Monday at Coppell High School.

"If it were me that had documented personal conduct along the lines of the president's, I would be so filled with shame that I would resign," he said. "This president won't do that. His basic credo in life is, 'I will do whatever I can get away with.'"

Armev's remarks were some of the harshest yet by a top Republican since a federal judge dismissed Paula Corbin Jones' sexual misconduct lawsuit against the president last week.

Armev continued his attack today, saying it was a matter of personal responsibility, "a value all parents try to instill in their children, as a crucial element of good character."

"I stand by my remarks, which reinforced the importance of personal responsibility. I could not let these children think this president is a good role model," he said in a statement.

"Parents expect this standard from teachers, football coaches and CEOs. We should be able to expect the same from the president."

Asked if he agreed with Armev's comments to the high school students, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said he didn't. But he did tell NBC's Today show that "the president should

tell the country the truth."

"I think that the rest of us ought to be patient and wait for Judge Starr to report," Gingrich said, referring to special prosecutor Kenneth Starr.

"Dick Armev is a very smart man, and he represents a lot of people who feel very deeply," Gingrich said.

Since allegations surfaced that Clinton had an affair with a former White House intern and encouraged her to lie about it, Republicans have generally been restrained in their criticism, although many have said the president should resign if the allegations are proven true.

"His ideology begins and ends with himself," said Armev, a Texas lawmaker first elected to Congress in 1984. "And, frankly, my own guess is the man spends very little time and effort in his life pursuing anything other than his own physical comforts."

Deputy White House press secretary Joe Lockhart told The Dallas Morning News the president was "entirely focused on doing the job that the American public sent him to Washington to do."

"The strongest economy in history, falling crime rates and welfare rolls dropping to record-low levels do not allow the president to contemplate any suggestions from Mr. Armev," Lockhart said.

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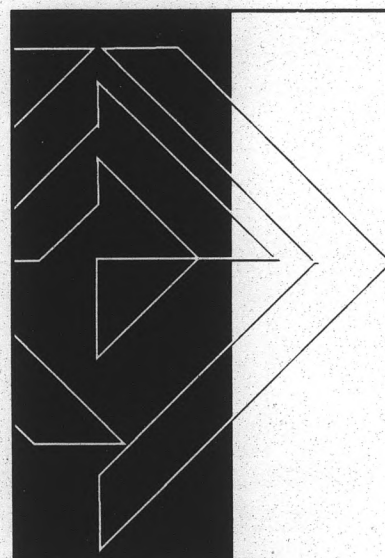
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Shift to new copiers means 9,000 job cuts for Xerox

By DENISE LAVOIE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

STAMFORD, Conn. — Xerox Corp. said Tuesday it will eliminate 9,000 jobs — almost 10 percent of its work force — to slash costs and challenge Hewlett-Packard's dominance in the rapidly growing market for lower-priced digital copiers and printers.

The company said it will take a charge of about \$1 billion in the second quarter for the restructuring, which will include closing some facilities. It expects to save \$1 billion annually within three to four years.

The job cuts amount to just under 10 percent of the company's worldwide work force of 91,400.

By paring its expenses, Xerox hopes to strengthen its position against other competitors in the home and small office market — such as Hewlett Packard, Canon Inc. and Ricoh Co.

"Those companies have much lower costs than ours, and we think to compete effectively, we need to get our costs down into the range of those competitors," said Xerox spokesman Judd Everhart.

Xerox has struggled to reduce costs as it shifts from old-style copiers that operate with lenses and light bulbs to multipurpose digital models that can be upgraded to print, scan and fax documents when connected to personal computers.

Last year, Xerox unveiled a family of digital copiers that tie into computer networks. The company said it plans to aggressively market the new products in office super stores in a direct

challenge to Hewlett-Packard's dominance.

Xerox said the job cuts will be made through a combination of attrition, early retirement and layoffs. About 45 percent of the jobs will be cut from the United States, another 45 percent from Europe, and the remaining 10 percent from Latin America and Canada.

In Rochester, N.Y., where Xerox has its main U.S. manufacturing and sales operations, 1,400 jobs will be eliminated over the next two years. Xerox would not specify where the job cuts outside Rochester will be made. But a spokesman said "every operation is being reviewed."

In trading on the New York Stock Exchange, Xerox was down \$1.31 1/4 a share at \$106.81 1/2.

Nevertheless, analysts praised the move, which comes after the company posted a 20-percent increase in profits last year.

"This isn't the ship sinking and we have to cut jobs, reorganize and restructure. They are restructuring so they can better compete," said Keith Kmetz, an analyst with International Data Corps. of Framingham, Mass.

Chief Executive Officer Paul A. Allaire, at a news conference in Rochester, said the decision to cut jobs was a difficult one.

"On the other hand ... we believe this is critical to the long-term success of the company and therefore must be done. And it's much better to do it from a position of strength where you have control over it than have to do it in a reactive mode," Allaire said.

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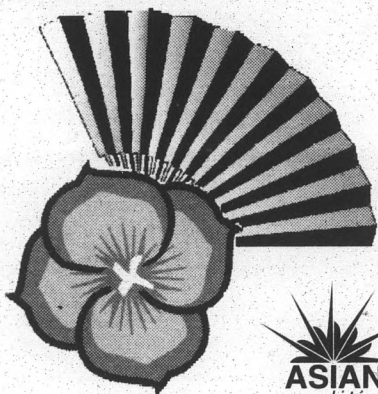
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-Japanese Tea Ceremony

2:30 to 4:30 pm • Memorial Union

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-Asian American Talent Show

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-Cantonese Pop Culture Expo

7:00 pm • Memorial Union Cinema

-Film: "Shall We Dance"

Friday, April 10

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-Filipino Traditional Dances

All Day • Memorial Union

-Cantonese Pop Culture Expo

2:00 pm • Memorial Union Cinema

-Movie: "Double Happiness"

5:00 pm • Memorial Union Cinema

-Movie: "Rumble in the Bronx"

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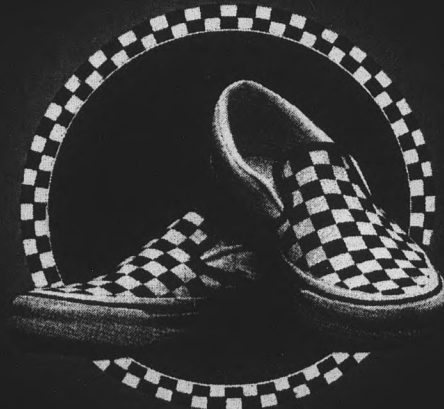


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Court denies father's right to contact with married woman's child

By BOB EGELKO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — An unmarried man who fathers a child with a married woman has no legal right to a relationship with their child, the California Supreme Court has ruled.

In an opinion supporting the court's 5-2 decision Monday, Justice Joyce Kennard wrote that the Constitution "is not an instrument for disrupting the marital family in order to satisfy the biological father's unilateral desire, however strong, to turn his genetic connection into a per-

sonal relationship."

The case began when a woman identified in court as Dawn D. married Frank F. in 1989. They were separated in January 1995, when she began living with Jerry K.

She became pregnant the following month, returned to her husband in April 1995 and gave birth to a son in November.

Jerry went to court in August 1995 to establish a parental relationship and future visitation with the yet-unborn child, and took a parenting class. His attempts to negotiate an agreement with

Dawn and Frank on child support and visitation were unsuccessful, the court said. He sought a blood test to establish his fatherhood.

But the court ruled against him, saying procreation does not give a man the right to establish a parental relationship with a child who is being raised by a husband and wife. The decision upheld a state law that considers a woman's husband to be the father of her child if the couple is married at the time of conception.

A dissenting justice, Ming Chin, said a biological father should have the chance

to argue for a parental relationship with his child, regardless of the mother's marital status. Contact might be in the child's best interest if the marriage was breaking up or the father was abusive, Chin said.

Diane Roth, a lawyer for the mother, said the ruling means married couples trying to raise a family don't have to worry about "strangers" filing lawsuits to "impugn the integrity of their marriage."

Marjorie Fuller, a lawyer for Jerry, said the ruling seemed at odds with widespread criticism of fathers who refuse to take responsibility for their children.

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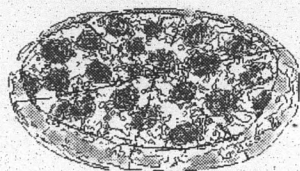


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Now you see it, now you don't — 'Mars Face' does an about-face

By ROBERT JABLON
ASSOCIATED PRESS
PASADENA, Calif. — When a gape-mouthed face appeared in photos of Mars 22 years ago, dreamers and conspiracy theorists stared back.

They wondered whether they were seeing the remnants of an ancient city, a sign of intelligent life that NASA was keeping quiet.

In a new image taken by the Mars Global Surveyor and lit from a different angle, however, the Red Planet is faceless. The legendary formation appears to be nothing more than an eroded hill and plenty of imagination.

"It's a butte, a mesa, a knob," said Michael Ravine, advanced projects manager at Malin Space Science Systems in San Diego, which operates Surveyor's camera. "Nothing jumps out at me and screams, 'This must have been built by the forces of intelligence.'"

Richard Hoaglund, who contends that the face may be part of a "city complex" created by intelligent life, remained unconvinced by the image that NASA placed on its Web sites Monday.

Hoaglund charged that data had been stripped from the image in processing and the result was of too-poor quality to draw any conclusions.

"It's like looking at a TV with a bunch of snow on it," said Hoaglund, who describes himself as principle investigator for the Enterprise Mission, a New Mexico-based research and NASA watchdog group. "There's all kinds of random speckles. The damn thing is as noisy as hell."

The new photos of the Cydonia region of Mars were taken at just after midnight Sunday, California time, in a hazy morning during the martian winter. Despite the low light, Ravine said the new image was 10 times as sharp as the photographs that caused the ruckus — the 1976 pictures snapped by the Viking mission.

The photograph shows an eroded knob of rock surrounded by "debris aprons" of rock and ice. It is similar to other rocky knobs lying in a transition zone between an old cratered area and newer, low-lying northern plains, said Michael Carr, a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park.

"I don't see a face. Do you?" he said. "I hope this has scotched this thing for good."

Surveyor turned its camera on the region because of public interest in the face. Global Surveyor will have opportunities to photograph the same area on April 14 and April 23.



NASA/Associated Press

A feature on the surface of Mars, in which some people believe they see a face, is shown in a photograph sent by the Viking spacecraft in 1976. Mission officials for the Mars Global Surveyor are taking an opportunity to observe the so-called Face on Mars before the spacecraft begins mapping the planet, NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory said March 26. The Mars Pathfinder and Viking lander sites will also be photographed.

NASA took an unusual step in making the raw image public before enhancing it.

"There've been charges of conspiracy and manipulating the data and we want to make it very clear to everybody that no such activity goes on here," said Glenn E. Cunningham, manager of the Global Surveyor project at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

As for NASA's view of the face, "We're taking a neutral stand," Cunningham said.

Although the new image indicated scientists were right all along in insisting the face was a natural formation, Ravine said he would have been overjoyed to discover otherwise.

"If we found flying saucers carved at the base of this thing ... I would be even happier because that would be cool," he said.

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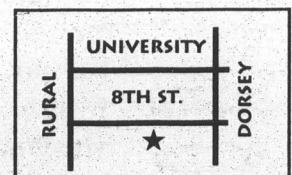
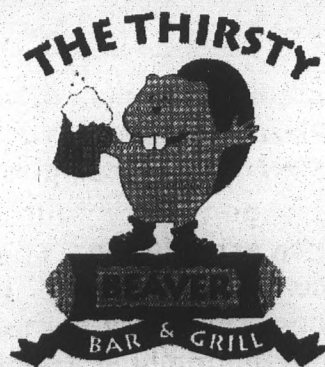
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"A DAM GOOD PLACE TO COME"

Lazor, White see bright future ahead for ASU

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

With the hiring of Rob Evnas as ASU's next men's basketball coach Tuesday, the feeling expressed by players, Athletic Director Kevin White and Evans himself is that the Sun Devil program will shine brightly next season and well into the next century.

"(Evans) seems like a great guy and I'm looking forward to playing for him next year," senior forward Bobby Lazor said. "Mike and I met with him on Sunday and were both very impressed with what he had to say and some of his goals."

"His goals were the same as what ours are — to win some ball games, to get into the (NCAA) Tournament and make this program a powerhouse starting this year. This year is no transition year. Coach Evans had assured that this is a very important year. We have to win right now and that's important for us."

The optimism stems mainly from Evans's impressive track record at Mississippi. In six seasons there, the 51-year-old turned one of the worst programs in the SEC and nation to a top-15 program.

After taking over at a school that had never seen a top-25 ranking for its men's basketball teams, Evans proceeded to make them a mainstay in the rankings the past two seasons. Ole Miss finished this season at No. 13 in the Associated Press poll and was the last team to beat NCAA Champion Kentucky, in Lexington no less. It was the first time the Rebels had won on the Wildcats' home court since 1927.

Evans also won SEC West Championships the past two seasons and was named the SEC Coach of the Year in 1997.

Can the same be expected of Evans here? Lazor said he certainly thinks so.

"This is a great place to recruit players

to so I don't see him doing anything but the same, maybe better," he said.

White agreed.

"He'll do this thing brick by brick," White said. "He'll get kids that fit his system, and he'll mesh them with the kids here. They'll do a good job academically. They'll be great ambassadors of the institution and we'll be real competitive and that's all we can ask for."

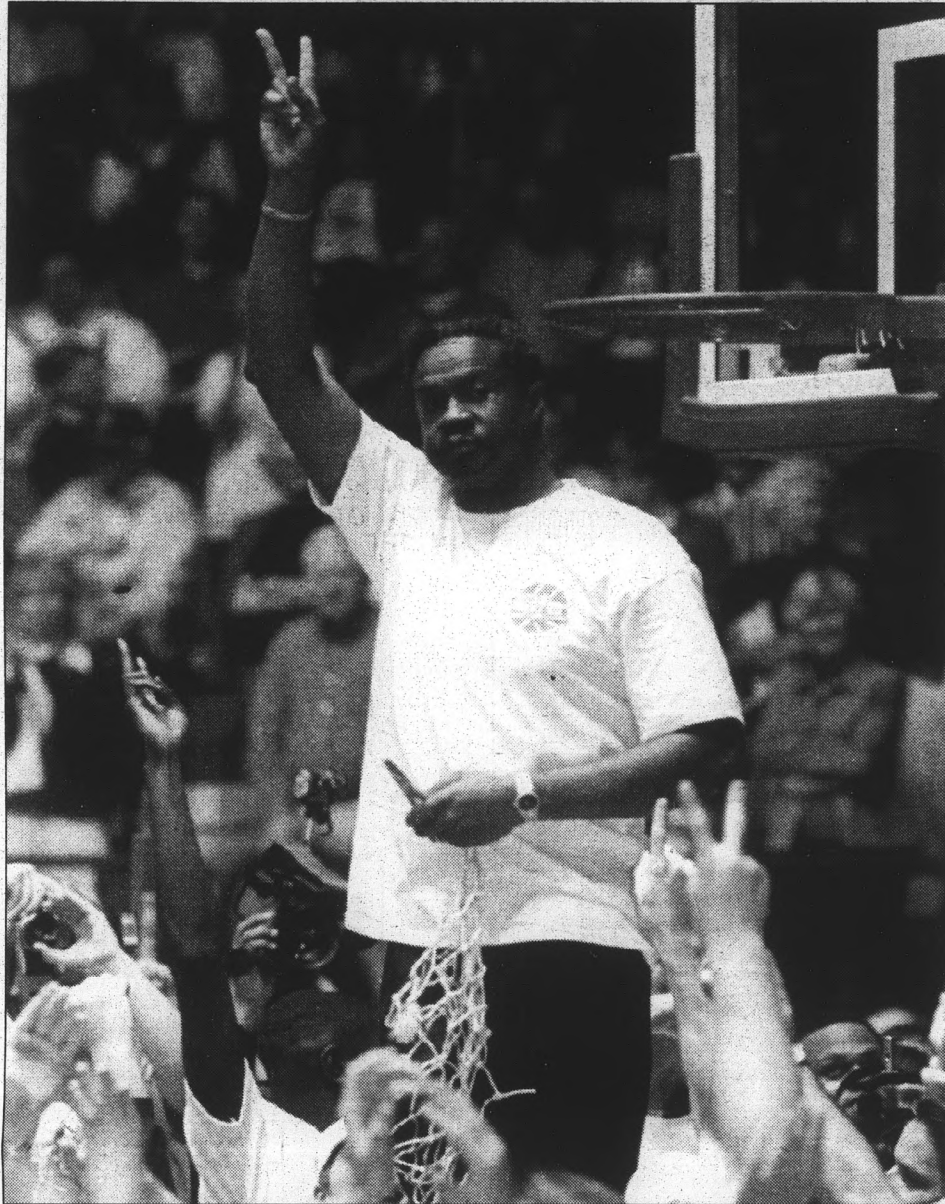
"If you take a look at what happened at Mississippi, I can remember sitting in that arena when my son (Michael who plays for Ole Miss) was a freshman with only 500 people and that was an exaggeration. Now it's a frenzy. So how fast can Rob turn a program around? A lot of it is luck and being able to attract a couple of kids."

"But he's a guy who has done it and I think when you do something well, you learn from that. It's reasonable to think he can do it again. He can replicate it and maybe even improve upon it. I think he's got that kind of ability."

With only four returning scholarship players, however, the trick won't be what Evans can do with the players he has but who he can add to the team. Late signing period runs through the third week of May, but Evans said he already has some options working.

"We've got to get some more players," Evans said. "We've got to start working right now because we don't have enough bodies. We will begin to do that immediately. I will make some calls. I've got some things on the plate. The players we have here are very, very capable. We just have to get some more soldiers."

"You have to make sure you get the right kids. I don't worry just about getting top-five, top-10, top-20. I decide who is top for me. I look for a certain type of person and if we get those people, we're going to be successful."



Bruce Newman/Associated Press
ASU's new men's basketball coach Rob Evnas, here celebrating after an SEC West title as coach of Mississippi, is expected to have an immediately positive impact on the Sun Devil program.

Seniors showcase skills for NBA at Nike Desert Classic

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Two of ASU's senior men's basketball players will get to strut their stuff, along with 38 other seniors from around the country, at the sixth annual Nike Desert Classic from today through Saturday at the University Activity Center.

Guards Ahlon Lewis, who led the NCAA with a 9.2 assists per game, and Jeremy Veal, ASU's all-time leading scorer, are among those looking to impress scouts and general managers from the NBA, CBA and European basketball leagues.

Tuesday and Wednesday will be practice days for the

40 players, who will be divided into four squads — Atlantic, Pacific, Central and Midwest.

Coaching the Pacific team, which includes Veal, UofA's Bennett Davidson, Duke's Steve Wojciechowski and Mississippi's Ansu Sesay, will be NBA Hall-of-Famer Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Lewis will be a member of the Central team, which will be coached by Bill Blair. Joining the former Sun Devil will be Eastern Michigan's 5-foot-5 Earl Boykins, Indiana's Andre Patterson and Duke's Roshown McLeod.

Highlighting the Midwest squad, coached by John Lucas are UNC's Shammond Williams, UCLA's Kris

Johnson, UofA's Michael Dickerson and St. John's Zendon Hamilton.

Top players for the Atlantic team, coached by Darrell Walker, will be St. John's Felipe Lopez, Virginia's Norman Noland, Long Island's Charles Jones and Tyson Wheeler of Rhode Island.

Thursday and Friday will feature two games apiece, starting at 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday will have the third-place game at 6 and the championship game at 8.

Game tickets are \$24 for all three days, \$10 per session in advance and \$12 per session at the door. For ticket information, call 379-7878 or 503-5555.

Midwest

Head Coach: John Lucas
Assistant Coach: Greg Kite

#2 Anthony Carter	G	Hawaii
#3 Shammond Williams	G	North Carolina
#4 Mitch Henderson	G	Princeton
#5 Greg Buckner	G	Clemson
#10 Raymond Tutt	G	UC-Santa Barbara
#11 Kris Johnson	F	UCLA
#12 Corey Louis	F	Florida State
#13 Zendon Hamilton	F	St. John's
#14 Michael Dickerson	F	Arizona
#15 Brad Miller	C	Purdue

Pacific

Head Coach: Kareem Abdul-Jabbar
Assistant Coach: Michael Adams

#1 Steve Wojciechowski	G	Duke
#3 Cory Carr	G	Texas Tech
#4 Jeremy Veal	G	Arizona State
#5 Jeff Sheppard	G	Kentucky
#10 Tyrone Nesby	F	UNLV
#12 Bennett Davison	F	Arizona
#13 Ansu Sesay	F	Mississippi
#14 Bakari Hendrix	F	Gonzaga
#15 Sean Marks	C	California

Atlantic

Head Coach: Darrell Walker
Assistant Coach: Jeff Malone

#1 Tyson Wheeler	G	Rhode Island
#2 Charles Jones	G	Long Island
#4 Corey Brewer	G	Oklahoma
#5 Felipe Lopez	G	St. John's
#10 Clayton Shields	F	New Mexico
#11 Todd Burgan	F	Syracuse
#12 Keon Clark	F	UNLV
#13 Norman Noland	F	Virginia
#14 Torraye Braggs	F	Xavier
#15 Jahadi White	C	Georgetown

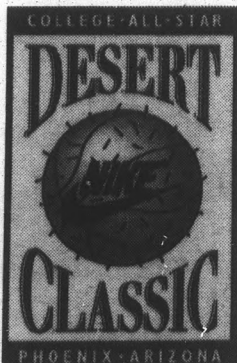
Nike College All-Star

DESERT CLASSIC
University Activity Center
April 9-11, 1998
Tempe, Arizona

Central

Head Coach: Bill Blair
Assistant Coach: Ricky Sobers

#1 Earl Boykins	G	Eastern Michigan
#2 Ahlon Lewis	G	Arizona State
#3 Saddi Washington	G	Western Michigan
#10 Sam MacKinnon	G	SE Melbourne Magic
#11 Sam Jacobson	G	Minnesota
#12 Andre Patterson	F	Indiana
#13 Roshown McLeod	F	Duke
#14 Brett Robisch	G	Oklahoma State
#15 Casey Shaw	C	Toledo



25 years is too long; it's time for the DH to go

On April 6, 1973, New York Yankee Ron Blomberg stepped to the plate against the Detroit Tigers and drew a first-inning walk.

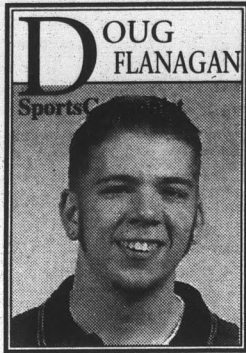
The significance of this at-bat? Blomberg was baseball's first-ever designated hitter. And now, 25 years later, owners have realized the mistake they made by letting Blomberg, and all that followed, to participate in this role.

They want to abolish the DH.

Two weeks ago, the owners of all 30 teams, led by "acting" commissioner Bud Selig, submitted a proposal to the Player's Union that discussed and outlined various scenarios that would eliminate the DH from the American League and once again allow pitchers to take their turns at bat.

It's about time.

Cutting out the DH would help the sport in many ways, but first and foremost it would help speed up the pace of the games an awful lot. A skilled hitter batting instead of a pitcher means more hits, which means more runs, which means the longer a game takes to finish. Now, I'm certainly not complaining about the length of games by any means, but the fact that there is a 5-10 minute discrepancy between the time it takes to finish an AL game and an NL game says that something needs to be done.



DOUG FLANAGAN
Sports

Advocates of the DH will say that it is more exciting for the fans to watch a trained hitter, such as batting champion and All-Star Edgar Martinez, take his turn at bat rather than witness a clearly-overmatched Jamie Moyer fan weakly at three straight fastballs.

Well, the fact is that AL pitchers more than held their own last year in interleague play, hitting almost as well as their NL counterparts. One of the best baseball moments I have ever seen in person occurred last summer at Dodger Stadium, where Texas' Bobby Witt clubbed the first home run hit by an AL pitcher in over 20 years off Dodger Ismael Valdes. While Witt jumped around the bases and pumped his fists in jubilation, poor Ismael looked like he wanted to dig a hole under home plate and hide there for the rest of his life.

You just can't get any better than that.

It would also elevate the level of drama and tension in the post-season. Three of the most memorable World Series games in the DH era — 1986, game six (Bob Buckner lets Mookie Wilson's grounder trickle between his legs), 1996, game four (Jim Leyritz nails homer off of Mark Wohlers to pull the Yankees ahead), and 1997, game seven (Edgar Renteria wins the Series for the Marlins in the 11th with a line drive single) were great in part because they were devoid of the DH.

The owners, who are presumably trying to push this ordinance through so they would avoid having to pay another heavy-hitting player big bucks, are right on the money with this idea. But there is a right way to do it and a wrong way — here's hoping they choose the right way.

One scenario in the owner's proposal would be eliminating the DH in exchange for increasing the active roster number from 25 to 26. In the eyes of the owners, this would make up for that lost roster spot caused by the removal of the DH.

This idea sucks. There is already way too much specialization in the game today for my liking, with platooning, pinch hitters and runners galore, and pitchers brought out of the bullpen to face only certain batters. Another roster spot would screw things up even more.

Rather, I'm in favor of the second option that the owners came up with: get rid of the DH, but in a gradual, phasing-out process. All current DH's would be allowed a grace period of a length of time to be determined (three to five years most likely) to let them either finish out their careers (Paul Molitor, Harold Baines) or learn another position (Martinez).

Also, AL teams could use this time to prepare to enter a new style of baseball, with giving their pitchers extra batting practice and learning the subtle nuances of such previous-NL only elements of the game such as the double switch.

I sincerely hope the head of the union, Donald Fehr, and Selig can pound out an agreement on this. If they can settle the ugliest labor war in sports history, they can certainly figure out what to do with the DH.

It's time for the DH to go. The world's greatest sport should not have two completely different sets of rules. Doug Flanagan can be reached via e-mail at Bonds4MVP@asu.edu.

Cardinals acquire 1,000-yard rusher Murrell from Jets Men's Soccer

BY MEL REISNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Arizona Cardinals filled a need Tuesday by trading their third-round draft pick to the New York Jets for Adrian Murrell, a 1,000-yard rusher the last two years.

The Cardinals were last in the NFL in rushing, averaging 78.4 yards per game — less than Murrell averaged in 1996, when he had

1,249 yards in 301 carries. He ran for 1,086 yards in 300 attempts last season.

Murrell became expendable when the Jets signed New England's Curtis Martin as a free agent. The Jets gave the Patriots their first- and third-round picks to acquire Martin.

"The draft is a crap shoot, but Adrian Murrell is not a crap shoot," said Bob Ferguson, Arizona's vice

president of player personnel. "He's the real deal."

New York also sent Arizona its seventh-round pick.

"That was important to me," Ferguson said. "We got (defensive tackle) Mark Smith in the seventh round last year. And (center) Tom Nalen was a seventh-round pick for me in Denver, so I know seventh-rounders can be special."

The trade left the Cardinals with nine picks, including No. 3 in the first round after trading down one spot to allow San Diego to move up.

Coach Vince Tobin wouldn't confirm that the signing of free agent Mario Bates and the trade for Murrell leaves the Cardinals free to ignore offense and take Florida State defensive end Andre Wadsworth with their first choice on April 18.

ASU Men's Club Soccer will be hosting a 4x4 round robin tournament which will be held at the east field of the ASU band fields. Today will be the first of four tournaments. All games will start at 8 p.m. Cost is \$5.00 per person for all four nights. Money goes to ASU club soccer. Questions? E-mail Carlos at carlose@asu.edu or call him at 820-9915.

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More Trivia...

Bank robber John Dillinger played professional baseball.

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Send resume with cover letter and salary history to:
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Phoenix, AZ 85013
Fax: 602-279-0855
E-mail: MAWFA@wish.org
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Now hiring 6-8 individuals for immediate emplmt. \$8 guar. to start at 15-30 flex. hrs/wk. Call Jon for interview btwn 2-4pm. 921-8282

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ZACSON CORPORATION- We have immediate openings for these shifts: 7am-3:30pm, 7am-noon, 12:30pm-9:30pm, 1pm-9:30pm, 5pm-9:30pm, 4pm-9pm. Our fully automated and professional environment provides: \$11/hr average with \$8.50 base. Call 470-2064 for more information.

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P/T FLEX. hrs. Good communication, organized, computer skills. Apply in person. 3100 S. Rural Ste 1

RECEPT./CALL COORDINATOR - pt, 13-15 hrs. wk., wk. nites & wkends. Must have front office & multi-phone exp. Mature w/professional appear. \$6.50/hr. Century 21 A.M. Realty 831-1114, Barbara

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CORK'NCLEAVER

Accepting apps. for lunch host(ess) & lunch food server. Will train, pt. Concern w/ appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person M-F 2-5p.m. or by appt. 5101 N. 44th St. 952-0585.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Scottsdale Jaguar has an immediate opening for a part time file clerk. Some experience in cash handling a must. Hours will vary and wages start at \$7/hr. To apply: please contact Kelly D. Davis at 675-0015 or by e-mail at kellydavis@sunauto.com

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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RUBY TUESDAY

4843 E. Ray Rd. hiring cooks, servers, hosts, bussers & dishwashers. Apply in person. 940-3504

SERVERS NEEDED ASAP. Ft pt days avail. Flex. hrs. Great \$. Dwtwn Phx, near Ballpark. Call 252-4682 for interview.

UPTOWN BREWERY looking for enthusiastic, energetic, positive personalities to fill the following positions: pizza & line cooks, servers, service assts. & delivery drivers. Flex hrs. day/eve. 2 mi. from ASU. Apply within Uptown Brewery, 1470 E. Southern

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HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

\$6.50+/ HR.

Preschool teacher or van driver. Flex. hrs. Training avail. Children's Village Learning Center, 949-5552

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Executive Director

Arizona Students' Association, advocate for 103,000 public university students across state, seeks new director to head central office, coordinate 20-member student board, serve as head lobbyist to regents, Legislature, Congress. MUST HAVE bachelor's degree, working knowledge of AZ politics and higher ed., energy and ability to work long hours. Please call Christine Thompson, (602) 966-6358 for more information.



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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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Ever wonder why after you drink a beer - you get sleepy? Is it the alcohol? No, it is the hops. Hops are critical to a well-balanced beer, but also cause one to get sleepy. At one time, pillows stuffed full of hops were used for those having trouble getting to sleep.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
by Frances Drake
Wednesday, April 8, 1998

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're happy in the company of friends and are feeling good about yourself. Don't let anyone take advantage of you. At work, you're on your toes.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You run into an item when shopping that seems too good to pass up. Pay no heed to rumors making the rounds about a certain friend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You receive good news, but you still might not know how to handle a perplexing home situation. Try to remain patient.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You could make a major purchase for the home or find some luxury item that appeals to you. Watch out for errors in judgment when socializing after dark.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Be sure to concentrate while at work. Romantic possibilities are plentiful. Leisure activities are fulfilling. Don't spoil a nice time by letting self-indulgence get out of hand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You're excited by new work possibilities. Don't be too let down if others don't show as much enthusiasm as you do. It's enough that you care. In fact, you carry the day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Loved ones are impressed with you just the way you are, so you needn't outdo yourself with the purchase of gifts that you cannot afford.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good, old-fashioned fun is yours to enjoy. When it comes

to career interests, your reasoning could be off the mark. Face issues squarely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You should accept an opportunity to go away. There are plenty of worthwhile chances within your grasp, so don't hanker after an impossible dream.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Things are looking up for you in your career, and you're in an expansive mood. It's all right to be generous, but don't let others impose upon you. Scrutinize requests carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Despite a happy day in the company of friends and loved ones, there's a tendency for escapism after dark. It's a good day to make that long overdue medical appointment.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Although you make behind-the-scenes progress on career endeavors, you still need to keep hopes realistic. Don't get carried away.

YOU BORN TODAY are not some one who can easily be swayed by others' opinions. You are confident in your ideals and are not afraid to live your life by them, no matter how unpopular they are. Those around you admire your high-mindedness and strive to emulate you. A tendency to be judgmental sometimes trips you up, however. Fields of interest include teaching, journalism and religion.

1998 King Features Syndicate Inc.

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In a recent experiment, lab rats were forced to live in small room-like containers, for several semesters, only coming out to eat in crowded rat cafeterias or share a bathroom with dozens of other rodents.

The majority of rats suffered from an acute case of irritability, while several showed signs of aggressive behavior, often snapping



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named Moose chewed another one's ear off for simply looking at him the wrong way.

Richard Schtinkenmeir, a professor at the Flint Behavioral Center, estimates that



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experts have coined "over-cramping" syndrome," or OCS. However, Dr. Schtinkenmeir also adds that "people have been subjected to worse conditions in the past, like the '70s for instance."

While researchers concede that rats do not necessarily mirror the same side effects as humans, most scientists believe that when given the choice, most people would opt for living quarters somewhat larger than a coffin, and generally don't like taking showers with 30 other "friends."

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