

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Monday, February 3, 1992

Delusions could deter blood donors

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

ASU will kick off its traditionally well-supported spring blood drive on Thursday, but some of the event's coordinators are worried that misconceptions about the AIDS virus will decrease donor participation this year.

Jay Baghal, a coordinator for the blood drive, said "recent publicity" about rumors and conflicting figures of HIV prevalence at ASU may prevent people from donating blood.

"I think the numbers scared a lot of people," said Baghal, a member of the Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medical honors society, which is sponsoring the event with

the ASU Greek system and the Associated Students of ASU.

The Greek Review, a monthly newspaper published by and for members of ASU's Greek system, inaccurately stated in its December issue that "the Red Cross reports that 7 percent of the Greek population at ASU are HIV carriers."

Bert Hood, manager of health services for the American Red Cross' Central Arizona chapter, denied the claim, saying the Red Cross has never studied the prevalence of HIV at college campuses, but, "Studies indicate that less than one in 500 of all college-age individuals could be HIV positive."

Some blood officials say the number is even lower.

Denise Frakes, community relations representative for the Mesa chapter of the United Blood Services, which conducts the ASU blood drives, said that based on the organization's own findings, only one out of every 100,000 people are HIV positive.

Frakes said United Blood Services diagnosed 18 people as having the virus last year from blood samples taken from every Arizona city, excluding Tucson and Nogales.

"And only one person was under the age of 35," she said.

Baghal said he is most concerned that students will think they can contract AIDS from donating blood.

"And I want them to know that you don't get AIDS by donating blood because the

needles are not reused," he said. "You can't assume that nobody has AIDS, but it's a bad excuse to use to not donate blood."

Anne Raynor, a health educator from the ASU Student Health Center, said there are no collective statistics of HIV prevalence at ASU, but, "According to studies of the American College Health Association, one in every 500 American college students may be afflicted with HIV."

"If this were to be applied to ASU, it would be roughly 80 students," Raynor said. "But this is just an estimate."

Frakes said she is concerned that sorority and fraternity members will hesitate to donate blood because of the "bad reputation they've gotten lately."

Turn to Blood drive, page 9.

Dazzling dunk



The Bud Light Daredevils perform during half-time at the Sun Devil Basketball game Saturday night.

Darryl Webb/State Press

Bill seeks new light on state's insanity pieas

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

The trial of Jeffery Dahmer, the confessed serial killer on trial in Milwaukee, Wis., is bringing added attention to the efforts of a state representative to change Arizona's insanity laws.

Rep. Patti Noland, R-Tucson, said public opinion is positive toward House Bill 2007, which would abolish the temporary insanity defense and create a "guilty but insane" judgement.

The bill, nicknamed "Laura's Law" after the 1989 stabbing murder of Laura Griffin, will go before a special subcommittee Thursday to refine technical details.

Griffin was stabbed to death in her Tucson home by Mark Austin, whose attorney argued that a "brief reactive psychosis" caused Austin to commit the murder.

Noland said she has 11,000 signatures from citizens who favor the bill and expects public support to grow after watching the Dahmer trial.

"There's always an outcry after a very, very visible case," she said.



Turn to Insane, page 9.

Polish administrators look to ASU as an example

By SHANNON LOUGHRIN
State Press

Three Polish administrators are visiting ASU in an effort to reform the universities of their newly democratic country.

The administrators have been touring the campus and meeting with officials since Jan. 25, when they first arrived in Phoenix.

"All these leaders are in a reform transition," said ASU Director of International Programs Richard Olson. "The country is in a drastic change after 50 years of communism, so now they're excited about learning new ideas that have otherwise been closed off to them."

The administrators have been visiting with the ASU administrators whose positions correspond to their positions in Poland, and have visited the deans' offices and attended both academic and Associated Students of ASU Senate meetings.

The visit is sponsored by the American Council on Education to present U.S. education strategies for

implementation abroad.

A group of nine administrators from three different Polish universities are participating in the project, which began in Washington early in January where they were briefed on American higher education.

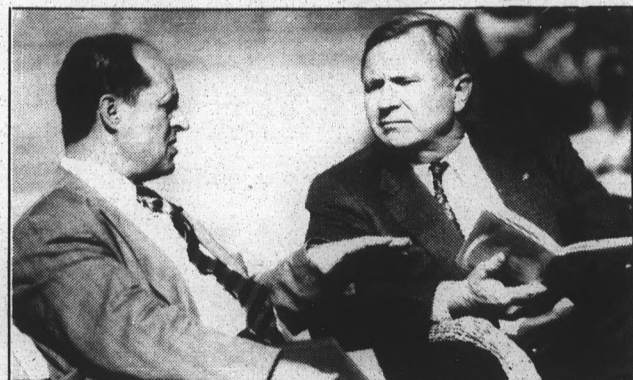
They were then assigned to three universities, including the University of Illinois, the University of Virginia and ASU.

"To be chosen as one of the universities to participate is a real accomplishment," said ACE representative Suzanne Toliver. "We're one of the largest universities in the United States and represent a diverse urban campus, and I think these factors all played a part."

Once the administrators return to Poland Feb. 13, ACE representatives will help them implement the new programs in the second phase of the project.

ASU's participants in the program are Michl Sewerynski, Lodz University rector, Europe's equivalent to president; Jozef Okolski, vice-rector of Warsaw University; and

Turn to Poland, page 9.



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Michl Sewerynski (left), rector of Lodz University in Poland, talks with ASU President Lattie Coor about the differences between the two universities.



Helping hand:

Hillel, a Jewish student organization which planted a tree in honor of Martin Luther King Jr., is profiled.

Page 2



No bones about it:

Field schools for archaeology isn't the treasure-hunting romantic trip that some people believe, one archaeology official says.

Page 6



Field of wins:

The ASU basketball team beat Texas Tech 3-1 Sunday.

Page 11

Today's weather: Sunny with highs in the mid 70s.

Classifieds 14
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Hillel gives Jews a home away from home

By JACKIE RUTYNA
State Press

The aroma of tacos drifts across a room dominated by an L-shaped sofa and a fireplace accented by terra cotta pots filled with blooming flowers. Offices behind the sofa are the only distinction between Hillel's Jewish Student Center and a homey living room.

"It makes me feel at home, even though I'm 2,000 miles away from home," said Michael Dzik, a sophomore pre-optometry major who joined Hillel as a freshman.

Hillel, a national Jewish student organization, began at the University of Illinois 50 years ago. ASU has had a full-time affiliation since 1970.

Rabbi Barton Lee has been associated with Hillel at ASU for 20 years.

"Hillel provides all Jews a champion on campus — it is a place to look out for the

Jewish interest," Lee explained. "Students can take place in a full range of activities from social to religious."

Michael Wolfberg, a junior broadcasting major, says Hillel offers valuable support and advice to Jewish students.

"Hillel can comfort students who are discriminated against. Racism is something that we face and it is good to know that Hillel is there for support.

"Hillel is a valuable resource — Rabbi Lee has been at ASU for 20 years and he can suggest professors who he thinks are good teachers," Wolfberg said.

Lee agreed. "Hillel gives students the opportunity to discuss religious questions and personal issues as well as being a place to come to where people are friendly, familiar and willing to talk to them," he said.

Hode Rabino, a sophomore business management major, came to ASU from Israel and joined Hillel during his first semester.

"I enjoy going to Hillel because it is a relaxed atmosphere to get away from exams and away from school," he said.

"I'm so far away from home and it is good to be around people who share a common interest."

Lisa Black, activities director for Hillel, plans lectures, Las Vegas nights, Israeli nights, travel and luncheons for the group. Religious services are also held at the Hillel Building, located at 1012 S. Mill Ave.

The organization has been involved in the development of Jewish studies at ASU and in promoting the interests of the Jewish community on campus.

"Hillel is not a very structured organization," Lee said. "There are no officers in Hillel. Sometimes we have a student board and sometimes there are committees — it just depends on the nature of the students."

The organization, which has about 200 active members, also does not hold formal meetings.

About a one-third of the operating funds for Hillel come from the Jewish Federation of Greater Phoenix and the students are responsible for raising the remaining funds.

Shotsi Abramson, who currently serves as controller for Hillel, has worked for the organization since 1973, taking some time off during those years to raise a family.

"Working here is kind of like being a parent," she said. "You are pleased to see the students grow up, but it's also sad to see them go."

Today

The calendar section is a listing of events printed on a space-available basis as a service to the ASU community. Campus clubs and organizations can submit written entries to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries are subject to editing.

For publication in the *This Week* section, which previews special events and club meetings, entries must be submitted the week prior to publication. Publication of *This Week* will be on Mondays.

Deadline for the *Today* section is 1 p.m. the previous business day. Daily entries must be turned in for each event.

This Week

•Memorial Union Activities Board: meeting, Tuesday at

12:15 p.m., MUAB Conference Room 1, MU third floor.

•Student Environment Action Coalition: meeting, Wednesday at 7 p.m., Coffee Plantation patio.

•University Libraries: CD-ROM & online catalog demonstrations, Tuesday through Friday, Hayden & Noble libraries.

•Rho Epsilon Real Estate Association: meeting & happy hour, speaker Bill Gray of Arizona School of Real Estate, Thursday at 5:30 p.m., BA 296.

Today

•Alcoholics Anonymous: closed meeting, daily at noon, Newman Center on University Drive and College Avenue

•Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship: Bible study, 2 p.m., Danforth Chapel, upstairs.

•ASU Students for Choice: meeting, all welcome, 4:30 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.

•Baptist Student Union: performance by Christian illusionist, 10 a.m., West Lawn.

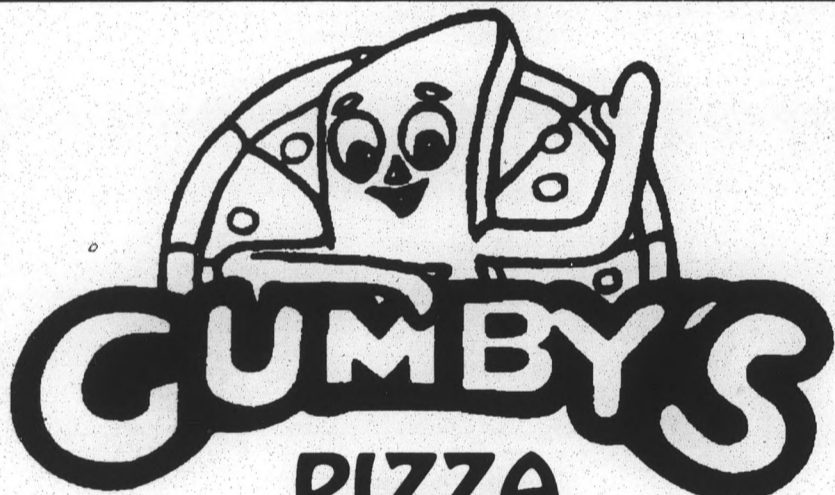
•Le Cercle Francais: meeting, all welcome, 1 to 2:30 p.m., Coffee Plantation.

•Society for Human Resource Management: introductory meeting, all welcome, 4:30 p.m., MU Apache Room 221.

•College of Public Programs Council: meeting, will discuss funding, picnic & softball tournament, 3 p.m., Wilson Hall, Room 132.

•MUAB Film Committee: meeting, all welcome, 3:40 p.m., MUAB office, MU third floor.

State Press ... there's never a dull issue



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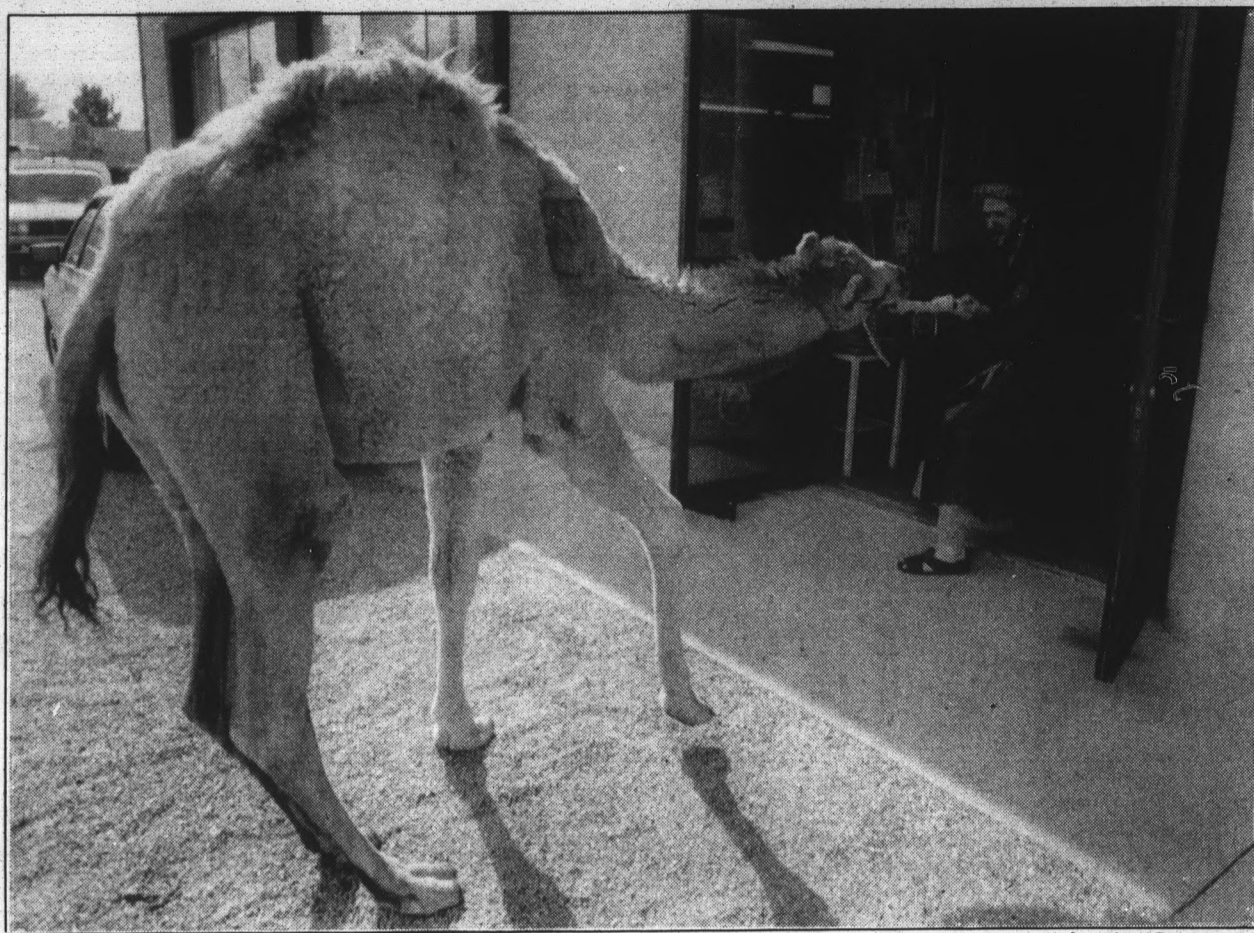
Rural
Broadway

World/Nation

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Associated Press photo

Nyles Bauer, a Tucson camel handler, tries to pull a wary male camel named Hofoo into the double doors of the Arizona Opera Company Saturday in Tucson. Two camels will be used for Verdi's opera "Aida," which will be performed in Tucson on Feb. 13 and 15 and in Phoenix on Feb. 20, 22 and 23.



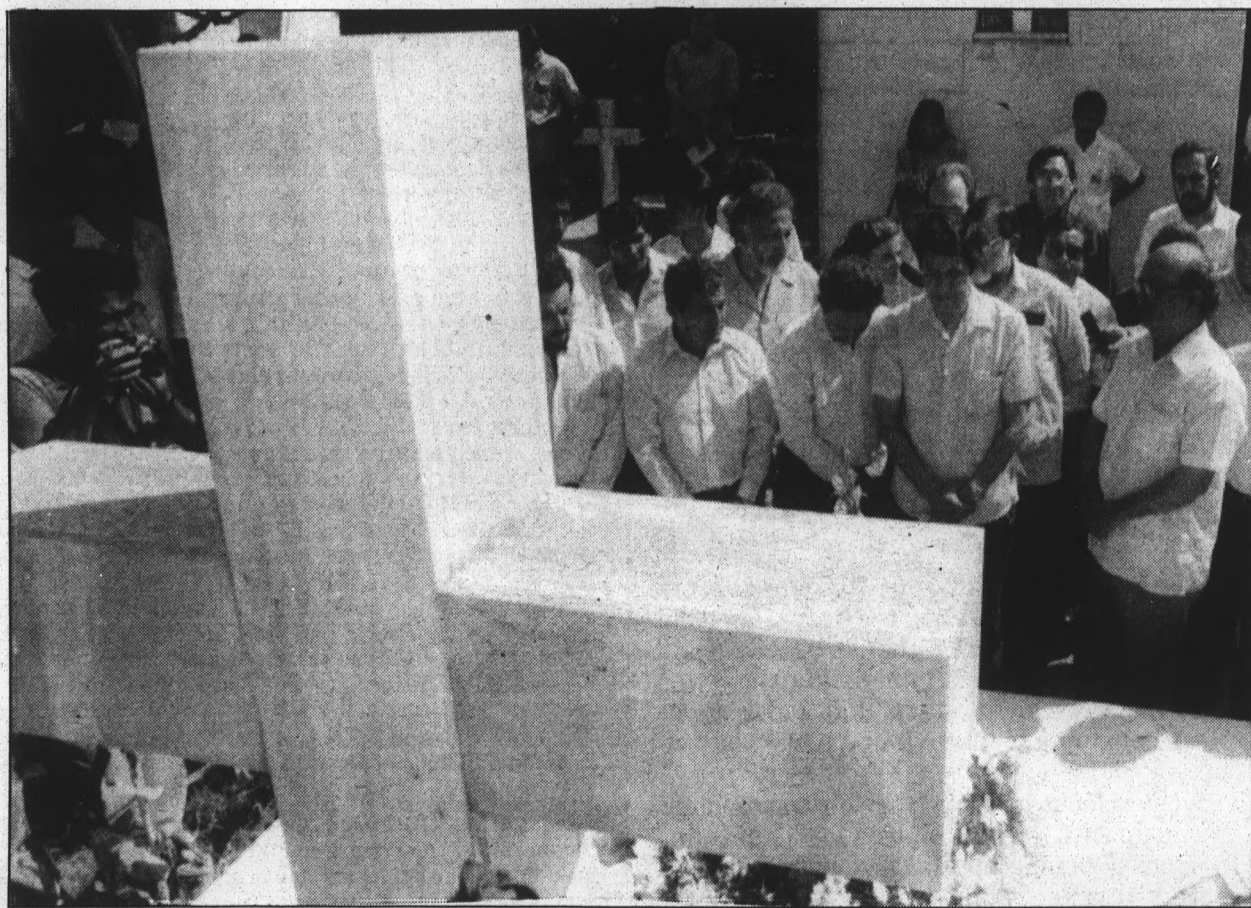
Associated Press photo

A woman hold red carnations and a picture of Lenin during a rally in front of the Lenin Mausoleum in Moscow's Red Square Sunday.



Associated Press photo

Some of the 150 Haitian refugees aboard the Coast Guard cutter Steadfast lean over the railing before departing to their homeland from the U. S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba Saturday.



Associated Press photo

After attending morning mass, rebel commanders visit a cemetery to pay homage to former FMLN combatants. They laid flowers on several tombs.



Associated Press photo

Allison Vladimir, daughter of talk show host Sally Jessy Raphael, shown, was found dead in her mother's Delaware River bed-and-breakfast inn early Sunday, just three weeks after Raphael's adopted son was seriously injured in a car crash.



Associated Press photo

A woman and her grandson sell bottles to a honey merchant at a local market in Moscow, Saturday. While many Russians are complaining about soaring prices, some have found a way to beat the system — scouring garbage dumpsters for foreign bottles and jars to sell.

state press Editorial

Mill Avenue back open for better

The Tempe City Council has finally issued an edict reversing the decision to close Mill Avenue to traffic during weekends.

It's nice to see that the power-hungry do-gooders who issued the presumptuous ordinance slid out of their leather executive chairs long enough to witness what the arbitrary directive had done to the city.

Mill Avenue was designed and planned to be a place where college students, local families and other well-behaved citizens could come to spend the day.

It was intended to be a town center — a way to keep the community together and build tax revenues by introducing new shops and restaurants into the area.

And for the most part, the intended purpose of Mill Avenue was realized. Mill Avenue was even the driving force behind the national poll that rated Tempe one of the top-10 college towns in the United States.

Mill Avenue, until last year, was a nice place to be on the weekend. It was open, it was bustling and it was vibrant.

It began to fall apart when the so-called "cruisers" moved in — annoying adolescents with nothing better to do but mope up and down a suburban street, listening to the radio at a deafening volume.

At that time, the city council decided to move in and crush these actions.

The solution that they proposed was a typical bureaucratic knee-jerk reaction — they shut down the street.

The situation went from bad to worse. If anyone thought the cruisers were bad, they were appalled by the crowd a closed Mill Avenue brought.

Congregations of unruly characters dwelled on the sidewalks, the beer spilled out of the bars and into the streets making everyone's temper that much quicker.

There were even signs that local gangs were beginning to take a liking to the new set-up.

Now, it looks as though the city council has wised up with the help of area merchants and patrons. Opening up Mill Avenue is a much better arrangement — even with the cruisers.

It's only too bad that the city caused the problem in the first place.

The next time council members are bored, they should stay out of the crowd-control business and play Scrabble with the mayor.



Diverse education essential

This is the second and final excerpt from ASU Law Professor Charles Callero's debate over the issue of political correctness with Dinesh D'Souza.

CHARLES CALLEROS



The idea of civility is something symbolized by the Campus Environment Team and ASU's anti-harassment policy. That policy fully protects and promotes the free exchange of ideas, and it prohibits harassment only when in forms other than protected speech. It also charges the CET with entering the marketplace of ideas itself to promote the dual goals of free speech and nonharassment.

Is that policy a speech code that sets up Thought Police on Campus? Absolutely not. We learned from the mistakes of Michigan and others that went too far and lost their policies altogether in federal litigation.

Perhaps the best indication of our success is found in the stance of the American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU has been at the forefront of protecting civil liberties such as free speech; it also is interested in protecting civil rights. Last fall, the national president of the ACLU, Nadine Strossen, endorsed ASU's anti-harassment and CET policies as a good example of a campus policy that protects both civil rights and civil liberties, and she has begun to distribute it nationally. That is something to be proud of here at ASU.

Dinesh also objects to trends in multicultural education because they often make room for multicultural texts by crowding out the great books of Western culture. I think he is also fearful that an interest in non-European cultures may result in a bashing of Western civilization.

However, many multicultural programs explicitly recognize that European culture forms the backdrop for contemporary American civilization. Programs like that seek to add to our understanding of the complexities of American society rather than to deny the obvious European influences that are already more pervasively represented in the typical curriculum.

For example, last year the California State Board of Education invited textbook proposals designed to promote multicultural study in California schools. It solicited texts that would "accurately portray the cultural and racial diversity of our society" while emphasizing "the centrality of Western civilization as the source of American political

institutions, laws and ideology." Such a solicitation seeks neither to denigrate traditional notions of western culture nor to paint domestic diversity in an inaccurate, uncritical light.

In popular culture, the special Columbus issue of Newsweek is a great example of telling the story of the Americas from a variety of perspectives, both European and indigenous, without attempting to exalt one perspective over another. It greatly promotes the search for truth by broadening the information base.

Similarly, ASU's new undergraduate breadth requirement on domestic diversity recognizes an umbrella American culture significantly shaped by diverse cultures, including European cultures. It does not abandon European cultural influences; it seeks to expand the field of inquiry by promoting knowledge about the non-European cultures that joined European influences under the American umbrella.

It's a required course because the Faculty Senate, exercising its academic freedom, made the educational judgement that exposure to issues of diversity is critical to a well-rounded education in our pluralistic society. I agree with that judgement.

Frankly, I also agree with Dinesh that a grounding in Western culture is important to a university education. In fact, I support adding a semester of Western civilization to the undergraduate breadth requirement. If that is your concern, let us build a dynamite two-semester sequence starting with Western civilization and ending with domestic diversity. That answers your concern much better than tearing down the multicultural component.

In the meantime, required or not, it would be pretty hard to avoid courses on Western civilization here — just look at the wonderful array of courses in the catalogue in philosophy, history, and art history. In addition to a good number of courses focusing on a variety of ethnic cultures, both domestic and foreign, all three disciplines have a great number of courses that deal with traditional Western culture, including a three-semester history sequence on Western civilization. So anyone interested in traditional Western civilization has plenty of opportunity to become immersed in it. Even my contracts casebook includes a hypothetical posed by the Roman orator Cicero.

Multicultural education doesn't mean we need to bash Western culture or glorify other cultures; it can simply be a broader search for the truth. If anyone turns out a course in political indoctrination, academic associate deans ought to reassign the instructors to other courses, because the university is not in the business of political indoctrination. But that is a standard that should apply to every course in the university and not simply to multicultural education.

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Party poised to position new Democrat

WASHINGTON Democratic professionals — including some of the party's most prominent leaders — have begun discussing among themselves the possibility of drawing another candidate into the competition for the presidential nomination if Gov. Bill Clinton proves to have been compromised by accusations of marital infidelity.



The impetus for the conversations comes from a rough consensus among Democratic insiders that none of Clinton's competitors for the nomination has yet established himself as a strong enough campaigner to be a legitimate challenger to President Bush in the general election. Many Democrats are particularly dismayed at the failure of Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska to mount a stronger campaign.

The scenarios being discussed by the Democrats all would be triggered by a result in the Feb. 18 New Hampshire primary that would leave the party without an acknowledged front-runner with strong momentum. That situation could develop if Clinton's current lead in the opinion polls there dissolves because of the continuing controversy over his personal life.

If that happens — and with the primary still three weeks

away, it is obviously too early to know — the favorite in New Hampshire probably would be former Sen. Paul E. Tsongas of Massachusetts, who the professionals remain convinced is not a viable candidate for the general election. Kerrey is also within hailing distance of Clinton in current polls but has yet to persuade the political community he can be a credible challenger to Bush.

The Democratic talk of an alternative centers on three party heavyweights who earlier decided against running — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, the 1988 vice presidential nominee; House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri and, of course, Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York.

Although the filing deadlines for some major state primaries will have passed before the New Hampshire vote, enough would remain open for a late candidate to be competitive. In addition, there will be 688 so-called superdelegates — about 16 percent of the total — who will be chosen as officially unpledged, open to persuasion and looking first for someone who could win. The group includes 395 members of the Democratic National Committee and 214 House Democrats, a potentially rich lode for Gephardt in particular.

In the eyes of Democratic professionals, each of the potential late-starting candidates has some obvious pluses and minuses. Bentsen won widespread admiration among Democrats for his performance as running mate to Michael S. Dukakis in 1988 and would be considered the safest choice politically. He also would offer a realistic chance of carrying Texas and perhaps some other Southern and Western states Bush considers part of his base. But Bentsen's candidacy might evoke a negative response from liberal Democrats, perhaps including Jesse Jackson, who consider him too

conservative.

Similarly, although Cuomo could be expected to galvanize the liberals, his candidacy almost certainly would cause some muttering among conservatives, particularly in the South, seeking a like-minded substitute for Clinton. Cuomo decided not to run last month, pleading that the unresolved state budget crisis made it impossible. The budget still has not been settled, but chances are it will be approved before the New Hampshire primary, thus theoretically making Cuomo available if that really is the barrier to his candidacy.

Gephardt's decision against running while Bush was riding high in the opinion polls last summer was widely viewed as an attempt to position himself — along with Al Gore, Bill Bradley, George Mitchell, Jay Rockefeller and who knows who else — for a better opportunity in 1996. And many pros believed he would not be a strong candidate against Bush because he was too much just another Washington insider. But Bush's weakness in the polls and his clumsy campaigning have made a centrist professional such as Gephardt look more attractive, particularly since he has gained such a strong identification with the trade issue.

All of this speculation among the Democrats may come to nothing. If Clinton is able to win in New Hampshire after all, his success may be taken as evidence he has neutralized the issue of his personal life. If Clinton falls short, it is still possible that one of his rivals — such as Kerrey — will score heavily and become the Democratic flavor of the month.

But many Democratic leaders are uneasy about a less positive possibility — a situation in which the party emerges from the New Hampshire primary without a candidate who seems to have the political stamina to go the route. If that happens, it will be time to go to the bench.

to the editor Letters

Affirmative action

Dear Editor:

In co-sponsoring the Jan. 9 debate between Charles Calleros and Dinesh D'Souza with Associated Students of ASU, the Campus Environment Team is pleased that you concur that free and open debate among competing ideas, however offensive, is alive and well at ASU (*State Press* editorial of Jan. 3). In that spirit of continued dialogue, as chair of the CET I want to express some concerns with Dr. D'Souza's debate assertions about the nature of affirmative action policies and the values of administrators and faculty who support those policies.

Dr. D'Souza noted that affirmative action policies do not bring into the United States college system more American Indian, black and Hispanic students. Rather, he cited educational data indicating no rise in the overall national rates since the 1970s. It was then concluded by Dr. D'Souza that the results of affirmative action was only in causing a redistribution from older patterns such as community college and historically black college attendance to universities like Berkeley, Harvard, Michigan and including Arizona State.

This is a distortion of the historical record. Affirmative action was begun by federal and state policies following the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Educational Opportunity Act of 1965. The policies were initially linked to scholarship and student loan assistance, primarily to low-income minority students who had been systematically excluded *de jure*, by law, and *de facto*, by practice, until the 1960s. With this early affirmative action policy there was an enormous expansion of black and Hispanic college student enrollment by the mid 1970s to between a quarter and a third of all traditional college-age students in the black and Hispanic communities. The leveling off of such student rates over the past decade is linked to the general cutbacks in student scholarship and student loan programs in operation previously.

The affirmative action issue will be further explored on campus the evening of Feb. 26, in a debate between law Professor Paul Bender and former White House aide Linda Chavez. At this point I would only add that Dr. D'Souza's contention that administrators and faculty who support affirmative action are part of the civil rights activists of the 1960s who negate free market capitalism and embrace some kind

of socialist agenda for our society. The mainstream civil rights movement of the 1960s and those who participated in it, including some of our administrators and faculty, had as their continuing aim a rather conservative American value respecting cultural diversity. While maintaining strong levels of quality performance, the aim was and is to work to enable those long denied equal treatment and opportunity to break into, not break, the educational and economic system of our country.

Leonard Gordon
Associate Dean for Academic Programs

New separatism

Dear Editor:

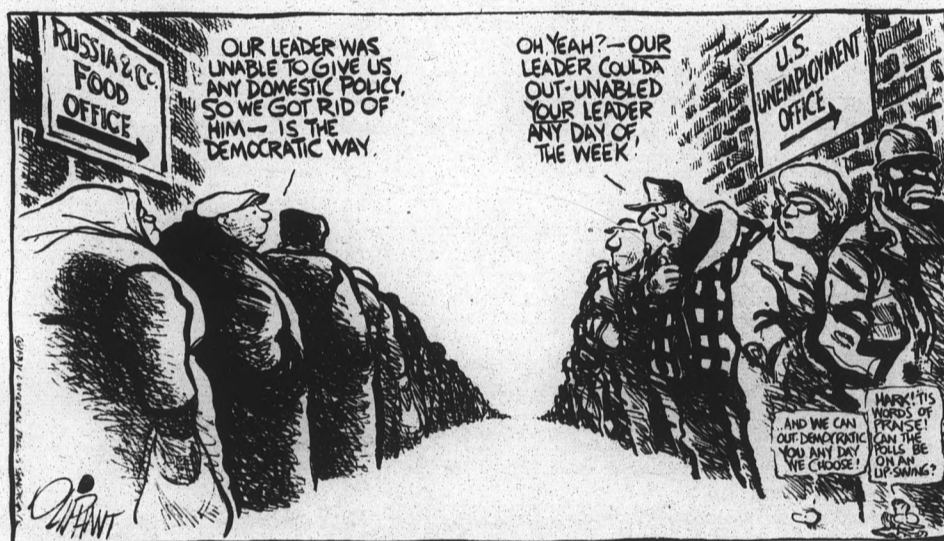
In a recent editorial comment on the debate between me and Dinesh D'Souza, the *State Press* reported that I missed the underlying issue of ethnic separatism. I suppose that is a fair statement; although I touched on that subject in my rebuttal, I did not directly address it in my main statement. I would be happy to add a few words now.

With respect to the complex question of affirmative action, I heartily recommend next month's debate between Linda Chavez and Paul Bender. With respect to voluntary racial separatism on campus, my feelings are mixed.

First, by University policy, although officially sanctioned groups can certainly promote certain ethnic interests, they cannot restrict membership on the basis of race; thus, the student NAACP, the Black Law Students Association have all had members from ethnic groups other than African-American.

Nonetheless, many groups do tend to have memberships that are exclusively or nearly exclusively members of one race. Under the stress of a new and high-pressure environment, it is natural for students to congregate in groups for a sense of security and belonging and celebration of common aims or backgrounds. In some cases, they gather along the lines of dormitory residence, athletic interests, or academic interests.

In many cases, however, students tend to congregate along the lines of ethnicity and shared culture. One can see this both in an all-white fraternity or a minority ethnic organization. As long as the organization is truly open to members of all races, I defend the voluntary self-segregation as consistent with freedom of association.



Nonetheless, I agree that such homogeneous groups ought to interact more frequently with one another to share the diversity that they represent. Each person can be proud to have or have adopted a cultural heritage that enriches that person's sense of identity and perspective with others.

The familiar analogies to food are helpful. Complete assimilation, like a blended soup, is currently unrealistic in our society. The melting pot hasn't worked equally well for all peoples; some have been absorbed better than others. On the other hand, the separatism represented by the separate compartments of a TV dinner is not terribly constructive. Instead, the idea of a mixed green salad is appealing, with each distinct ingredient maintaining its separate identity and origin, but all the ingredients interacting toward a common goal.

These ideas are still in abstract form, and I am not certain yet how to put them into practice. Maybe a few hundred people who read this can each take a small step in the direction of increased cooperation on campus.

Charles Calleros, Associate Dean
College of Law

Humor intended

Dear Editor:

Again, my article has been misread entirely. Ms. Gabig seems to think that I am exhorting all students to flee from their studies and party until they die. Again, I wonder if my article was even read prior to being attacked.

The point of my article was that involvement in campus activities beyond

classes considerably enhances the collegiate experience. True, I did cite two different kinds of parties in illustrating the point, but these were only illustrations, and not the only ones.

I think the big problem here is that the students who keep attacking my article can't get around the fact that I associated the word "geeky" to the engineering major. I thought that since I described the engineer in the article as a good friend, the term "geeky" would be taken good-naturedly.

Also, I thought that by mocking myself, calling myself confused and unprepared to work anywhere except in a grocery store, I might show that I was treating college stereotypes with humor and lightness.

Apparently, these engineers are so sensitive about being portrayed as diligent students that they have no sense of humor whatsoever about the term "geeky" and therefore I wholly and unconditionally apologize for my use of the word.

Let it be known, furthermore, that I, a creative writing student, take school very seriously and that I feel just as "academically oriented" and "hard-working" as any student in engineering, dance or any other field.

Ms. Gabig, my "attitude" is not lackadaisical as you interpreted. I am thoroughly committed to the enhancement of the self. The only reason I even mentioned engineering at all in my original article was due to the fact that it provided a good contrast to creative writing.

However, I do not believe that your school or my school or any school has a monopoly on seriousness. Also, I believe that any student in any school can better him or herself through involvement in the school and the community. Please let me not be misinterpreted again.

Dan Fleischmann
Graduate student, Creative Writing

Students dig up discovery in archaeological field school

By JACKIE RUTYNA
State Press

Have fun! Make friends! Discover rare archaeological treasures! Get college credit!

But according to ASU officials, hyped-up claims like these touting archaeology summer programs are simply too good to be true.

Keith Kinteigh has been director of the ASU Archaeological Field School for two years.

"If people think it's treasure hunting or some romantic trip," Kinteigh explained, "they may be disappointed by what goes on."

Many other universities conduct field schools in their anthropology departments, but Kinteigh explained that the Southwest is a particularly attractive place for them.

"It's hard to learn if you are not finding anything," Kinteigh said. "In a lot of parts of the country you can spend the whole summer digging and not find very much. But the nature of the archaeology of the Southwest provides an interesting learning experience for the students."

The field school, which lasts for five weeks during June and July, allows students to earn six credits. The cost involves paying regular tuition plus an additional \$550 fee for room, board and transportation.

For the past two years ASU has held the field school on the Heshota Ula site on the Zuni Indian Reservation in west-central New Mexico.

Todd Howell, a doctoral candidate in anthropology, has worked as a site supervisor at two ASU summer field schools.

"The Heshota Ula site was probably occupied between late 1200 to 1300 A.D.," Howell explained.

The structure has a continuous outside stone wall, which is divided into about 800 apartment-like rooms, each measuring about 10-by-12 feet. There is a central plaza in the center of the structure.

"As early as the 1880s, archaeological work was done at the Heshota Ula site," Howell said. "These early excavators were interested in burial sites because they were trying to get museum-quality pieces of pottery and other artifacts."

In conducting excavations at the site today, eroded areas are selected in addition to sites that are not likely to uncover burial grounds.

The Zuni just absolutely do not want us to excavate burial sites," Howell explained. "Any artifacts we dig up belong to the tribe. The University holds these in trust while they are being analyzed, but if the Zuni want them back at any time they can have them."

Last summer 60 students from all over the country applied for the 17 available positions. Past field experience is not needed, however, at least one course in anthropology is required.

Samantha Ruscavage, an archaeology graduate student, participated in the Heshota Ula excavation last summer.

"The field school gives students an opportunity to see how to develop research questions and how to go about getting the information to answer them," Ruscavage said.

She said the students at this site were lucky to have had the luxury of staying in a building on the Zuni reservation that had running water. Some field schools are held in remote areas and require the students to live in primitive camps with no facilities.

In June, night temperatures may drop to the lower 30s, and by July, daytime highs are in the 90s. There are no heaters or air conditioners.

For the next two years the field school will be under the direction of Kate Spielman. This summer, Spielman will be taking 20 students to the Quarai site in the Salinas National Monument in central New Mexico.

This Pueblo site, settled by Spanish missionaries, was occupied from 1300 to 1670 A.D. Portions of a large Spanish church and convent still stand on the site.

"There is more to archaeological field work than how to use a trowel, a dental pick and a shovel," Kinteigh said.

"Recording the information, mapping, relating what one excavates to what has gone on in the past and how all this answers our scientific questions is what archaeology is all about."

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Cavalry terminal weapon
- 6 "Peter Pan" dog
- 10 China item
- 11 "— we all?"
- 13 Out of bed
- 14 Rough fellow
- 15 Office-holders
- 16 Conceit
- 18 Sawbuck
- 19 "Oh, God!" star
- 22 Skirt part
- 23 Sharpen
- 24 Boston fish
- 27 Moon-related
- 28 Now's counterpart
- 29 Knight's title
- 30 "Auld Lang Syne" poet
- 35 Wrath
- 36 Needle part
- 37 Stolen
- 38 Country house in Russia
- 40 Poker ploy
- 42 Spanish hero
- 43 Tube type
- 44 Simple

DOWN

- 1 Parsley serving
- 2 In — (straight)
- 3 Deep voice
- 4 Summer in Lyons
- 5 Played the wrong suit
- 6 Bigwig
- 7 Timetable abbr.
- 8 Molecule part
- 9 Reception aid
- 12 Less relaxed
- 17 Jewel
- 20 French
- 21 Peace, in Swahili
- 24 Easy walk
- 25 Church song
- 26 Hitchcock Oscar-winner
- 27 Monrovia's country

GUMS	REDD
ERROR	AGREE
LASSO	TOSCA
INK	SIESTAS
DIEHARD	RYE
AFORE	PASS
FRY	CAN
THIN	PANGS
RON	HOSTELS
ENGLISH	LOW
NOTED	ELOPE
DRONE	WAVED
ENDS	CEDE

Yesterday's Answer

- 29 Pig's digs
- 31 Prepared
- 32 Horned beast
- 33 — around (snooped)
- 34 Cubic meter
- 39 Towel inscription
- 41 Actress Sothern

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		
10						11			12	
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35				36				37		
38				39				40	41	
42								43		
				44				45		

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 2-3

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

2-3

• CRYPTOQUOTES

U X A J T S A I A N J A A W
S Z D S K X P N O D K Q Z A Q R
Z D J S P N B A U T B S X D
N A Q A T O S L X N O D K N X V V
U A U P Q S T X B J ? — D B X B K W X P J

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: DRUNKENNESS IS THE RUIN OF A PERSON. IT IS PREMATURE OLD AGE. IT IS TEMPORARY DEATH. — SAINT BASIL

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Sour economy hinders Rio Salado progress

By CECILIA MARQUIS
State Press

Visitors to the Rio Salado site, a highly touted development project along the Salt River bed, won't be ice skating or sunbathing anytime soon, according to Tempe officials.

A proposal to implement ice skating at the site is on hold and the construction on the beach is two to three years away.

Gary Meyer, senior planner for Tempe Community Development, said Quest, the company that was to develop the ice rink, had to withdraw its proposal because of internal company problems.

Meyer said the city plans to reissue the proposal sometime in the future. Two ice rinks were planned for the 25-acre parcel.

Steve Nielsen, Rio Salado project manager for Tempe, said, "We are putting the project on hold. Right now, with the market conditions as they are, we don't see a tremendous need to jump right out there and try it again."

The Rio Beach aspect of the project, being developed by Main St. and Main Inc., of

Scottsdale, is "probably two or three years away from starting," Meyer said.

"We are doing studies of the ground to see if any cleanup is necessary," Meyer added. "There are some old landfill sites there. We are looking to see if we can cap those and put topsoil over the top."

Nielsen said, "Because their site has some unique challenges, we are having to do additional studies." In addition to soil studies, the developer is looking at putting overhead utility lines underground.

Nielsen said the Rio Beach project will be built on 162 acres and will include a family amusement park and public swimming area.

He said the city and the developer are currently conducting a study and contract negotiations. The cost of the project is estimated at \$25.5 million.

In addition to the beach, there will be a golf course, driving range, ball fields and group picnic areas, according to city documents.

The Rio Salado project will also include a recreation site being developed by Play-Ball

America. Nielsen said the first phase of the development will be the construction of 10 lighted softball fields, in addition to volleyball courts, batting cages, a restaurant and snack bar and picnic areas.

He said the developer is working on getting financing for the estimated \$11.5 million project and added that the financing should take about 60 days with construction beginning in 90 days.

"(Play-Ball) hopes to break ground later in the spring and be open for business by this fall," Meyer said.

But Nielsen said from the company's construction plans, it appears it won't be open for a year.

The Hayden Ferry development within the Rio Salado project includes 30 acres of ASU-held land, Nielsen said.

The city and ASU have "a partnership relationship in offering of the site," Nielsen said. "(ASU) would retain control of their portion." He said the University is interested in "programmatic development that would further the University's goals."

Meyer said proposals on the Hayden

Ferry development are due Feb. 19.

"We expect to see proposals for resort hotels (and) retail shops," he said.

Meyer said the city expects to receive three proposals.

Nielsen listed the estimated cost at \$200 million to \$300 million.

"We did a national and international mailing on our request for proposals," Nielsen said. "We anticipate several responses."

Visitors to the site will see the start of construction of the second Mill Avenue bridge, which will handle northbound traffic, Nielsen said.

"The old bridge will remain as the southbound entry into old town," Meyer said. He added the new bridge should be opened in the fall of 1993.

The site of a wildlife habitat is also taking shape, Nielsen said. The habitat is necessary to "mitigate for loss of vegetation in the river bottom," Nielsen said.

The wildlife habitat will consist of two phases. The first will be a 13-acre mesquite wooded area on the north bank of the river.

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JANUARY 23: 6:00 pm Memorial Union	Check Monitor	
JANUARY 27: 6:00 pm Palo Verde East 8:00 pm Mariposa Hall	Cafeteria Lobby	
JANUARY 28: 7:00 pm Palo Verde Main 8:00 pm Manzanita Hall	Lobby Cafeteria	
JANUARY 29: 6:30 pm Center Complex	Best C	
JANUARY 30: 5:30 pm Cholla Apartments	Recreation Room	
FEBRUARY 2: 7:00 pm Palo Verde Main 9:00 pm Ocotillo Hall	Lobby Lobby	
FEBRUARY 3: 8:00 pm Center Complex	Best C	
FEBRUARY 4: 6:00 pm Palo Verde East 8:30 pm Sonora Center	Cafeteria Resident Education Center	
FEBRUARY 5: 6:00 pm Memorial Union	Check Monitor	
FEBRUARY 6: 5:30 pm Cholla Apartments	Recreation Room	

... BECOME A RESIDENT ASSISTANT!

Blood drive

Continued from page 1.

Because of the HIV rumors involving the Greek system, Frakes said, "Greeks are getting a bad name — and so now they don't want to donate."

"It has done a lot of damage," Frakes said. "Hopefully they'll realize all of this isn't true."

Frakes said ASU collected 2,700 pints of blood from the three drives it held last year. "And that can save over 10,800 lives since

each unit can help four different patients," she said.

Frakes added that students should not be

afraid to donate because United Blood Services does not release the test results of its blood collections.

"It's absolutely confidential," she said. "Only the donor is notified if a collection is denied."

Blood mobiles will collect donations Feb. 6-14, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the

Cady and Tyler malls.

To donate blood, the donor must be at least 17 years old, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and be in "good health," Frakes said.

Donations will be rejected "if you have had hepatitis or you are in high risk for the AIDS virus," she said.

Poland

Continued from page 1.

Czeslaw Jura, dean of faculty at Jagiellonian University in Cracow.

Okolski said he was impressed with ASU and saw many ideas he would like to take back with him, including the student senate and the student evaluation of professors.

"In Poland, we have a student government and the students have an opportunity to participate in university life," he said. "But we have observed the engagement of Polish students in the university to be weak. We'd like to apply a senate, like you have, to get them more involved."

Okolski also likes the idea of tuition, adding that Poland's universities are "very poor." The colleges in Poland are currently funded completely by the government.

He would also like to see the introduction of an undergraduate program. Currently, bachelor's degrees are not awarded in Poland — each college student is a graduate student working on a master's degree.

"We need to attract more young people," he said. "With the changes in the free market economy, it is a good idea to apply an undergraduate program to get a bigger number of students."

"Students in Poland need to have an education to deal with these new changes."

Okolski added that he is envious of the individuality of American universities.

"In Poland, all the universities function the same, and I think that is bad," he said, adding that all professors receive the same salary once they achieve tenure.

"We have a minister of education, and that is not good. They try to make institutions and people equal. But institutions are not equal, and people are not equal."

One aspect of U.S. universities Okolski would not implement at his school is the role of the administrator. In Poland, rectors are professors and are elected by the faculty.

"This we will not change," he said. "We are striving for democracy, and they want someone who is part of the university. They do not want to be controlled and managed by someone brought in from the outside."

Okolski is a law professor in addition to being vice-rector. Okolski complemented the campus as being "beautiful and impressive."

He also compared the two countries' students, concluding that Americans were "looser — not so stressed."

"There is a clear difference," he said. "I think that may be because we do not have undergraduates. Graduate students are more competitive, think about the future and tend to copy adult life."

He added that high school was America's weakness.

"There are too many electives, and no major exam to pass to leave. You can graduate without learning anything because there is no exit exam to graduate."

Insane

Continued from page 1.

Current Arizona law allows a judge to find a person not guilty by reason of insanity. A minimum of 120 days must be spent in Arizona State Hospital before the person is released.

Austin was released Sept. 11 from the mental facility.

"This would close the loophole that Mark Austin got off on and that is temporary insanity," Noland said. "(This bill) would say you either are (insane) or you aren't."

Criminals would serve time in the mental hospital until they are found sane. If they were still deemed dangerous to the community, they would serve the remainder of the maximum prison sentence for the crime in a state hospital or a prison mental facility.

If not considered dangerous, they are released conditionally, under the supervision of a psychiatric review board, similar to one used in Oregon.

The law does have its critics, including the Alliance for the Mentally Ill, a group Noland said her committee will work to appease.

Gary Lowenthal, an associate professor of law at ASU, said enacting this bill would be unfortunate.

"Historically, when a person is found insane that person is deemed not morally responsible for his or her conduct," he said. "If you can convince a jury, then you've got members of the community who've made the decision that this person — because of mental disorder — was unable to make the kind of moral judgement that we expect of law-abiding citizens."

Lowenthal said hospitals are the place to deal with mentally ill criminals, but locking a person up after they have been deemed sane is inappropriate because the court has "already determined (the criminals) are not morally responsible for their actions."

According to Lowenthal, publicity surrounding the Dahmer and John Hinckley trials lead the public to believe that the insanity defense is widely used.

But Lowenthal said that in actuality, "We're dealing with a

very, very small number of cases."

"The public perception is a lot of people use this as a loophole to get out of criminal punishment," he said.

In the rare times when insanity is brought up as a defense, it is rarely contested by the prosecution, he said.

The public also has the feeling that insane criminals could be released quickly after reading reports that Dahmer could petition for release after one year of treatment if found insane.

"The truth of the matter is Dahmer's never gonna walk the street," Lowenthal said, adding that no psychologist in his right mind would ever release him.

"The public attention given to the issue is far greater than the importance of the issue itself," he said.

But Noland said the issue is important regardless of the number of cases it affects.

"If one murderer goes walking the street, that's enough for me."

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Comics

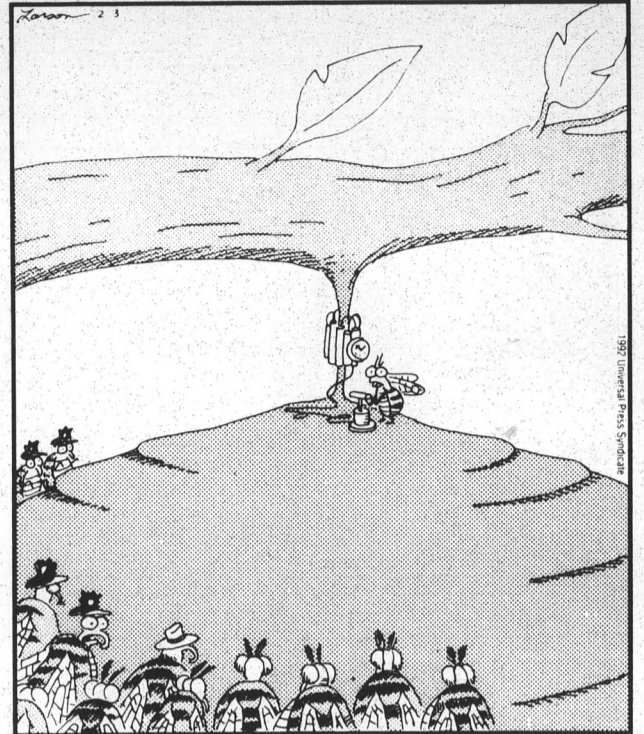
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Cruise with the State Press

Weird Wire

MESA (AP) — A woman trying to feed a live chicken to her pet 6-foot python was attacked instead and wound up with the snake trying to chew her hand off while coiling around her arm.

It took four firefighters to pry the snake off Susan Inherst's hand and body and wrestle the python back into its cage.

Inherst, 23, said it had been a week since her pet had been fed.

"When he struck, I knew he thought I was the chicken," she said.

She also was worried because her 3-year-old son was running around the house.

"I couldn't let myself freak out," Inherst said, adding that she tried to stay calm for the child's sake. "It might have been happening inside, but I couldn't let it show."

The firefighters also corralled the chicken and threw it into the snake's cage.

"The chicken is now history," said Matt Phillips, a spokesman for Rural-Metro Fire Department.

Inherst suffered three puncture wounds to her right hand and some blood loss, fire officials said.

She said she doesn't plan to get rid of the snake, but she won't be the one to feed it anymore.

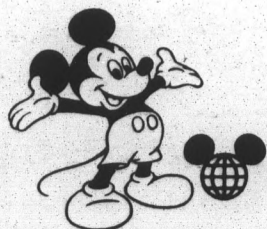
Burmese pythons are the most popular python in the pet industry, said Richard Ihle, owner of Arizona Reptile Center, a Mesa pet store.

"Burmese pythons are absolutely the tamest of all the big snakes," he said, although they can be dangerous when hungry.

WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM

Walt Disney World Co. representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program on Wednesday, Feb. 5, 7:00 pm in Room 211 Yuma, Memorial Union. Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the SUMMER/FALL '92 COLLEGE PROGRAM. Interviews will be held on Thursday, Feb. 6. The following majors are encouraged to attend: Leisure Studies, Communication, Theatre/Drama and Business.

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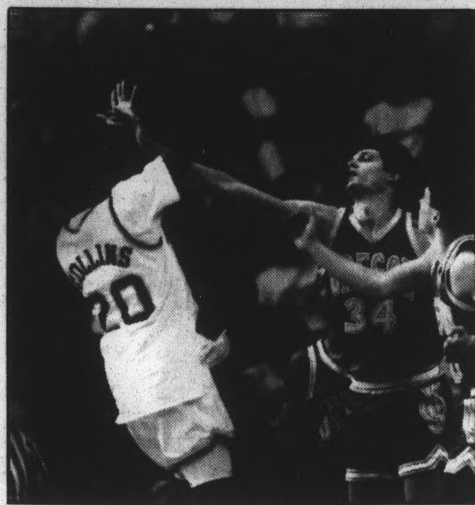
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Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU's Lynn Collins floats a jump shot over Oregon's Chuck Patterson during the Sun Devils' 71-62 win Saturday.

'All for one and one for all' for ASU

Players-only meeting spurs win over Oregon

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

All in not completely well within the ranks of ASU basketball.

The Sun Devils still are struggling with their outside shooting, suffering from ill-timed injuries, scraping to find a suitable starting lineup. And the Oregon team ASU beat 71-62 Saturday night — breaking a two-game losing streak — won't be confused with a Pac-10 contender.

Maybe, though, ASU really has turned a corner — or at least ready to make sure any lapses on the court won't be through a lack

of effort.

The team called a players-only meeting Friday night in order to discuss its woes so far this year, and apparently responded during the victory over the Ducks in front of 7,169 at the University Activity Center.

"You need to be accountable for what is going on," Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder said. "They looked to themselves. They need to play better, do some of the intangibles and work harder, and they did a great job."

Everything wasn't perfect for ASU. Not only did junior center Lester Neal miss his second straight game after reinjuring a sprained ankle in practice, but sophomore guard Stevin Smith sprained his ankle with a minute left in the first half. Initial reports have Smith out for approximately 10 days,

although Smith assured the media afterward that he would return for the California game on Thursday.

ASU (12-7, 3-4 Pac-10) also continued to misfire from the field, shooting only 43 percent from the floor and 18 percent from 3-point range.

But the game had a couple of bright spots, many more than the Sun Devils have been able to boast in their past two outings. Senior guard Lynn Collins ran the team effectively when Smith went down, running up 12 points and five assists. Freshman forward Jimmy Kolyszko, receiving his first collegiate start, was solid with five points and tough defense in limited playing time. And freshman forward Mario Bennett exploded against the slower, shorter Ducks,

Turn to Hoops, page 12.

Women's hoops leave Bay area feeling wronged

Refs 'unbalanced' at Stanford

By **GREG SEXTON**
State Press

The ASU women's basketball team lost to a tough No. 3 Stanford team 89-66 Saturday night, in a game that six of the Cardinal players scored in double figures at the Maples Pavilion in Palo Alto, Calif.

What goes unnoticed in the final score, said Sun Devil coach Maura McHugh, was inconsistent officiating.

ASU senior center Shannon Gridley fouled out of the game after only seven minutes, while junior forward Monique Ambers and junior guard Frozema Jerro both fouled out as well.

"It was a very physical game," McHugh said. "I thought the officiating was real unbalanced. We just could not get a break. They called a lot of bogus fouls, ones where we barely touched them."

McHugh said the Sun Devils (12-5, 3-4 Pac-10) started out well, but with the game being run by the referees it made it difficult get going.

She said her team was able to control junior Cardinal Val Whiting. Whiting scored 22 points, but 14 of those were from the foul line.

"She (Whiting) is a great player," McHugh said. "It was an average game for her. But every time we would get near her, they would call a foul."

Whiting was one of many bright spots for Stanford (16-1, 6-1), as the Cardinal blistered the nets, shooting 63 percent for the game.

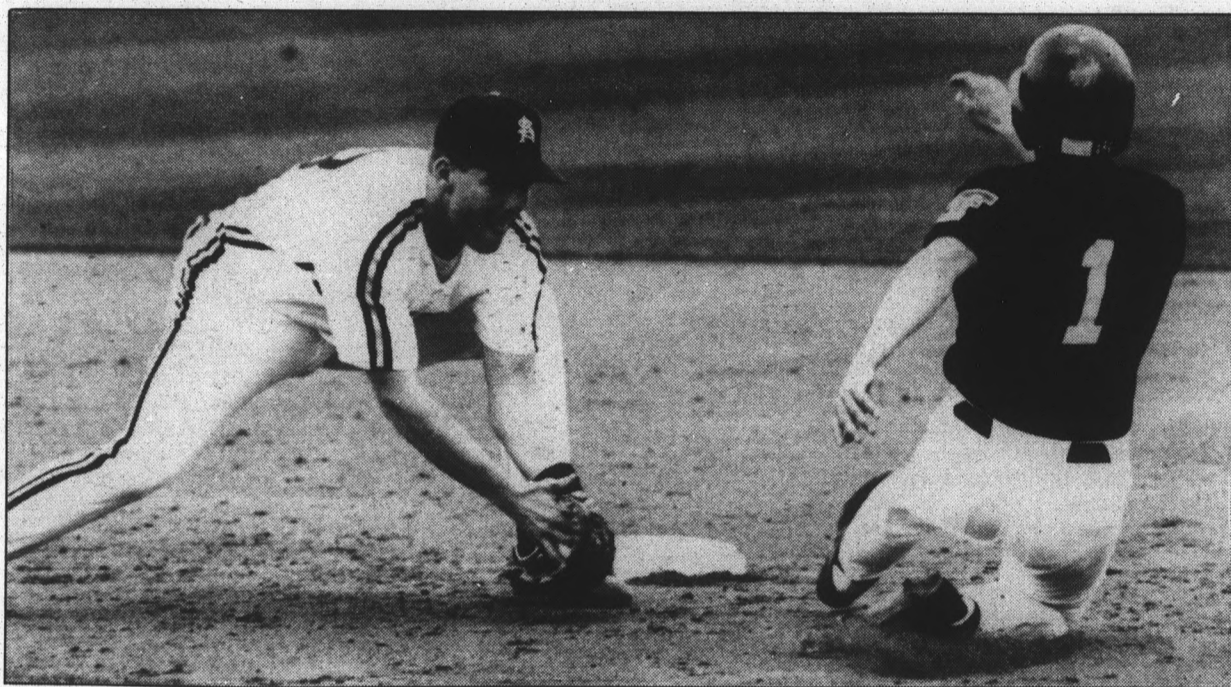
Leading the Sun Devils was junior point guard Ryneldi Becenti, who scored 16 points and added seven assists. Junior forward Jovonne Smith had 14 points and Jerro added 13.

McHugh said her team had a chance but they missed a lot of opportunities.



McHugh

Turn to Sun Devils, page 13.



Darryl Webb/State Press

Texas Tech's Ryan Eilzondo is tagged out trying to steal by ASU shortstop Kurt Ehmann during the second inning of the Sun Devils' 3-1 victory Sunday.

Sun Devils in a quickie

Less offensive ASU uses pitching in 3-1 win over Texas Tech

By **DAN ZEIGER**
State Press

Conventional baseball wisdom often dictates that the amount of fan enjoyment is directly proportional to the amount of offense on the field — but in the case of ASU, it might be appropriate to throw that kind of thinking out the window.

Although the Sun Devils might not be the potent run producers they have been in the past, a 3-1 victory against Texas Tech at Packard Stadium on Sunday provided some evidence that this team could be a little more fun to watch.

Indeed, most of the 1,950 spectators left happy, with perhaps those smiling most being the ones who looked at their watches.

The contest was as crisp as the weather conditions on Sunday, as the elapsed time was only 2 hours, 28 minutes — a far cry from the marathon games from the last two years that often turned into *Late Night at Packard Stadium*.

A big reason was the ASU pitching. The Sun Devils (2-0) earned the series-sweeping triumph with a promising mound exhibition from starter Jeff Matranga — whose performance was solid — and reliever Sean Lowe — whose effort was nearly breathtaking.

Matranga, in his first start with ASU after transferring from U. S. International during the summer, threw seven-plus innings while allowing eight hits and a run. The senior said he might have performed better had he not had

Turn to ASU-Texas Tech, page 13.

Gymnasts unimpressive in victory

Sun Devils escape blahs to beat No. 20 Fullerton

By **MICHAEL FLORES**
State Press

It wasn't exactly poetry in motion, but it was a win — and the ASU women's gymnastics team will take it just the same.

Head coach John Spini described Friday's 188.95-183.25 victory over 20th-ranked Cal State-Fullerton as a "down meet" in that the seventh-ranked Sun Devils didn't quite perform up to their full potential.

"We had a hard time getting motivated," Spini said. "That led to some misses. We definitely could have done a better job."

Spini agreed that his team might have been looking ahead to this week's clash with fourth-ranked Oregon State. Or perhaps they suffered a letdown following their record-tying performance in Seattle Jan. 24.

Whatever the reason, one thing holds certain: A stronger showing will be

necessary for ASU to defeat OSU on Friday.

"We won't be able to hit 16 of 24 routines and still have a chance," Spini said. "But if we had to have a down meet, I'm glad it happened (against Fullerton)."

Despite their lackluster performance, the Sun Devils were never really threatened by the Titans, sweeping the top two spots in all four events.

'We had a hard time getting motivated. That led to some misses. We definitely could have done a better job.'

--Coach John Spini

Senior co-captain Kelly Cyskiewicz was the all-around champion, edging teammate Tina Brinkman, 38.20 to 38.10. Cyskiewicz finished tied for first on the floor exercise

with a 9.65, and she was second in the vault (9.65) and uneven bars (9.70).

The Sun Devils started off slow in their weakest event, the vault — and seemed to lose whatever momentum they had going into the meet.

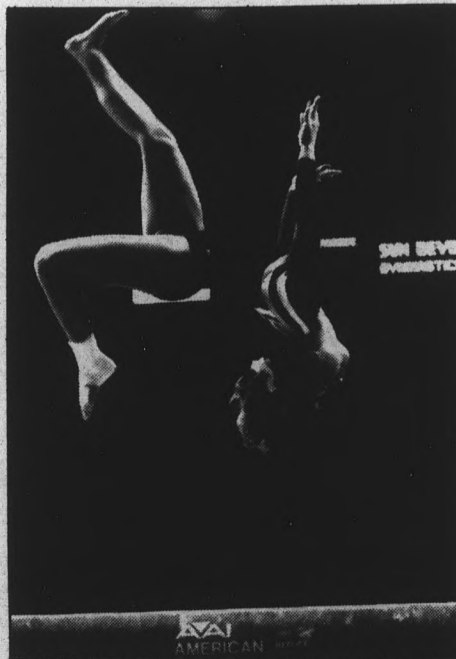
"A strong performance in the vault would have fired us up," Spini said. "It just didn't happen."

Things improved for ASU in the next two events as freshman Danna Lister produced the two top scores of the meet, a 9.85 in the balance beam and a 9.80 in the uneven bars, winning both events.

"We can always count on Danna to do a good job for us," Spini said. "She's so focused."

"I'm happy with my performance," Lister said. "As a team we were a little off, but those things are going to happen."

Cyskiewicz agreed. "We had our troubles," she said. "Maybe we were tired, I don't know. I just tried to stay aggressive and generate some motivation."



Henri Cohen/State Press

Sun Devil Stephanie Klein somersaults on the balance beam during Friday's meet against Cal-State Fullerton.

Oklahoma State getting better every time out

By The Associated Press

Eddie Sutton is beginning to sound like a broken record.

Every week or so, the Oklahoma State coach says he's just witnessed the best game played this season by his team.

He offered that assessment again on Sunday, when the Cowboys blasted No. 8 Missouri 84-61 to improve the Big Eight Conference's best-ever start to 20-0.

"Our defense was as good this afternoon as we've played all year," said Sutton, whose team is 4-0 in the conference, tied with Kansas for the lead. He suggested this was the latest example of best game of the season.

"I would think so, against a quality club like Missouri, when you look at the percentage we shot and the fact we were

able to hold them to 61 points and well below their field goal percentage."

Corey Williams scored 22 points and Byron Houston had 19 for the Cowboys, who shot 63 percent to 38 percent for Missouri (14-3, 2-2). Missouri had been holding opponents to 39 percent, best in the league.

Anthony Peeler had 18 points for Missouri, but that was eight below his average in the Big Eight and he missed nine of 14 shots.

In other Sunday games, No. 2 UCLA defeated No. 24 Louisville 78-64; No. 9 Arizona trounced Oregon State 86-58, No. 10 Ohio State downed No. 15 Michigan 68-58, No. 11 North Carolina beat No. 20 Georgia Tech 86-76 and LSU walloped No. 14 Kentucky 74-53.

Saturday, No. 1 Duke beat Notre Dame 100-71, St. John's beat No. 6 Connecticut

90-57, No. 13 Michigan State beat No. 4 Indiana 76-60, No. 5 Kansas beat No. 18 Oklahoma 96-95, No. 12 Syracuse beat Seton Hall 70-67, No. 17 UNC-Charlotte beat Southern Mississippi 77-69, Brigham Young downed No. 19 Texas-El Paso 80-63; No. 22 Alabama beat Florida 68-56 and No. 23 Florida State beat Wake Forest 79-78.

No. 2 UCLA 78, No. 24 Louisville 64

UCLA (15-1) rebounded from a loss to USC, made 19 of 24 shots from the field in the second half at Louisville. The Cardinals (12-6) cut the lead to five points late in the first half, but Tyus Edney hit a 3-pointer, Mitchell Buter made a layup off a turnover, and Don MacLean made a 3-pointer one second before the buzz to pad UCLA's advantage at intermission.

No. 9 Arizona 86, Oregon St. 58

Sean Rooks scored 20 points and a ball-hawking defense forced 21 turnovers, including 11 steals, as Arizona improved to 15-3 overall and 5-2 in the Pac-10. Arizona led 39-22 at halftime and by 26 points with 14 minutes remaining.

No. 10 Ohio St. 68, No. 15 Michigan 58

Ohio State (14-3, 6-1), tied with Indiana for the lead in the Big Ten, built a 48-26 lead, then held on to win at Michigan. The Buckeyes' only field goal in last nine minutes was made by Jim Jackson, who scored 22 points. Jackson's basket on a tip-in put the breaks to a rally by the Wolverines (12-5, 4-4), who had closed to 57-52 with 2:24 remaining.

No. 11 N. Carolina 86, No. 20 Ga. Tech 76

Visting North Carolina (15-3, 5-2) blew a 12-point lead in the first half, then clinched the Atlantic Coast Conference victory with a 20-7 spurt in the second half. Hubert Davis scored 10 of his 23 points during the winning run. George Lynch added 21 points for the Tar Heels and topped the 1,000-point mark in his career. Freshman James Forrest scored 26 points for Georgia Tech (15-6, 3-4).

LSU 74, No. 14 Kentucky 53

A 20-20 showing by center Shaquille O'Neal of LSU (13-4, 5-2) was too much for Kentucky (15-5, 5-3) in the Southeastern Conference match. Besides his 20 points and 20 rebounds, O'Neal also blocked six shots.

Saturday No. 1 Duke 100, Notre Dame 71

Guard Bobby Hurely broke the 1,000-point

mark with a 3-pointer at the start of the second half as host Duke (17-0) won its 500th game in Cameron Indoor Stadium. Notre Dame is 7-9.

St. John's 90, No. 6 Connecticut 57

Coach Lou Carneseca of St. John's was named to the Basketball Hall of Fame, then the Redmen (11-7) performed like they belonged there, too, by blasting the Big East leader (16-2, 7-2) at Madison Square Garden.

No. 13 Michigan St. 76, No. 4 Indiana 60

"This was a great win for Michigan State basketball," said Mike Peplowski after scoring 16 points and 11 rebounds as the Spartans (14-3, 4-3 in the Big Ten) snapped a 13-game winning streak for visiting Indiana (15-3, 6-1)

No. 5 Kansas 96, No. 18 Oklahoma 95

Alonzo Jamison made three foul shots in the final 21 seconds for Kansas (16-1, 4-0). It was the first time Oklahoma (14-4, 2-3) lost its first two Big Eight Conference home games since 1964.

No. 12 Syracuse 70, Seton Hall 67

Syracuse (15-3, 7-3) beat Big East rival Seton Hall (11-6, 3-5) for the 23rd straight time as Glenn Sekunda's off-balance bank shot with 40.6 seconds left capped a comeback from a 12-point deficit in the last 7½ minutes.

No. 17 UNC-Charlotte 77, Southern Miss. 69

Henry Williams scored seven straight points in the closing minutes for UNC-Charlotte (15-3, 4-0) in the Metro Athletic Conference Game at Southern Mississippi (8-10, 2-3).

BYU 80, No. 19 UTEP 63

BYU (15-3, 6-2) built a 60-38 lead, then withstood a rally for the victory that put the Cougars into a first-place tie with visting Texas-El Paso (16-3, 6-2) in the Western Athletic Conference.

No. 22 Alabama 68, Florida 56

Alabama (17-4, 5-3) built a 40-28 lead with an 8-2 spurt at the beginning of the second half in the Southeastern Conference game against visiting Florida (20-8, 3-4).

No. 23 Florida St. 79, Wake Forest 78

Sam Cassell scored 11 of his 24 points in the final 7:21 as Florida State (14-5, 6-3) held on for the Atlantic Coast Conference victory when visiting Wake Forest (11-6, 4-5) couldn't get off a shot in the last four seconds.

Hoops

Continued from page 11.

scoring 26 points and collecting 17 rebounds. "They had a definite problem handling Mario inside," Frieder said. "We caught that and kept going to him. He probably could have used another five minutes of rest throughout the game, but he was playing so well I wanted him out there."

Equipped with the saying 'All for one and one for all' on their ankle wraps and a defensive intensity rarely seen this season, the ASU players did appear to have a new attitude.

"We just figured we needed to come out happier and more confident and wanting to win," Bennett said.

But UO (5-12, 1-7) was unshakeable, despite its lowly record. Although the Sun Devils retained the lead once they got it late in the first half, the Ducks stayed within comeback distance.

Despite a rare five-point play late that

pulled UO to 66-62, however, ASU hung on as Collins weaved through the tired Ducks, scoring six of the Sun Devils' last nine points.

"We felt like, right now, we're the only ones that respect each other and love each other and as a family we should keep everyone out of it," Collins said. "Don't do anything for the fans, don't do anything for the reporters — do it for ourselves."

With two road games facing ASU in the Bay area, the question is now whether the Sun Devils have actually reached a new level or if UO just was a bad team that showed up at the right time. While the question is unanswerable, freshman forward Tony Ronaldson was emphatic that ASU needed to snare a win.

"You take every game as it comes," Ronaldson said. "But this was probably our most important game of the season."

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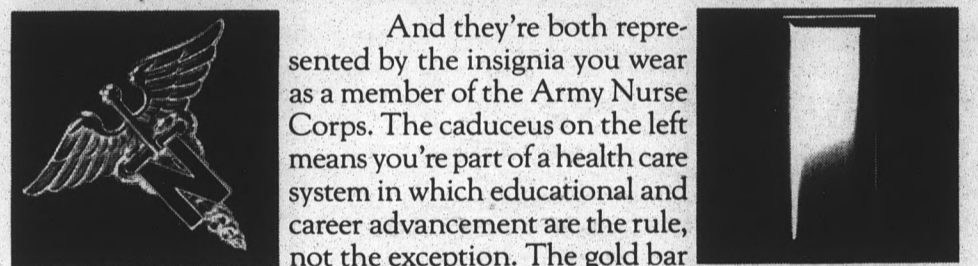
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Swimmers overcome illness in blowout of UofA

Ramalho collects 3 firsts as ASU continues streak

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

With many players sick with the flu, the ASU men's swimming team could have lost when they went on the road to swim against arch-rival UofA, and no one could have blamed them.

But the Sun Devils' true character prevailed, illness and all, as they sailed to victory, grabbing seven first-place and



Johnson

eight second-place finishes in their 135-107 win Saturday over the Wildcats at the Hillenbrand Aquatic Center in Tucson.

"We trained really hard all week," ASU coach Ron Johnson said. "We have a lot of people out ill, so I was real proud of our effort."

Leading the Sun Devils (6-1, 2-1 Pac-10) to victory was Renato Ramalho, who grabbed first-place wins in both the 200-meter butterfly and the 200m backstroke. Ramalho also anchored the team that won the 400m freestyle relay. Other swimmers in the relay were sophomores Simon Percy, Jason Blaylock and David Pohlman.

"I was especially pleased with Renato (Ramalho)," Johnson said. "I thought he gave an outstanding effort."

Blaylock also placed second in the 500m freestyle and Johnson said Percy was "looking real good" as he grabbed second in

the 200m intermediate relay.

Johnson said the Brazilians on his team continue to swim tough. Freshman Eduardo Piccinini took first in the 200m fly, and participated on the team that won the 400m medley relay.

Senior Emmanuel Nascimento grabbed first in the 100m freestyle and also took third place in the 200m free.

Also making a strong showing was senior David Tapper, who won first place in the 200m freestyle and also was third in the 500m free.

Another athlete swimming consistently is sophomore David Holderbach. Holderbach grabbed two wins in last week's UCLA victory, winning both the 1,000m freestyle and the 200m backstroke. Saturday, he took second in the 200m backstroke in the UofA win, as well as a third in the 1,000m free.

Johnson said his team swam really well

against "an extremely strong" Arizona squad, adding it was close until the second portion of the meet.

The score through the first six events was 60-51, but after the Sun Devils took first place wins in the next three events, it put them up for good, 98-70.

"I was real proud of our second half effort," Johnson said. "We really came to life."

The ASU diving team also competed against UofA on Saturday, with senior Rick Sawtell taking second place in both the 1- and 3-meter dive.

Johnson said that whenever matches up against the Wildcats there is always that in-state rivalry that makes it a very competitive meet.

"The bottom line is when we play UofA we get up for it," Johnson said. "We have a string of wins going."

ASU-Texas Tech

Continued from page 11.

trouble with his breaking pitches and had to rely mostly on fastballs.

"I had to throw a lot of those," Matranga said. "I was looking to use some breaking pitches, but for some reason, they weren't working. I got uncomfortable about that, and when I had to toss some more fastballs, that's when (Texas Tech) got hits."

The Red Raiders (4-3) had chances to score — they advanced a runner to third on three occasions in the first six innings — but Matranga held on each time. With two outs in the second and Tech third baseman Trent Petrie on third, Matranga's curve went in the dirt and got away from catcher Dave Robson.

But Robson retrieved the ball and threw home to Matranga, who covered the plate and foiled Petrie's attempt to score. In the fourth and sixth innings, the Red Raiders had a runner on third with one away — but Matranga retired the next two batters both times.

"Jeff's performance was good," Sun Devil coach Jim Brock said. "I'd say his control was off about 10 percent, but he adjusted well. If his command is a little off in the future,

hopefully he will be able to revert back to some of the things he did (on Sunday)."

Matranga said he wasn't getting tired after the sixth inning, but that was when he got into trouble. He served up Tech's run when Petrie homered off of him in the seventh and then started the eighth by putting the first two batters on base.

That was when Lowe came in — and he earned the save with an overpowering performance. Using mostly fastballs, Lowe struck out the side in the eighth and retired three straight batters in the ninth to make his first performance in an ASU uniform a memorable one.

"I was pumped," Lowe said. "I just couldn't wait to get in the game. (Pitching) Coach (Dub) Kilgo said I would pitch a couple innings, but Jeff was doing so good, I was scared that I wasn't going to be in there."

In practice, Brock said Lowe has reached speeds of about 85 mph — and he wasn't that far behind on Sunday. He is projected as the third starter in the rotation, but Brock admitted that his performance could result in a change to the bullpen for the junior.

"I'd say it was a pretty dominant outing," Brock said. "I

feel the most impressive aspect of it was that he did not seem to be nervous. Right now, we'll have to look at him and decide if he might serve our needs better (as a reliever)."

The Sun Devils received all of the offense it needed in the fifth inning. With one out, outfielder Brett Weinberger took the second offering from Tech pitcher J. J. Varney and tripled off the right field wall to score Mike Scialo from second base.

ASU center fielder Todd Steverson scored Weinberger with a double down the left field line and then came home himself when shortstop Kurt Ehmann followed with a single.

A most notable part of the weekend games was the fact that the Sun Devils scored a combined total of just seven runs in the two contests — their average run production for one game last season. But Brock said his team is hitting about as well as he expected it would, and feels the offense will improve.

"There are still some things we need to work on," Brock said. "I think we will get better as the season goes on — just not as soon as tomorrow. We're about where I thought we would be at this time, however."

Sun Devils

Continued from page 11.

"We missed easy layups and open shots," she said. "We did have some good offensive boards, but we could not put them back in for the score."

The Sun Devils did play well over No. 23 California Thursday, upsetting the Golden Bears 92-68 in Berkeley.

McHugh said her team was able to get the fast break in full gear, helping ASU to a good shooting night.

"We were able to shoot the ball much better," McHugh said. "We had some good

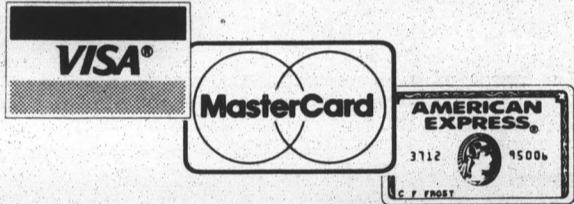
intensity. It was a real strong team effort."

Leading the Sun Devils was freshman Stacey Johnson, who scored a team- and career-high 18 points. Jerro added 15 points, and Smith added nine.

McHugh said the game was up and then down for her squad, as ASU was first up by seven and then behind by seven. Finally, McHugh said the Sun Devils got the fast break working and it was the clincher.

"The fast break was real effective," McHugh said. "It helped our shooting and our confidence as well."

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CHI-O BIG sis Nancy- "1-week" is finally here. Thanx for everything! Luv 'til sis Danielle.

CHI-O BRENDA- You are a true symphonite! Wanna go hair spray shopping? Weird calls, chocolatey scabs, and I think we finally drink cappuccino in the end... Remember? Order of Beta! Greenie.

CHI-O BRITT. Wanted you to know you're an awesome big sis! Can't wait for initiation! Love, lil sis Joelle.

CHI-O CARY- Finally we found flowers! Phew! Thanks for your help! Love-Jen.

CHI-O JETTE. You're the best big sis! I'm so excited for this week! Love, Ally.

CHI-O KAREN Smith- Huggermugger. Ha! You and Bren are truly the inspiration. Thanks for getting us tight with Ethel on retreat! Love, Heno.

CHI-O STORMY- Next semester you will be a Great Grams! But I guess "O Captain" will do. Order of Yawping? 15thpear! Love, Jen.

CHIO AMY F. "1" week is here, revealing is near! Any clue yet? Love, PP.

XΩ GET psyched for activation! Love, diamonds.

XΩ pledge Brenda, someone far away on a ship is wishing you a wonderful week!

DEENA- KEEP up the good work. We love you! ΣΔΤ.

ΔΤ PLEDGE, Jenn S. Way to go active! You are the best! Love your mom, Missy.

GOODBYE NORMA Jean. Hello Sandwich Rock.

HEY TRISIGS! Grab your pep and spirit and get set for the best semester yet! You won't regret it!

TUTORS

PERSONALS

HUNGRY LIKE the wolf? Try Sandwich Rock.

I LOVE YOU!
Bill...don't forget to tell me that you love me with a State Press personal Valentine ad! It's only \$1.75 for 15 words...I'm worth it, aren't I? xxoo Allison. (P.S. The deadline for placing the ad is 10am Wednesday, February 12).

J. PLANT life grows nicely with a little love. Why don't you come over? J.

KNOW SOMEONE with an alcohol problem? Come see "My brothers keeper, Wednesday February 5th, 7pm. Kappa Sigma house 967-9688.

KΣ BROCK- Happy 22nd birthday! Em.

MICHAEL G. What do you know? A personal just for you! Better late than never!

PICTURE THIS
You can have a bold centered headline on your State Press liner ad for an additional \$1! What a great way to get attention! Ask us for details! Call 965-6731 or stop by today!

ΣΔΤ CAN'T wait to meet all of you on Tuesday night!

SORORITY SPRING Rush! February 4th-7th. Applications in Greek Life Office due February 3rd by 3pm.

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ΣΣΣ WISHES all sororities the best of luck during Rush week!

TRI SIGMAS are psyched to be participating in Panhellenic spring rush!

STATE PRESS classifieds 965-6731!

RATES

State Press Classifieds
965-6731
Matthews Center Basement, Rm 46H

LINER AD RATES:
15 words or less
\$3.50 per issue (1-4 issues)
\$3.25 per issue (5-9 issues)
\$3.00 per issue (10+ issues)
15¢ each additional word. No abbreviations. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering, no type size changes.
Personals (15 words or less) are only \$2.00. You can also add Greek symbols to your personal for only 50¢ per set (3 symbols max. per set).

SEMI-DISPLAY RATES:
15 words or less
\$4.50 per issue (1-4 issues)
\$4.25 per issue (5-9 issues)
\$4.00 per issue (10+ issues)
15¢ each additional word. The first word(s) are 10-point bolded, centered type (15 characters max.). Rest of ad is regular justified liner ad type.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: (per column inch, per insertion)
1 time: \$8.50 p.c.i.
2-5 times: \$7.75 p.c.i.
6+ times: \$7.35 p.c.i.
All classified display ads have borders. Type can be bold face, centered, etc. An average of 15-20 words can fit in one column inch.

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:
In person:
Cash, check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express. We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday.
Personals are accepted in person with student I.D.

By phone:
Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders.
Personals are not accepted over the phone!

By Mail:
Send your ad (with payment) to:
State Press Classifieds
Dept. 1502
Arizona State University
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502
(if sending a personal check, please include your check guarantee card number.)
Personals are not accepted through the mail.

TEARSHEETS
Tearsheets will be forwarded by request for 50¢ and full copies of the paper for \$1.50.

HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOUR AD:
Liner ads must be cancelled before noon, 1 business day prior to publication. No refunds will be given.

STATE PRESS ERRORS:
Check your ad the FIRST day it runs. Call 965-6731 with any corrections before noon.
The State Press is only responsible for the first day the ad runs incorrectly. Corrected ads will be extended one day or credit will be held in the Classifieds Office for one (1) year. Changes called in after the first day will not qualify for a make-good. Make-goods will not exceed the cost of the original ad.

PERSONALS

VALENTINES- ORDER romantic (or crazy) message to your valentine with free condom. Send your message, your name, valentines name and address to 999 East Baseline #1104 Tempe 85283 Expires February 7.


CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER NEEDED for two boys, 6 and 9 years old. Two to three afternoons per week. Must have flexible schedule. In our home in North Scottsdale. Must provide own transportation. Experience and references required. Call daytime 731-9400, evening 991-8155.

SERVICES

ELECTROLYSIS— PERMANENT hair removal. Remove unwanted hair forever. Student discounts. Call for more information: 969-6954.

FINANCIAL AID
Scholarships, grants, cash for college. Free info. Write F.A.R., P.O. Box 32137, Mesa, Arizona 85213.



CARSTEN INSTITUTE
OF HAIR AND BEAUTY
All Work Performed By Students Under Supervision of Licensed Instructors
HAIRCUT & BLOWDRY \$6.00
MANICURE \$6.00
HIGHLIGHTS \$17.00 & Up
PERMANENT \$20.00 & Up
491-0449
3345 S. Rural Rd., Tempe

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! Call 965-6731 for rates and information!

RATES

SERVICES

I-HAUL
Moving and transit. Your stuff, my truck. Seth 967-3774.

BULIMIA/ Compulsive overeating
Confidential, personal & effective counseling & treatment. Insurance welcome.
Ginnie Grant, CEDC, CISW
897-0444

THE HAIR KUTTERS
\$5.00 OFF CUTS
968-5946

HEALTH & FITNESS

LOSE WEIGHT NOW!
Call independent micro-diet advisor 837-6449 Nancy.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

1-DAY TURNAROUND- for most papers- Typing. Reasonable. Close/ASU. Laser. Faculty/Students. Diane 966-5693.

APA/MLA EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. Need it fast? Call Jessie. 945-5744.

Sheri Patrick - 961-1411
Freelance Sec'y. Services
Desktop Publishing
Term Papers/Newsletters
Resumes/Graphics
Laser Printing
Notary Public
1 Day Serv/7 Days Week
Discount Student Prices

ASU AREA typing, word processing, editing, and transcription. Call anytime for fast service 966-2186.

ASU GRADUATE will professionally type your reports, term papers, etc. Rush jobs no problem. Theresa, 924-1976.

YOU SAY it, we display it! Only in the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information!

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

CREATIVE TYPING, term papers resumes, essays, laser printer, reasonable rates, fast turnaround. Pat 897-1741.

RESUME PACKAGE. Will write, edit and laser print your resume. \$19.95 Call today. Dennis 438-7341.

SECRETARIAL SERVICES- Reports manuscripts, \$1.25 per page. Custom resumes \$8. Same day, professional Gloria 967-0907.

TOO BUSY?

Let us help! Desktop publishing, typing Resume's, reports, essays, etc. Service reasonable rates. Call 945-6825.

WORD PROCESSING, secretarial services. 23 years experience. Student discounts. Southwest corner, Miller and Chaparral. 994-8145.

PHOTOGRAPHY

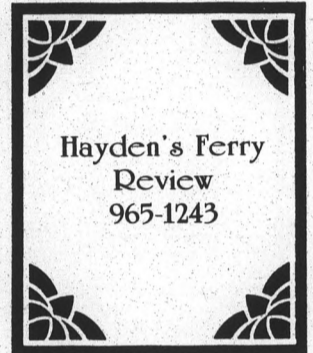
VIVITAR COLOR enlarger, Schneide lens, color analyzer pans, etc. \$450 483-9441.

MISCELLANEOUS

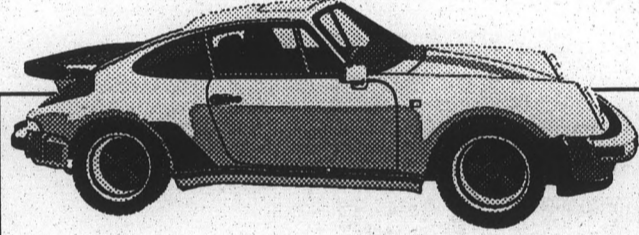
MODELS/ACTORS

Get working with a color ZED from DHL- 4-color. Call Kimberley at 947-9008.

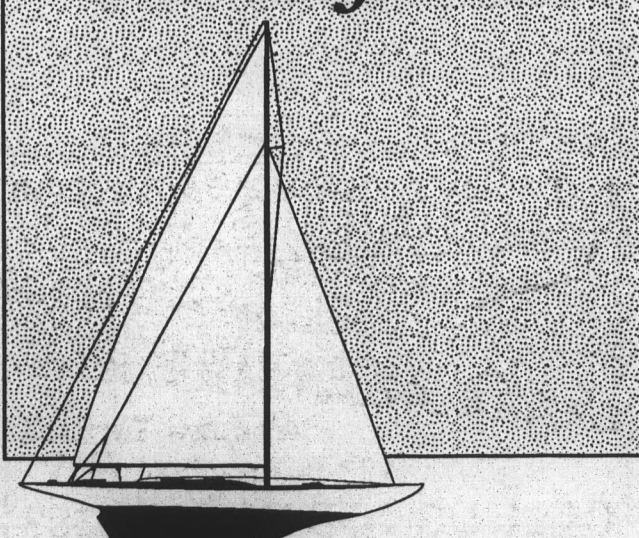
NEED SOME jokes for office or party? Call the Jokeline! 1(900)726-HAAA 95¢/minute, 18+ years old. Guarantee to offend someone.



Hayden's Ferry
Review
965-1243



Whether it be a boat or a car, you can sell it in the



State Press Classifieds

FREE WINGS

EVERY SUNDAY & MONDAY HALF YOUR WING ORDER IS FREE!

AT SHED II NB A & College B-Ball on 4 Satellites & 12 Big Screens

You will probably find cheaper wings but not BETTER or LARGER. Try the rest then buy the best

•Woodshed I & II are upscale neighborhood bars
•Oldest Bars in Tempe w/same owner
•12 years old est. 1980

Enjoy our new Game Room at Shed II.

10 - 15 wings.....\$3.50
20 - 30 wings.....\$5.95
30 - 45 wings.....\$8.25
40 - 60 wings.....\$10.50
(Price includes the FREE 1/2 order.)
Offer good from 11 a.m.-11 p.m. every Sunday & Monday.

We show all Iowa Hawkeye games.



WOODSHED I

Food & Drink
SW Corner of Baseline & Mill
831-WOOD



WOODSHED II

Casual Dining & Libations
NW Corner of Dobson & University
844-SHED

GET A HEAD START IN LIFE! COME TO THE CAREER CONNECTION INTERNSHIP FAIR

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5
9:00am-2:30pm
MU ARIZONA ROOM

26 COMPANIES WILL HAVE REPRESENTATIVES YOU CAN SPEAK WITH ABOUT INTERNSHIPS!

- RESUME CRITIQUE - 9am-2:30pm - MU AZ ROOM
- "MAKING THE CO-OP/INTERNSHIP WORK" - 2:30-3:30pm MU SANTA CRUZ ROOM
- GROUP MEETINGS WITH COMPANY REPRESENTATIVES 1:00-3:00pm MU LA PAZ EAST, LA PAZ WEST ROOMS
- INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS PRESENTATION by AMOCO MU ALUMNI ROOM, sponsored by AIESEC



"CRUISING THE JOB MARKET"

894-MAMA

"In a hurry? Call ahead!"

MAMA'S PIZZERIA

Home of the "Killer Calzone"

Mill Myrtle Forest College N
University
106 E. University

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
LUNCH 11 a.m.-2 p.m.	Buy 1 Slice & Drink Get 2nd Slice FREE (of equal or lesser value) 11 a.m.-2 p.m.	SPAGHETTI w/Salad & Garlic Bread \$2.79 11 am-2 pm	"KILLER" CALZONE \$3.49 11 am-2 pm	10" PIZZA 2 FREE Toppings \$2.59 11 am-2 pm	HOMEMADE LASAGNA w/Salad & Garlic Bread \$3.99 11 am-2 pm
DINNER 5-7 p.m.	"KILLER" CALZONE 14 oz. Soda or Draft Ice Cream Cone \$4.24 5-7 pm	10" PIZZA FREE Topping, 14 oz. Soda or Draft, Ice Cream Cone \$2.99 5-7 pm	SPAGHETTI Salad & Garlic bread, 14 oz. Soda or Draft, Ice Cream Cone \$3.39 5-7 pm	Buy 1 Slice & Drink Get 2nd Slice FREE (of equal or lesser value) Plus Ice Cream Cone 5-7 p.m.	Buy a 14" Pizza & Get a Pitcher of Soda or Beer for only... 99¢ Includes Ice Cream Cone 5-7 p.m.

LSAT GMAT GRE

A FREE SEMINAR

WHAT IT TAKES TO GET INTO GRADUATE SCHOOL.

Learn all about the tests and how to prepare for them. Discover what admission departments are seeking for the '92-'93 school year, and receive information on financing your graduate studies. Speaking at the seminar are:
Judy Heilala, Director Of Graduate Programs College Of Business
Leslie Mamaghani, Director Of Admission College Of Law
Cindy Thomas, Advisor Of Graduate College

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12TH

6:30PM

TEMPE CENTER

CENTERPOINT, 640 S. MILL AVE. STE. #120

731-9400

THE
RONKIN
EDUCATIONAL GROUP

WE'LL MAKE SURE YOU MAKE IT.

LOSE YOUR GLASSES OR CONTACTS THANKS TO THIS FREE SEMINAR.

Wouldn't it be terrific to get up in the morning and not have to reach for your glasses? Or not have to fuss with contact lens paraphernalia ever again?

Our free seminar will tell you all about radial keratotomy and hexagonal keratotomy—procedures that let you see normally without glasses or contacts, no matter if you're nearsighted or farsighted.

So, come to our free seminar or call us for a free consultation. Either way, you'll learn how easy it is to lose your glasses or contact lenses forever.

 **THE LEAR EYE CLINIC**
Arizona's vision correction experts.

FREE SEMINAR
6:00 p.m., Thursday, February 6—R.S.V.P.
International Keratorefractive Center
7351 E. Osborn Rd., Scottsdale • 990-9400 or 1 800 345-8888