

Vote
ASASU
elections
today

State Press

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Vol. 75 No. 103

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Thursday, March 5, 1992

Exercising the right



ASU students wait in line to vote in the ASASU 1992 elections Wednesday. Voting continues through today.

Michelle Conway/State Press

Students assess candidates

By CAROL ANN HANSEN and MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

About 40 students attended the last forum of the 1992 Associated Students of ASU election season, marred this year by indifference and scandal.

While the candidates stressed the importance of combating student apathy and communication, several passers-by said the speeches were nothing but rhetoric.

"When I look up there I see a lot of people trying to play some kind of role — something they aren't," said Eddie Britt, a senior construction engineering major.

Britt, who did not attend the forum, said he is unimpressed with this year's pool of candidates and has no intention of voting in the election.

"Right now they are saying what people want to hear. When they get into office it's a different story," he said, adding that most of the candidates are only interested in building their resumes.

Nichet Smith, a junior pre-justice student, said she would listen to the candidate's forum "when we get a president who does what he says he's going to do."

"I've listened before and it all sounds the same," Smith said. "There hasn't been a change on this campus in the past six years."

While most candidates used their allotted time to reiterate their platforms, presidential candidate Alex Bouzari defended himself against the scandal surrounding his

Turn to Forum, page 12.

ASU officials brace for possible 2% budget cut

By CHAD REDWING
State Press

University officials are preparing for a 2 percent midyear budget reversionment, despite continued disagreement between state legislators and Gov. Fife Symington over a fiscal plan.

"We really felt that we needed to take some action right now. We couldn't afford to just sit idly by," said Ben Forsyth, interim vice president of Student Affairs.

ASU President Lattie Coor distributed letters to all vice presidents late Monday outlining what budget cuts each area of the University will most likely face if in fact a 2 percent midyear reversionment is enacted, and why the cuts were necessary.

"Obviously, the longer you wait the harder it is to do," Forsyth said. "So it's now getting to be March, and that leaves only four more months in the fiscal year."

All functions of the University are affected by the midyear reversionment and include Academic and Student affairs, research and University Relations.

Milton Glick, senior vice president and provost for Academic Affairs, said, "All we are doing is trying to give people numbers that we think they better start planning, kind of best case."

All divisions of the University will face a 3.31 percent midyear cut, excluding

instructional programs, which will face a 1 percent budget reversionment.

"Conceptually, it was done so that the instructional programs were things that we wanted to protect, and we felt that they should only bear a 1 percent cut," Forsyth said.

According to Jim Sliwicki, assistant director of Fiscal Planning and Budget Analysis, "What that did was bump the other vice presidents' targets from what would have been a 2 percent reversionment to 3.31 percent."

See related story,
page 7.

But Sliwicki added that some areas of Academic Affairs will face more drastic cuts than 1 percent.

Sliwicki said academic scheduling, policies and procedures development and computing services "were not spared."

"They are going to be hit with some amount, the same as everyone else, at least for target purposes," he said.

Forsyth said inequitable cuts were imposed to include a compensation for overhead costs, and to protect instructional programs.

Turn to Budget cuts, page 12.



Henri Cohen/State Press

Three Saturday Night Live actresses perform a skit poking fun at the Tri-Delta sorority. The photo was taken from a television screen.

'Saturday Night Live' skit stirs up sorority reaction

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

The Delta Delta Delta sorority really likes the way they are portrayed in a running skit on the NBC television show Saturday Night Live — Not!

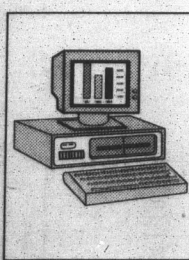
"I really didn't think it was that funny," said Paula Turner, executive director for the national chapter, about the bit which has appeared twice on the

show.

Turner said the skit is "what Saturday Night Live is known for. It is a satirical portrayal of what they view sorority life to be like."

"Naturally, it was not a very flattering portrayal, but if that's their satirical view of it, then they have rights under the Constitution to be able to do that," she

Turn to Tri-Delta, page 12.



Infection protection:

The University is protecting itself against the computer virus Michaelangelo, which is due to strike March 6.

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Cultural diversity on TV:

About 25 ASU administrators including Leonard Gordon, chairman of the CET, participated in a televised cultural diversity workshop.

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Go Devils!

The ASU basketball team takes on Stanford at 7 p.m. tonight at the UAC.

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Today's weather: Mostly sunny with afternoon winds 5 to 10 mph. High in the lower 70s.

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Diversity accreditation conflict surfaces

By **SONDRA ROBERTO**
State Press

A recent federal challenge to the role of college accrediting agencies in setting cultural diversity standards could diminish the accountability of ASU to its accreditor, education officials said Wednesday.

ASU officials have already begun preparing for an accreditation review by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools that will take place next year.

But a conflict between the Department of Education and the Middle States Association accrediting agency has led North Central officials to reevaluate its own cultural diversity standards recommended to ASU and other universities.

Accrediting agencies review the caliber of university programs and policies to assure compliance with the standards each university professes to uphold. Accreditation is necessary for universities to receive state and federal financial aid for students.

In turn, the Department of Education

must sanction the policies of the accreditors.

In October, the Department refused to extend recognition of Middle States after the agency deferred accreditation of two eastern universities. The agency said the universities fell below par in the recruiting and retaining of minority students and faculty.

In December, Middle States achieved recognition by altering its policy to allow the universities to set their own cultural diversity requirements.

"Although (Middle States) said they just interpreted and clarified what they were doing all along, they did in fact change a lot," said Patricia Thrash, executive director of North Central.

"We and a lot of other accrediting agencies are truly concerned about the way the Department of Education and (Secretary of Education) Lamar Alexander reacted," she said. "You never know what comes next with them — they've appointed some very conservative people."

Alexander said before an advisory committee in November that universities

should set their own cultural diversity requirements.

Thrash said her agency does not intend to halt recommendations to its universities that address anti-discrimination and cultural diversity measures.

But she added that unlike Middle States, North Central would not defer accreditation if it found unsatisfactory programs.

"We ask the institute to evaluate what it's doing for itself, then we go in, look at what they did, and essentially offer advice," she said.

The Department of Education will review North Central in May. Thrash said members of the Department's staff have already visited the agency and have not voiced disapproval.

But Thrash added that "anytime the words equity and diversity appear, we're getting questioned about it."

"I don't know why these words are just so inflammatory," she said.

ASU Graduate College Dean Brian Foster is coordinating a self-study of ASU to prepare for the University's accreditation review.

"The University has really strongly articulated and made a good-faith effort to be responsive to its constituents, including minority constituents, and I think that is what North Central will look for," Foster said.

Cultural diversity is a "fundamental issue" that makes advice from accreditation agencies appropriate.

Leonard Gordon, chairman of the Campus Environment Team and Associated Dean of Liberal Arts, said North Central has inquired about minority programs at ASU for the past two decades.

"North Central is a very powerful association that includes schools like Michigan and Chicago," Gordon said. "I have a feeling (the Department of Education) wouldn't want to tangle with the NCA, a long respected accrediting agency."

Gordon added that the Department "ought to be very careful about not getting too deeply involved in the (higher education) system, and I think they are edging toward that in cultural diversity."

"I don't know if they've actually crossed the line, but they are heading toward the line," he said.

Today

Meetings

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

•**Masters of Counseling Student Association:** speaker Jack Trimpey of Rational Recovery, noon, MU Ventana Room.

•**University Libraries, Faculty Development & IRM:** lecture by Dr. Chuck McClure, "Information Literacy in the Academic Networked Environment," 3:30 p.m., Agriculture 250.

•**Women's Studies:** film, "Women of the World: Love, Marriage & Family," noon, BAC 211; celebration of ethnic women in the arts, "The House on Mango Street," 7:30 p.m., Mitchell School, 900 S. Mitchell Drive, Tempe.

•**MUAB Film Committee:** "Thelma & Louise," 6:30 & 9 p.m., MU Cinema, lower level, \$1.

•**Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship:** Bible study, all welcome, noon, MU Gila Room.

•**MUAB Entertainment:** performance by Wise Monkey Orchestra, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.

•**ASA:** meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU Pinal Room 215.

•**American Marketing Association:** sports event: volleyball challenge, 3 p.m., Kiwanis Park.

•**Gun Devils:** meeting and video, 12:25 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.

•**Campus Republicans:** House majority leader Mark Killian speaks about radical environmentalism, all welcome, 3 p.m., MU Yuma Room.

•**Rho Epsilon Real Estate Association:** Arizona Sen.

Armando Ruiz discusses real estate topics, 5:30 p.m., BA 296.

Correction

In the March 3 *State Press* front page story about the bill in the state Senate regarding the regents, the auditor general's report was produced while the board was searching for a UofA president.

In the opinion column on the ASASU election scandal in the March 4 *State Press*, it was incorrectly stated that Hector Pazos filed a ASASU Supreme Court petition against Election Coordinator Amy Olson prior to her meeting with Alex Bouzari. The petition was filed on March 3.

COLLEGE ID NIGHT

AT THE IGUANA

49¢ LONGNECKS

99¢ LONG ISLANDS

7-10:30 PM

\$1.50 FOR BOTH 10:30-CLOSE

KUKQ Friday with Jonathan L



SW Corner
Scottsdale Rd.
& McDowell

In Papago
Plaza
423-8499

Ring Sale

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UP TO

\$100

Stop by and visit your ArtCarved representative during this special event. Check out our awesome collection of styles. ArtCarved will customize a college ring just for you with thousands of special options. Don't delay—see your ArtCarved representative before this promotion ends.

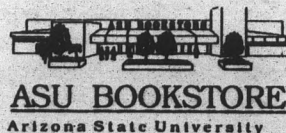


ARTCARVED

COLLEGE JEWELRY

LAST TWO DAYS

PLACE: ASU Bookstore TIME: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.



The Tradition Continues!

Doctor convicted of fraud, perjury

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A federal jury Wednesday convicted infertility doctor Cecil Jacobson on 52 counts of fraud and perjury in a case in which the prosecution alleged that Jacobson may have fathered as many as 75 children through artificial insemination.

Jacobson, 55, appeared to show no emotion when the verdict was announced after four days of deliberations. He faces up to 280 years in prison and \$500,000 in fines when he's sentenced May 8.

Jacobson, who is credited with introducing amniocentesis in the United States to diagnose defects in unborn babies, was charged with defrauding patients by artificially inseminating them with his own sperm while claiming to use other donors. He also was charged with tricking patients into believing they were pregnant when they were not.

"I spent my life trying to help women have children," Jacobson said after the verdict. "It's a shock to be found guilty of trying to help people . . . I certainly did not willfully or intentionally harm anyone . . . I did not break any law."

But jury foreman Daniel Richard told reporters outside the courtroom that he was convinced that Jacobson lied to his patients. Jacobson admitted on the witness stand he knew the hormone treatments he gave patients would remain in their bodies until after their pregnancy tests, Richard said.

"We knew he was lying to those patients," Richard said.

Juror Deborah Earman said jurors were "baffled" by the size and complexity of the case but that the evidence against Jacobson was overwhelming.

"I think that he was a good man," Earman told reporters after the verdict. "It was obvious that he went wrong somewhere and mistreated a lot of women. He definitely did some wrong."

Former patient Jean Blair, who testified that Jacobson convinced her she was pregnant and miscarried six times, said she believed Jacobson should go to jail.

Her husband, James Blair, said Jacobson "fooled a lot of people for a long time and I'm glad he didn't fool this jury."

Prosecutor Randy Bellows declined to say whether he would recommend that Jacobson, who remains free on bond, should go to jail.

Jacobson agreed to stop practicing medicine in 1988 after the Virginia state Board of Medicine found enough evidence to revoke his license. He conducts privately funded genetics research in Provo, Utah.

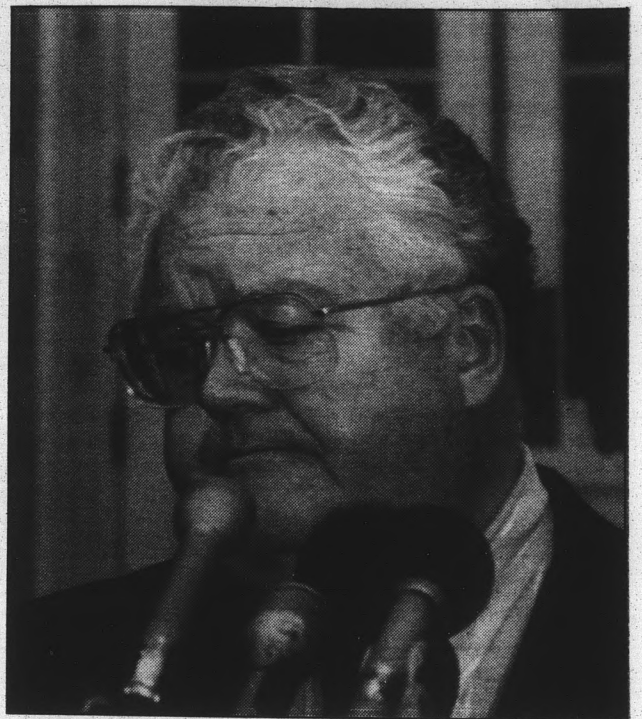
Bellows portrayed Jacobson to the eight-woman, four-man jury as "a man who routinely lies to his own patients." But defense lawyer James Tate called him a medical pioneer who acted "out of love, out of a desire to help people."

Jacobson admitted on the witness stand that he occasionally used his own sperm for artificial insemination when other donors weren't available. He said he didn't know how many children he had fathered, and his lawyer said it was not illegal in any case.

Eleven women and men testified under anonymity that Jacobson promised to match the physical characteristics and even religion of patients' husbands, and that he promised that the donor would never know who they were.

The prosecution said genetic tests showed that Jacobson was 99.99 percent likely to be the father of 15 children by unsuspecting patients. Overall, by the prosecution's account, he may have fathered up to 75.

"God doesn't give you babies — I do," one witness testified Jacobson told her.



Associated Press photo
Dr. Cecil Jacobson meets reporters outside U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., Wednesday after a federal jury convicted the infertility doctor on 52 counts of fraud and perjury.

Turn to Infertility doctor, page 6.



Associated Press photo
An Orthodox priest swings an icon-lamp during funeral services Wednesday in Sarajevo.

Buffer zone in Bosnia separates Muslims, Serbs

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — In an effort to prevent more ethnic violence, police teamed up with the Serb-led army Wednesday to patrol streets that separate Serb and Muslim neighborhoods in Sarajevo.

The patrols brought the army, accused in Croatia of siding with Serb insurgents, more directly into the conflict. But the district army commander, Gen. Milutin Kukanjac, promised his neutrality and called for a political resolution of the dispute over the republic's independence.

Traffic moved through the checkpoints smoothly, and the government said it was regaining control of the city.

The Muslim president of Bosnia-Herzegovina, Alija Izetbegovic, expressed confidence a tense peace among Muslims, Serbs and Croats could hold.

At least eight people have been killed since a weekend referendum in which Muslims and Croats, who together make up a majority of the population, voted for independence. Serbs, who make up a third of Bosnia's 4.4 million people, oppose independence and boycotted the vote.

U.N. envoy Cyrus Vance, arriving in the Serbian and federal capital Belgrade, said the scattered violence in Bosnia-Herzegovina would not affect the scheduled deployment of thousands of U.N. peacekeepers this month, mostly in Croatia where 10,000 have died in fighting since June.

Vance arranged meetings with Izetbegovic, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, and officials in Croatia.

He commented, "I'm not assuming

Turn to Yugoslavia, page 6.

Clinton, Tsongas battle for Super Tuesday primary

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Along Florida's "condo coast" of retirement communities, the very idea of limiting Social Security increases is political poison.

So Bill Clinton's suggestion that his chief Democratic rival might want to limit cost-of-living increases in entitlement programs drew gasps from the hundreds of retirees assembled at their poolside social hall.

Clinton's visit was part of a pre-emptive strike against Paul Tsongas, who hopes for a come-from-behind Florida win and strong showings elsewhere in the South.

Retirement communities, which include thousands of seniors from the Northeast, are one place where Tsongas has a chance to make inroads as he tries to keep Clinton from making too good a showing in next week's Super Tuesday primaries. Six of the 11 contests will be in Clinton's native South, including delegate giants Florida and Texas.

With little time and lots of catching up to do, Tsongas must choose his targets carefully. He can take cues from the lessons of years past, including 1988 Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis' successful primary campaigns in Florida and Texas.

In addition, surveys of voters in the contests held so far offer Tsongas a roadmap to potential pockets of support in the South.

Tsongas, the former Massachusetts senator, heads into Super Tuesday with momentum from a New Hampshire win and his successful showings this week in Maryland, Utah and Washington.

"Paul doesn't need a lot of golds," said Massachusetts Democratic Chairman Steven Grossman. "But he does need to show everywhere that he is a credible national candidate."

Eight-five percent of Florida's population was born elsewhere, making it a Southern state by geography only. Its

Democratic primary constituency includes thousands of transplants from the Northeast, including a vibrant and politically active Jewish community.

"Florida is too big for anyone in a campaign of limited resources so he can hit the condos and the Jewish community," said Democratic consultant Vic Kamber. "You have to pick and choose but there are opportunities for him."

It was success in these groups that helped Dukakis to his win four years ago — and one of the reasons Clinton was courting both constituencies Tuesday in advance of expected Tsongas forays.

A new poll showed Clinton leading Tsongas 27 percent to 21 percent, but a large undecided block remains. A plurality in the polls agreed with Tsongas' characterization of a Clinton-backed middle class tax cut as a "gimmick."

Already, a Clinton television ad mentions a Tsongas proposal to limit cost of living increases for entitlements and he brings it up on the stump as well.

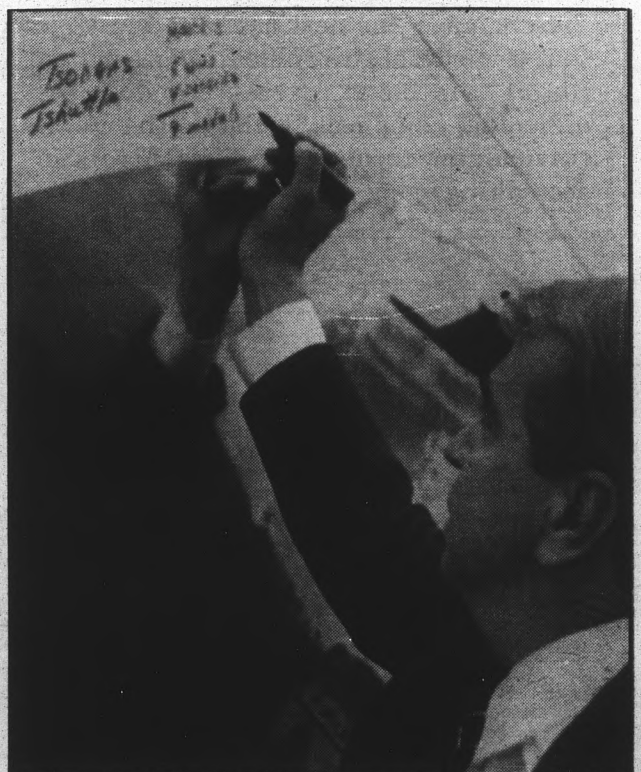
Tsongas makes the case for keeping COLAs at 1 percent below inflation in his detailed economic book, saying such a reduction is "not a great deal but would establish a policy of economic response."

Political analysts say positions like that and a liberal social record, including support of gay rights legislation, could hurt Tsongas in many pockets of the South with high elderly populations and social conservatives, respectively.

"The Bubba vote don't go to Paul Tsongas," was how Alabama pollster Natalie Davis put it.

But exit polls suggest the BMW vote does, leaving Tsongas targets not only in Florida and Texas but in the growing suburbs around other cities in the South.

"There is Yuppie support for Tsongas to tap," said Davis. "His vote is more upscale than downscale."



Associated Press photo
Democratic presidential hopeful Paul Tsongas christens a new chartered airplane with the name "Tsongas Teahouse" before departing Columbia, S.C. Wednesday.

state press Editorial

Autonomy for ASU

The role of the federal government in the educational process has once again been questioned by the recent conflict between the Department of Education and the Middle States Association accrediting agency.

Accrediting agencies review a university's academic standards to ensure that it represents itself correctly. Assessments are made by the agencies and suggestions for improvement are provided.

Schools that pass the accreditation process are eligible to receive federal and state financial aid. Because federal monies are at stake, the federal government has final authority over the accrediting agencies.

Recently, the federal government refused to recognize the Middle States Association because of its policy on cultural diversity.

This is the conflict: The accrediting agencies want to ensure that universities have valid cultural diversity programs, whereas the federal government wants to give individual universities autonomy to set their own cultural diversity requirements.

This raises significant questions.

Is the Department of Education protecting universities from accrediting agencies that may attempt to propagate their ideological views, or is the Department of Education attempting to shield those universities that may be racist or outdated from updating their curriculum to include minority viewpoints?

The issue reaches to the very heart of public education. This is precisely the type of politicization of academics that the government and civil libertarians in the 1960s promised would never happen.

The only way for a university to truly keep its integrity intact is to refuse federal monies. Recognizing that ASU is a public institution and is dependent on those monies, the next best alternative is that the federal government comes out on top of this issue, giving freedom for individual campuses to choose their own curriculums rather than bureaucrats in accrediting agency boardrooms.



A granola thing Mt. Graham squirrel alive and well

Eating my daily dose of health cereal, my eyes scanned a picture of an apparently rabid man and boreal, bushy-tailed rodent.

"Must be an article about Richard Gere," I thought.

I was only half right, the article was about a rodent and another another type of pain in sunless regions of the body.

Both man and marmot may relax; the pain was only an environmentalist.

The rodent in question was the Mount Graham red squirrel.

Now I know just about everyone of importance has already done a piece on the environmentally and Darwinistically challenged Mount Graham red squirrel, but most have suspiciously left out some important pieces of evidence. Here is the story: It seems that the astronomical community wants to put an instrument called the ESO Very Large Telescope atop Mount Graham so that they may see to the end of the observable universe.

Impressed?

No?

Either you're a tough crowd, or your name is Rhonda Diskin.

Strangely enough, the furry little varmints who sit in the treetops are less concerned than their larger friends who have been known to masquerade in squirrel costumes and chain themselves to the bottoms of trees.

The squirrels are less concerned because they already know the truth about Mount Graham: namely, that the

red squirrel population has nearly doubled since the inception of the Mount Graham project three to four years ago. But that's not all.

Our little friends also have the astronomers to thank for the Arizona Fish and Wildlife Foundation outlawing the hunting of the red squirrel. Indeed, observatories around the world have historically acted as flora and fauna refuges.

The Mount Graham project currently occupies a mere eight acres of land, and at its final completion will only occupy another 16. What little land it does occupy is located at 10,471 feet above sea level (the region occupied by the red squirrels is within the 9,000 to 10,000 feet elevation range).

As a result, the only place that human activity will intersect with the squirrel population is on the access road, which already exists due to past use of the land for logging.

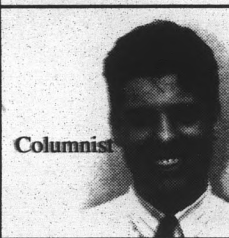
Wait! There's more. The project leaders have already replaced some 60 acres of formerly logged timber. Furthermore, logging is now banned in the "astrophysical area," an outer boundary that extends well beyond the observatory to include the land occupied by the red squirrels.

One must wonder why anyone was ever worried: Astronomers are not in the habit of ruining pristine sights; it is counterproductive to the purpose for which the site was chosen. Furthermore, as long as as astronomers are residents on Mount Graham, no one else will be.

The placement of a telescope is not a sign that a Mount Graham Hyatt Regency is soon to come.

All things considered, the squirrels appear to be better off without the environmentalists. I just can't understand all the controversy — it must be a granola thing.

NICHOLAS GERBIS



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to the editor Letters

Stop racist hatred

Dear Editor:

Racism is alive and well, as proven by Mr. Ashahed Triche in his editorial "Malcolm X's conversion rethought" printed in the Feb. 27 issue of the *State Press*. If you missed the column, it consisted of Mr. Triche seeing a "Caucasian" male wearing an "X" T-shirt. Triche felt the "Caucasian" deserved to be "victimized by a verbal tirade" for having the audacity to wear a T-shirt "advocating a prominent black nationalist." In summarizing Mr. Triche's opinions of this seemingly foolish "Caucasian," he alleges to make him "feel uncomfortable and inadequate," allows him to "swim in his own pool of ignorance," gives him 10 seconds to realize "how silly he looked wearing an 'X' T-shirt." He also "enjoyed watching the thoughts bounce in his head, looking as if his skull were going to split," and then hopes that he would run "home to change his shirt." These destructive thoughts obviously stem from hate and anger and can only have a negative impact on anyone.

Surely the "X" man is not as ignorant or shallow as you gathered in the entire five minutes that you spoke at him. Do I sense a bit of reverse discrimination going on here?

You give us a brief history of Malcolm X, his beliefs and his teachings, in a somewhat negative manner. Perhaps, when acquiring your "extensive knowledge" of Malcolm X, you simply failed to grasp the underlying message that he and other great black leaders in history have tried to spread. That message is that everyone, no matter what their skin color, religious choices, gender or sexual preference, is equal and should be treated as such.

In my opinion, Malcolm X was trying to light the fire under the civil rights movement with his shock-talk of white people as the devil. After reading the autobiography of Malcolm X over two years ago, I know that his thoughts and feelings were enough to spark something in me, and I'm white. I, for one, would be proud to wear an "X" T-shirt or hat that symbolizes the equality of all people. I think that you should reread some of your Malcolm X books, follow some teachings of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., see a Spike Lee flick and listen to a song or two by Bob Marley. Listen and understand the message of equality, love and peace that is being spread. Perhaps then, you will no longer feel the need to keep the separation of races alive with anger, name-calling and hate. You never know. Maybe that "silly" "Caucasian" you were so quick to judge had the same beliefs in equality for all mankind that many whites have.

Finally, I would like to say that you, Mr. Triche, are in a very powerful position. Your thoughts and ideas are read by thousands of people each week. Do the right thing! Use your influence in a positive manner, and take your own advice: "Think deep and realize that things are not always as they seem." Stop spreading the hate.

Marissa Sheets
Junior, Political Science

Act respectfully

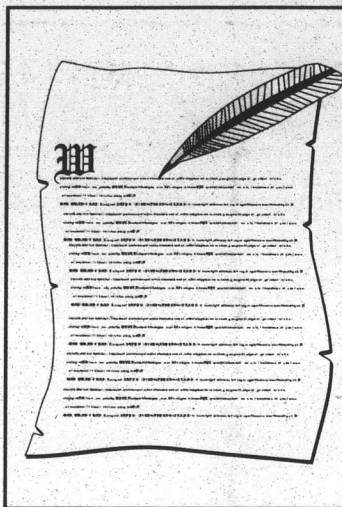
Dear Editor:

This letter is directed to Ashahed Triche. I would like to thank you for your enlightening column. Now I know where you are coming from. I'm just an ignorant white Caucasian guy, but I have grown to respect and admire the courage of Martin Luther King and Malcolm X. I haven't read any books about Malcolm X per se, but I have read articles and seen taped interviews. I agreed with his point of view, given the situation at the time. The message I got from him, in his later days, was the issue of equality. I don't need you to tell me what racism is. I have *Webster's Dictionary* too. Hmm ... it says "antagonism toward members of a different race based on belief of innate superiority." Do you really believe only whites are capable of this? You are not about equality. You are about hate, and I believe you to be a racist. I have had several close black friends who had a totally different view about their civil rights leaders than you do. What happened to King's dream of people of all colors standing together as brothers and sisters?

Your essays are typically about your obsession with whites, but the last one you wrote is especially appalling. For you to attack a man for wearing an X shirt is to spit in his eye for wanting to participate in change. You should have congratulated him for his good intentions, regardless of his knowledge of Malcolm X. Furthermore, you are saying we should take offense at anyone who wears an X shirt.

If you want respect, then act respectful. You make the *State Press* look like a joke. There are so many important issues to be discussed and you worry about whites sitting in the sun too long. Love, not hate, is the answer.

Donald S. Taylor
Graduate Student, Engineering



The State Press will offer full-page letter to the editor forums as often as space is available.

Overexposed indecency

Dear Editor:

Recently the *State Press* police reports have been flooded with episodes of indecent exposures. While these perpetrators may not mean any harm the episodes must be stopped. The poor victims who happen to be in the wrong place at the wrong time citing the exposures are not sure of the harm intent. There is no reason to walk around with no clothes on doing things that should be done behind closed doors, not to mention with a partner! This influx of sick behavior must stop. Just Saturday afternoon my roommate's sister was on her way over to visit our apartment and she noticed a man (or boy I should say) standing in the parking lot staring at her. As she reached the door she turned around and he was stark naked holding his erect penis in his hand. By the time my roommate opened the door he was running away pulling up his pants. Another incident reported to the police was written up in the *State Press* about the unfortunate McDonald's cashier who was handing the customer his food only to find him masturbating in the driver's seat, later to return saying, "You forgot this!" throwing a white substance at her."

These are just two examples of numerous reports. I can't understand why these people perform these acts in public. Is there some hidden humor that I am missing? Is it some sort of "male thing"? While this might be a generalization, I for one have read no reports of naked females running around in public. One thing that must be faced is the victims get scared. My roommates and I have to make sure our doors are locked at all times, and we take precautions to do such simple tasks as taking out the garbage! If intended as a prank, you males must stop these vulgar acts and think about the ill-fated victims who have to deal with your disgusting sense of humor.

Sara Goggin
Sophomore, Justice Studies

Lawrence dedicated

Dear Editor:

On Thursday Feb. 27, 1992, candidates for ASASU executive offices were invited by the Engineering College Council resident to attend their membership meeting. This invitation was extended so that each of the candidates could share their platforms with those representatives in attendance.

Kate Lawrence, our senator from Liberal Arts, was in attendance as a candidate for ASASU activities vice president. After the one-minute presentation, the floor was opened to questions from the EASCC executive board. During this questioning period, Engineering Council President Rich Wade used his time to attack Kate for an action she had taken in the senate. In addition, Mr. Wade accused Kate of lack of service to her College Council. This is simply and unequivocally a lie of the highest magnitude! Mr. Wade went on to say that allegations were made by Liberal Arts President Sonia Torres to the effect that Kate has not kept her commitment to the Liberal Arts Council. This is also wrong.

Kate has been a tireless and dedicated advocate for the students in the Liberal Arts College. She has always been an integral part of the College Council, and one of the hardest-working senators that it has had in recent years. The contributions that Kate has made to the Liberal Arts Council are immeasurable and distinguished and we are angered at the fact that she was deliberately and unjustly attacked. This letter is not a political statement; it is simply an effort to set the record straight. Kate is dedicated to her college, and to her constituents. We know it, and now Richard Wade does also.

Maria Sonia Torres
President, Liberal Arts

Andrew F. Ortlz
Vice President, Liberal Arts College Council

Olson outstanding

Dear Editor:

I am writing in defense of ASASU Elections Coordinator Amy Olson. This semester I decided to run for senator of the College of Public Programs. As a novice candidate, I relied heavily on the help and guidance of Amy. She went out of her way to help me understand the election process. She is an outstanding elections coordinator and, more importantly, an honest one.

Chris Conlon
Junior, Justice Studies

Activist engineers

Dear Editor:

Once again, apathy runs rampant at ASU. As president of the Engineering and Applied Sciences College Council this year, my goal has been (and will remain) to increase engineering student involvement. Whether this means supporting them by attending meetings and events, encouraging them to take an active role in how they are being taught (mid-semester teaching evaluations) or coming to college council meetings (attendance rangers from 35 to 50 this year). Also, I have tried to get support from ASASU by becoming familiar with the system and to some extent (thanks to our Senator, Clay Hayden) they have helped. ASASU has dictated how we can and cannot spend our money, but that is another issue.

Last Thursday we had our own ASASU candidate's forum. There were 40 to 50 people in attendance and all of the candidates present. However, rather than letting them talk on and on about how great they were, we limited their time and asked questions to hear things that concerned us. After the forum the response from everyone was that we had the best forum of the many that were held.

The EASCC supports Jim Ryan for president because he is a diligent worker and will be a good student body representative. In addition the EASCC supports Mark Tynan for executive vice president, Andy Kral for activities vice president and we did not feel a need to support anyone for campus affairs vice president.

Before closing, there is one final note that needs to be addressed. After reading (and discussing) what happened with Amy Olson (ASASU elections coordinator) and Alex Bouzari (presidential candidate), I have come to Amy's defense. I received a call from Alex and although I think the details of the conversation are not important, the message he conveyed to me was disturbing. Alex is a fine person and a friend, but I think sometimes there are boundaries that he crosses. Amy, on the other hand, is working hard to have a fair election and she stands to gain nothing by making allegations known.

Richard Wade, Jr.
President, Engineering and Applied Sciences College Council
Senior, Industrial Engineering

Living in peace

Dear Editor:

Perhaps Ashahed Triche's column of Feb. 27 is a black thing, something I cannot understand as a "Caucasian" member of our society. Admittedly, I find myself unable to understand numerous aspects of Mr. Triche's narrative.

I do not understand what the columnist hopes to accomplish by causing someone to be "victimized by a verbal tirade." I do not understand what a supposedly responsible journalist gains by "browbeating" a fellow student. Finally, I do not understand how any person can proudly express to the entire campus how he made another human being "feel uncomfortable and inadequate."

I do understand, and hope, that "truth is everlasting." History today shows us the truths of segregation, the unfairness and pain it brings to society. The truth that segregation cannot work in a civilized world shines clearly. I do not understand, then, why Mr. Triche continues to promote an obvious division of the races. Perhaps it is time we all stopped arguing about T-shirts and concerned ourselves with living together as human beings.

Steven R. Price
Graduate student, English

Yugoslavia

Continued from page 3.

there's going to be war at this point" in Bosnia. He reported that Milosevic and Blagoje Adzic, Yugoslavia's acting defense minister, fully supported deployment of U.N. peacekeepers.

After talks with Vance, Milosevic said "there are absolutely no more obstacles" to the deployment and other aspects of a U.N. peace plan.

Izetbegovic was quoted as telling the French daily Le Figaro: "We are midway between war and peace, in a sort of cold war which will last for some time. There is a balance of fear, and I believe that for the moment, fear is conducive to peace."

Infertility doctor

Continued from page 3.

Another witness said he convinced her eight times that she was pregnant and miscarried.

One woman testified under a pseudonym that she noticed her daughter's resemblance to Jacobson in a photograph taken when the infant was 3 days old.


Tate said Jacobson had extraordinary success in helping high-risk women have healthy babies. The women who said he led them through multiple bogus pregnancies were a

Izetbegovic took a defiant walk through downtown Sarajevo on Wednesday. He was greeted by people shouting, "Alija, Alija."

"This is our town and no one will take it from us," he replied.

All sides in Bosnia are well armed, and say their traditional animosities ensure any conflict would be much bloodier than the civil war in Croatia. Of the six former Yugoslav republics, only Serbia and Montenegro want to remain part of the federation.

Barricades manned by heavily armed militants went up around Sarajevo after the weekend referendum.



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


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by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

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6 — scarum

11 Starting letter

12 "My Fair Lady" lady

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14 On the up and up

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17 Used a hassock

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SCORE	PEEL
LOVES	TORME
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WORD	JASPER
ERA	BAT TEY
ROCKAWAY	
STIR	BEST
	ROLLAWAY
GOP	NEE ENE
EXILED	SAGA
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TEES	BERTS

Yesterday's Answer

17 Ferber novel	31 In the future
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21 Actor's comment	35 Wee dollop
22 Doled out	36 Novelist Levin
24 Put down	37 Crosses out
25 Fitting	39 Epoch
27 Closes tightly	40 Summer sign

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41						42			
43						44			

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 3-5

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

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

3-5 CRYPTOQUOTE

'GAL XIG PYEG ZEX HIJL
PYAWY JVEUGL YAZ,
NKG PYEG ZEX PIKUH
HI. — NDIPXAXF

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AT A ROUND TABLE THERE'S NO DISPUTE OF PLACE. — ANCIENT AD-AGE

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Proposed 2% budget cut causes concerns

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press

Gov. Fife Symington and his staff refused to comment Wednesday on the legislative leadership's proposal for a 2 percent midyear cut to ASU, part of the latest plan to balance the current year's state budget, but they expressed a generally unfavorable view of the Legislature's solution.



Symington

John Hays, Symington's legislative liaison, said, "We have had a very cursory look at the (latest legislative) proposal. We talked about it in the cabinet this morning and the reaction to it is neutral to negative, because of what it does to some areas and what it doesn't do to other areas."

The Joint Legislative Budget Committee estimates a \$58 million deficit that the Legislature, by law, must eliminate to balance the fiscal year 1992 budget.

Meanwhile, leaders in the Legislature are striving to address objections from some legislators and the governor to specific points in the latest proposal, which Symington received on Tuesday.

Doug Cole, Symington's spokesman, said the governor met with Speaker of the House Jane Hull, R-Phoenix, Wednesday morning.

"He's very concerned with some aspects of their

(legislative leaders) proposal," Cole said.

Cole said there are also members of the House who are concerned with the proposal, "so we are in a wait-and-see pattern right now."

He said he could say "with great conviction" that the governor would not be calling a special session to balance the budget on Wednesday.

"The governor's greatest concern is that there is a lot of smoke and mirrors in this proposal," he said.

Anne Barton, a university budget analyst in the governor's office, said the plan's raiding of non-appropriated funds and a much smaller year-end surplus in the latest proposal are examples of the so-called "smoke and mirrors" budgeting.

Cole declined comment about the governor's views on the 2 percent university proposal or any other specific area of the budget while negotiations with the Legislature are still going on.

Minority Leader Sen. Tom Patterson, R-Phoenix, said the 2 percent figure for the University is firm, and he doesn't foresee any change.

"There is still some disagreement," he said. "The cuts are still being discussed, but not from the standpoint of the universities."

"It's more important to see the universities get through the year. My main concern right now is the universities and public schools."

He said there are areas in the university budgets that

cannot be cut this late in the fiscal year because of existing contractual commitments.

Sen. John Dougherty, D-Green Valley, said legislators think it is necessary to look at "off-budget funds" as a way to balance the current year's budget.

Off-budget funds include dollars not included in the state's official general fund, including money automatically set aside for some state agencies, revenue generated by the agencies themselves and money set aside for special purposes.

A bill authored by Dougherty would require that all state funds be shown in the yearly budget. His "truth in budgeting" bill was passed by the Senate Appropriations Committee on Wednesday.

He said his bill would make it easier to deal with budgets in the future.

"We're looking at the \$3.5 billion in the general fund (to balance the current budget), but not looking at the \$4 billion in other funds," he said.

On Monday, ASU President Lattie Coor sent letters to University vice presidents stating his goal of sparing instructional programs from the cuts as much as possible, said Jim Sliwicki, associate director of University fiscal planning and budget analysis.

Therefore, Sliwicki said, all non-instructional areas will face more than the 2 percent cuts expected from the Legislature.

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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- An employee reported that the left front tire on his car was damaged by the tiger-teeth at the southwest exit of Parking Structure 1.
- In the past four months, \$1,700 of damage has been caused to 17 water drain spouts in Sonora Hall.
- A telephone, worth \$100, was stolen from the second floor of Matthews Hall.

• A man not affiliated with the University was told to leave the area after he jumped the fence of the Student Recreation Complex in an attempt to enter the building.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 20-year-old Phoenix man was arrested at 1216 E. Apache Blvd., after he drove his pickup truck after a woman's vehicle so a passenger could get "revenge" on her by damaging her car. The pickup hit the

victim's car in the pursuit, near 1700 S. Mill Ave., causing minor damage. The Phoenix man was also arrested for operating a vehicle with alcohol in his system.

• Ann Moushon, 24, bought what police believe to be rock cocaine from Marvin Melcher, 35, at Smitty's, 3232 S. Mill Ave., where Moushon works. Both are Mesa residents who live in the same apartment complex.

- A white male, 5-foot-8, 150 pounds, black

hair, wearing a black beret, white shirt and jeans, took a nylon bag containing a compact disc player and various CDs from a 22-year-old New York man at 1216 E. Vista Del Cerro Drive. The victim was listening to his headphones at the time, which were pulled from his head. The suspect ran off and got into a pickup truck with one-inch thick gold side stripes. The value of the disc player and CDs is \$400.

Compiled by State Press reporter Richard Ruelas.

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Survey shows America's fitness is failing

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

The status of health and fitness among Arizona adults directly corresponds with the results found in a new federal survey of the nation's health risks, a state health official said Wednesday.

According to the federal Behavior Risk Factor Surveillance survey, which questioned adults in 44 states and Washington, D.C., smoking has declined, but obesity has risen and poor exercise habits have remained steady.

The study, released last week by the Centers for Disease Control, found that the percentage of American smokers dropped from 27 percent in 1986 to about 23 percent in 1990. The results also showed that the percentage of Americans classified as obese (at or above 120 percent of the ideal body weight) is around 23 percent, a two-point increase from 1987. The percentage of people who reported they get little or no exercise (fewer than three 20-minute exercise sessions a week) is 59 percent, the same as in 1986.

Because six states were excluded, the results of the survey are an indicator of national trends, rather than a national average.

"The figures are pretty consistent with Arizona," said John Contreras, a health educator for the Arizona Department of Health Services.

Contreras said results from another survey taken in 1990 found that Arizona's smoking population dropped from 25.2 percent in 1989 to 20.6 percent. The percentage of overweight adult Arizonans rose from 23.5 percent in 1989 to 24.3 percent in 1990.

And the percentage of the state's adults who said they have minimal or no levels of physical activity is 50.7 percent, about a one-point increase from 1989.

Contreras said the Arizona survey's results are at a 95 percent confidence level, with a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percent.

Karen Moses, assistant director of health education for the ASU Student Health

Center, said the percentage of Americans who get little or no exercise is "pretty alarming."

"The amount who are sedentary is amazing," said Moses, who is also the coordinator of ASU's Wellness Center. "And obesity exists in a large percentage of the population."

"It sounds like it's critically important for us to encourage people to engage in physical activity on a regular basis."

Moses said people who lack sufficient exercise or suffer from obesity can acquire high blood pressure and cholesterol levels. In addition, they are increasing their risk of becoming afflicted with diabetes, strokes, cancers, and cardiovascular and bladder diseases, she said.

"Regular aerobic exercise can control many of the above problems," Moses said, adding that ASU's Wellness Center helps members of the University committee to reduce the risks. "We have a number of services right on campus that can help people increase their activity and decrease

the high incidence of becoming overweight."

Debbie Swanson, a fitness specialist at the ASU Wellness Center, said the center offers a variety of different services relating to physical, emotional and intellectual well-being.

"We try to teach the philosophy that working out now will help us 20 years down the road," Swanson said, explaining that the center offers students free fitness assessment, diet analysis and exercise programming. "We offer seminars on exercise and nutrition that are directed to promote more education — there is a high demand for it."

Swanson said the center, which operates Monday through Friday, typically assists 10 to 20 students each day.

The center incorporates nutrition and exercise in its programs because the elements "go hand in hand."

"If you have a high fat diet and you don't exercise, the chances that you will have a lot of fat and high cholesterol are greater," she said.

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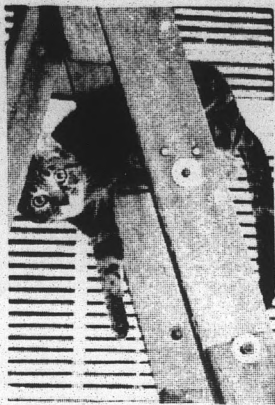
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'Michelangelo' programmed to create computer havoc

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

Some personal computers owners are in for a history lesson Friday.

A computer virus, named after the famous Renaissance artist Michelangelo, is designed to erase all the data from the hard disk drives of infected computers.

Friday is the anniversary of the artist's birth 517 years ago, and the day the debilitating virus is due to activate.

"Imagine if you spend all day working on your computer system and you came in Friday and everything was erased off it," said Jim Fish, a student systems analyst for Student Affairs. "That would be pretty traumatic."

Fish said the threat of the virus spurred the University to step up efforts to defend against computer viruses infiltrating campus systems.

"What we're doing now is just getting every type of machine that we are using set up so that they are protected from whatever kind of viruses might be out there," Fish said.

The computer virus, which was first detected in the Netherlands in February 1991, attacks only IBM and IBM-compatible computers. Michelangelo activates when a computer's power is turned on and the internal clock is set to March 6.

"There is a lot of damage that these things can do," Fish said. "Beyond just the simple erasing of a disk, the information on there can be lost."

Jeff Pearson, a senior computer information systems major, said concern about damaging viruses prompted him to install a virus protection program on his home computer.

"I have a lot of information. I don't want it destroyed," he said.

Keith Cahill, a senior CIS major, said he has back-up software for all the information on his personal computer, adding he is not really concerned about the virus infecting his system.

"If it went out and wrecked my hard drive, all I would have to do is install everything from back-up again," he said.

Vicki Baggett, an ASU computer lab manager, said she has not seen many student worried about the virus.

"I've had people ask about what it is, but I haven't had anybody real concerned about it," she said. "It is worth taking precautions about. If it did happen it would be disastrous if you stood to lose a lot."

Fish said the virus has not been detected in any of the 500 computers in the Student Affairs computer system. The University's mainframe computers that contain the mass of student records, are not really in danger of infection, Fish said.

"The systems here at ASU are very well protected for that (virus infection)," he said. "The nature of the computers is that they are very difficult to infect."

Because the mainframe systems don't use floppy disks, the most common transmission vehicle for the viruses, they are less susceptible, Fish said.

Fish said personal computer owners can avoid the virus by:

- Letting March 6, the virus activation day, pass without turning on the power to their computer.
- Setting the computer's internal clock to a date past March 6.
- Obtaining free virus-protection software from any of the University's computer sites and installing it before Friday.

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Forum

Continued from page 1.

campaign.

Amy Olson, ASASU elections coordinator, filed a complaint with Student Life on Monday, accusing Bouzari and former ASASU Activities Vice President Frank McCune of attempting to bribe her into altering the election results by helping him stuff ballot boxes.

"As tradition recalls, selection is being based on scandals and allegations that, if not dealt with, will plague Associated Students for yet another year," Bouzari said.

Bouzari, who has helped file an elections code complaint against Olson, told the crowd that her allegations affect more than his candidacy — they affect ASU's student government.

Bouzari said the scandal, which he coined "Amy-Gate,"

stands to diminish the "last ounce of credibility of Associated Students."

"No one should be treated like this," he said. "Anyone can come out and say allegations, and if you base your judgment on these allegations, then you are not supporting the basic rights of students."

Olson, however, said Bouzari is "digging himself into a very deep grave."

"He's pretty messed up," she said. "I just hope students realize he isn't a person who should run for ASASU."

Olson said she originally had no intention of revealing the complaint she filed with Student Life, but was forced to tell

her side of the story when information from a confidential executive meeting was leaked to the *State Press*.

"I wasn't even planning on coming to the *State Press*. But I was attacked by Hector Pazos in the complaints he made about me, and I had to," she said.

Although many students questioned the sincerity of the candidates, Steve Ruward said the student government hopefuls were interested in helping students.

"I think the candidates want some change," the junior aereotechnical engineering student said. "But I don't know if it will happen, because they say the same things every year."

Budget cuts

Continued from page 1.

"There are certain things that we cannot cut," he said. "We cannot cut utility costs, interest payments and insurance payments, so those had to be exempt."

Sliwicki said if Symington's midyear budget cut proposal was used as the guide for the University budget targeting, the results would have been even more drastic.

"Three-point-two percent was Symington's original recommendation for the University," he said. "Had that been the revertment, we would have spared the instructional program and then the other V.P.'s might have been looking at a 4.5 percent to 5 percent (cut)," he said.

In addition, Sliwicki said the departments

of each vice president would most likely face different levels of cuts.

"I know that in Student Affairs that (Student Affairs Vice President) Christine Wilkinson has a 3.31 percent revertment target, but that doesn't mean that all of her units are going to contribute to that equitably."

Wilkinson said the figures are not final.

"I really want to be sure that what we have is correct, so I would rather not give the number out in case there is a better number," she said.

State Press reporters Chris Driscoll and Shannon Loughrin contributed to this report.

Tri-Delta

Continued from page 1.

said.

The skit features SNL cast members Melanie Hutsel, who wrote the piece, Siobhan Fallon and Beth Cahill playing sorority members who sit on the couch, wearing the sorority's emblem on their clothing, and making disjointed, air-headed comments about their wealth, grooming habits and guys.

For the national chapter, Turner said the concern is not the negative, stereotypical portrayal, but rather the unauthorized use of the trademarked Delta Delta Delta logo.

Turner said Tri-Delta has contacted its attorney about a possible lawsuit about the trademark violation and "at this point it is under investigation."

As for the members of ASU's chapter, most are taking the skit with a grain of salt.

Most members are not personally offended by the SNL portrayal, and many actually find it funny, even going so far as to memorize lines from the skit.

Kim Dorso, a senior organizational communication major, said, "It's

supposed to be an exaggeration. Everything on *Saturday Night Live* is an exaggeration.

"It wouldn't be funny to talk about the smart girls in the sorority."

Melinda Yergin, a junior sociology major, said the skit is "not ripping on Tri-Deltas — it's ripping on sorority life."

"I guess we wouldn't think it funny if none of us thought that some of it was true," she said, adding that "there's more to sorority life than that."

The Tri-Deltas perform charity work and community service that the skit's stereotype does not encompass, but "if they didn't do the stereotypical type of things, nobody would get it," Yergin said.

Cristen Pennington, a junior graphic design major, said the skit has led to some ribbing along the malls.

"People on campus will walk by and go 'Delta, Delta, Delta, can I help ya, help ya, help ya?' " quoting the SNL rendition of a Tri-Delt answering the phone.

State Press doing it daily!

Staff Recognition for Outstanding Student Service

Do you know an ASU staff member who has been particularly helpful to students?

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Attach a short statement describing examples of this person's outstanding service to students. Return this form to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Academic Services Building Room 201, mail code 2103, by March 18.

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The ASU Sun Devil Spark Yearbook and Student Publications Advisory Board are now soliciting applications for the editorship of The Sun Devil Spark for the 1992-93 annual.
Applicants for the position of editor:
• Must be a full time or part-time student at ASU in good academic standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation).
• Must have a minimum of two years yearbook experience, including one year on *The Sun Devil Spark*.
• Must possess strong leadership, management, organizational, communication, graphic design, yearbook production and business managerial skills.
• Must be proficient in Pagemaker and MS Word for the Macintosh.
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• Submit at least two letters of recommendation from University faculty members and/or professionals from journalism or a related field.
• Submit a detailed goal statement outlining plans for the publication of the 1992-93 yearbook.
• Submit examples of news, features or graphic design work created for the Sun Devil Spark or other publications.
• Describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of *The Sun Devil Spark* or other publications.
The deadline for applications is noon, Friday, March 20, 1992. Applicants must turn in 10 copies of their applications to room 133 in Matthews Center. For more information contact Melissa DiFiore in the Spark offices or call 965-6881.

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ASU joins in ethnic diversity workshop

By SEAN OPENSHAW
State Press

ASU was one of more than 200 universities across the nation participating in a televised cultural diversity workshop Wednesday to address problems in recruiting and retaining minority students.

About 25 ASU administrators watched intently as five panelists emphasized the importance of individual contributions to an atmosphere of ethnic diversity and appreciation.

Clinita Ford, founder of National Black Student Retention Conference and one of the five panelists, said having a culturally diverse campus involves everyone.

"Retention is everyone's business," she said. "It has to be an institutional commitment that has to be in every thread of the fabric of the institution."

The teleconference, broadcast live from Washington, was sponsored by the Campus Environment Team and Student Life's Cultural Diversity Committee.

"We felt it was an appropriate time to bring this to light because it is such an important issue at ASU," said Mary Charette, the committee's program coordinator.

Wednesday's event was the fourth cultural diversity teleconference conducted at ASU.

During the conference, a video was played which depicted the history of desegregation and integration of minority students into the educational system.

The video warned that institutions are attracting minority students without considering what it takes to keep them there.

"While many university administrators sit back on their laurels, recruitment successes turn into retention failures," said a voice on the video.

After the video, panelists discussed the effects of simply trying to fulfill statistical goals in the search for a diverse campus environment.

"There is such a heavy emphasis on recruiting specific minorities that students perhaps feel that they are just that — a statistic — that they are going to be just a number and a color in the universities," said Blandina Ramirez, director of the Office of Minorities in Higher Education for the American Council on Education, a federal education agency.

"Perhaps there is not enough emphasis placed on the fact that these students are being recruited and attempting to be retained because they have something to add to the university as individuals and scholars, not just minorities," Ramirez added.

Frank Burnett, executive director of the National Association of College Admissions, said many of the admission programs have a separate majority admission operation and a minority admission operation, with efforts ignoring differences between minority groups.

"We have to respect the differences between Hispanic and Asian, and African-American and Native American students," Burnett said.

"If we simply lump them together as a target we're trying to reach, we're diminishing a very important part of the culture prose."

Leonard Gordon, chairman of ASU's Campus Environment Team, said no single solution exists for creating a diverse campus environment.

"It is a whole complex of organizational functions and activities, with faculty, students and administration that needs to be done at the same time," he said.

Still, Leon Shell, associate vice president of Student Affairs, said everyone can assist in improving the University climate.

"A friendly face, a welcome word, a responsive note — it doesn't matter if it's a staff member, a faculty member, an administrator or a painter," he said. "It enriches the campus and makes it more of an institutional commitment."

Driver pleads guilty to drunken driving, damage to landmark

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz. (AP) — A man whose car crashed into the London Bridge on New Year's Eve has pleaded guilty to drunken driving, but the \$430 fine may be the least of his worries.

The judge ordered him to pay for repairs to the transplanted landmark, and the bill could reach \$50,000.

Walter Beck's 1990 Corvette toppled 41 feet of railing from the bridge, which was taken down and reassembled across an arm of the Colorado River in this resort town in 1971. The city is still negotiating the price of repairs to the state's No. 2 tourist attraction.

Beck, 52, who sells motorcycles and jet skis here, entered the guilty plea Friday in Maricopa County Superior Court in Kingman. The misdemeanor plea was part of a deal in which prosecutors dropped a second charge of felony property damage.

The prosecutor, Matt Smith of the Mohave County Attorney's Office, called the plea bargain fair.

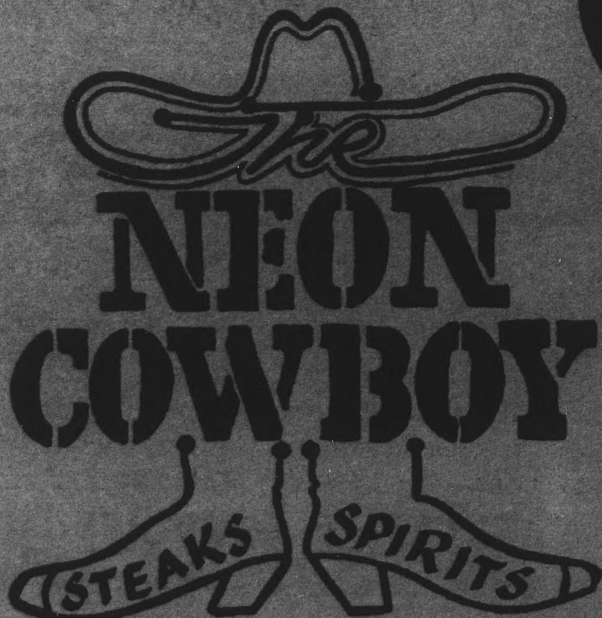
"The guy has no prior record, no prior DUIs and he had an accident," Smith said. "Unfortunately for him, he caused damage to something that's worth a whole lot of money."

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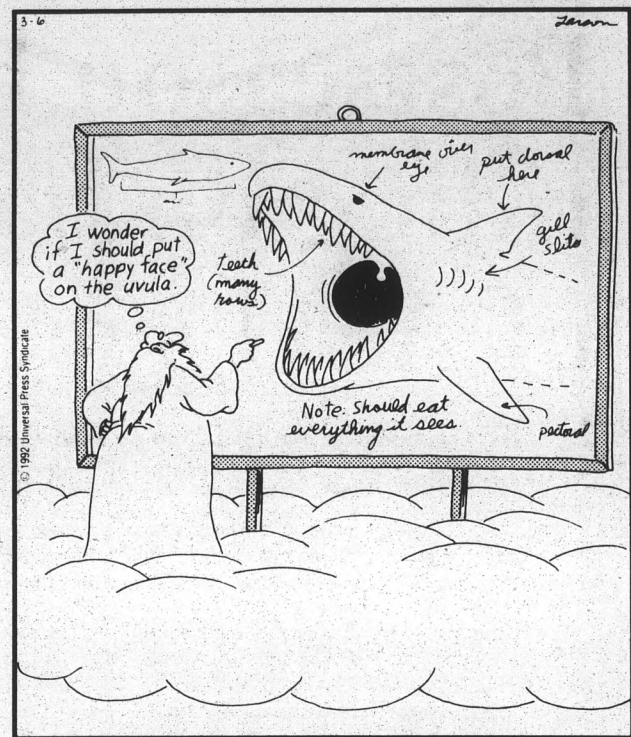
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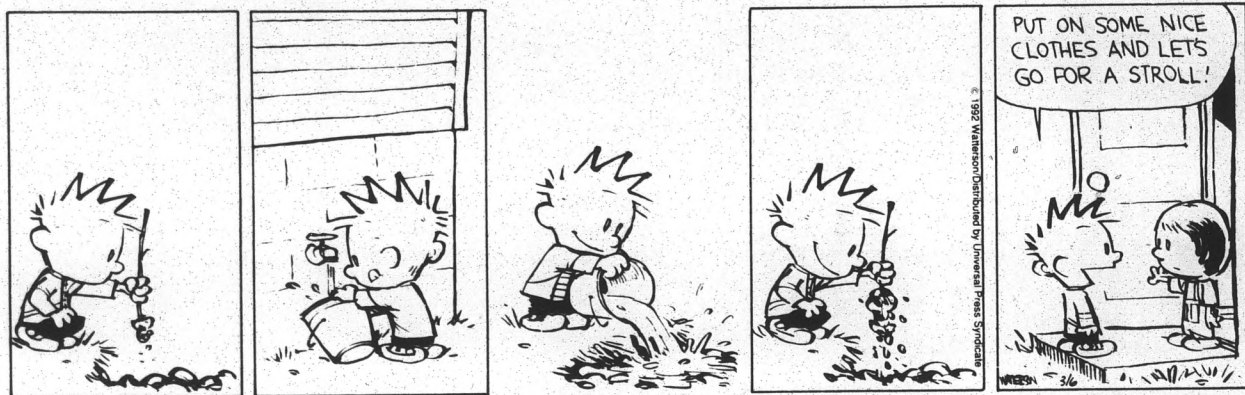
By GARY LARSON



God designs the great white shark

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Weird Wire

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Why don't sharks eat lawyers? Professional courtesy" is the kind of joke that probably wouldn't go down too well in California law offices.

As targets of a genre of jokes comparing them unfavorably to sharks, rats and other sneaky species, it wouldn't appear lawyers have much to smile about. In fact, it turns out some of them wouldn't want junior to follow in their footsteps, according to an informal survey.

"You could say this is the ultimate lawyer joke. Except that maybe the joke is on lawyers," said Ray Reynolds, editor and publisher of *California Lawyer*, which conducted the "fax poll."

Rude colleagues, creeping incivility and clients who are just plain ungrateful were among the reasons more than half the 449 lawyers who faxed in responses to the January questionnaire said they weren't happy in their work.

"There's a lot of speculation out there that lawyers are unhappy," Reynolds said Tuesday. "This adds some anecdotal evidence at least to support the theory."

But Gerald Uelmen, dean of the Santa Clara University Law School, says he hasn't noticed mass disenchantment.

"I'm getting a lot of faxes from lawyers and judges who do want their children to become lawyers, in terms of admissions," he said. "I would say lawyers do have a great tendency to breed and reproduce."

"I also wonder how many of the happiest lawyers are those who are the furthest removed from fax machines," he added.

Results of the survey included responses from 52 percent who said they were either "so unhappy I'd change careers," or "unhappy, but unlikely to do anything about it."

Of course, not everyone was at odds with the law.

One respondent among the 40 percent who were totally or reasonably satisfied with their work cited "the gratification of convicting criminals and putting them in prison."

But 72 percent said they weren't as happy in their work as when they first began and 70 percent said they would gladly change careers. On the dynasty front, 73 percent said they wouldn't want their children to grow up to be lawyers.

Why all the attorney angst?

"Too many law schools. Too many students in it — rude and incompetent," wrote one lawyer.

Eighty-one percent of respondents agreed that

"hardball tactics and uncivil behavior" is on the increase in their profession.

Others wrote that "clients are ungrateful" and "too demanding."

WASHINGTON (AP) — No sooner do we get leap day over with and they announce it's time for a leap second.

An extra second will be added to the world's clocks June 30, according to the U. S. Naval Observatory, which keeps the nation's official time.

The combination of a leap day and a leap second will make 1992 the longest year since 1972, when a leap day and two leap seconds were added.

This will be the 17th leap second added since 1972, when scientists decided to let their extremely accurate atomic clocks run independently of the rotation of the earth, and then adjust them periodically.

The clocks, which use the vibration of specific atoms to measure time, vary less than the rotation of the earth. The earth's rotation has tended to slow down, requiring the addition of leap seconds to keep the clocks in time with it. If the earth were to speed up, a second could be dropped.

For the record, this year's leap second will be added June 30 at 7:59:59 p.m. EDT. That last second before 8 p.m. will last two seconds.

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Postseason hopes riding on balance of ASU schedule

Stanford rematch begins stretch run for Sun Devils

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

The ASU basketball team will play a little alphabet soup in the remainder of its regular season — could it be the NCAA? The NIT? Or maybe nothing?

Carrying a 16-11 mark (7-7 in the Pac-10) into their final four games, the Sun Devils pretty much control their own destiny as far as postseason is concerned. Which is why tonight's game against Stanford, at 7 in the University Activity Center, is so important: because from here on out, they all are.

"It's getting down to the stretch where they're all must games now," ASU coach Bill Frieder said. "If we're going to get into the NCAA Tournament. We're not giving up. If we can win two this week, we put ourselves in the position to go somewhere for something."

With a road trip to USC and UCLA finishing out the season, it makes the games against the Cardinal (16-8, 8-6) and California Saturday night a momentum swinger for the Sun Devils. And seeing that ASU dropped games to both teams earlier this season in the Bay area, the Sun Devils will have to work for that momentum.

Stanford is led by All-American forward/center Adam Keefe, who is second in the Pac-10 in scoring (25.5 points per game), and first in rebounding (12.8 rpg) and steals (2 spg). Keefe also rocked ASU in the teams' first meeting, lighting

up the Sun Devils for 32 points.

"We've got some real, real matchup problems with Adam Keefe," Frieder said, adding that Lester Neal, Tony Ronaldson and Mario Bennett will rotate defensively on Keefe.

The Sun Devils have added incentive versus the Cardinal, battling Stanford for fourth-place in the conference and for a likely fourth and final spot in the NCAAs.

Coming off a split against the Oregon schools last week, ASU, which has faced its share of adversity in the past, has had another crop of troubles.

Sophomore forward Jamal Faulkner was held out of the Oregon win after breaking curfew on the road trip. Neal's grandmother, the woman who raised him, died late last week, and Neal returned home for the funeral. Neal is also dealing with multiple nagging injuries in his wrists and ankles, which will need surgery after the season.

Then on Monday, Faulkner, fellow sophomores Stevin Smith and Dwayne Fontana and senior Lynn Collins all pleaded guilty in the ongoing phone credit card scandal, which will lead to criminal probation and community service.

It is Faulkner, Frieder said, that has been most affected by all the chaos. While Frieder said Faulkner took the Oregon suspension well, his overall season has been affected with a lot of off-the-court

Turn to ASU-Stanford, page 16.



ASU's Lester Neal, plagued with injuries, plays with pain against Stanford tonight at 7 in the University Activity Center.

Henri Cohen/State Press

Home crowd holds key for basketball success

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

While the accurate shooting and defense of Adam Keefe are keys to ASU's meeting with Stanford tonight, Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder insists that a vocal student crowd is the biggest factor.

Citing the crowds at the UofA and Louisville games, Frieder said people in the stands are the best way to motivate his young team while on the court — especially heading into the final two home games of the year.

"The crowd at the Arizona game was just phenomenal,

just phenomenal," Frieder said. "And the crowd at the Louisville game did their job and got us going, even though we couldn't get the win for the fans."

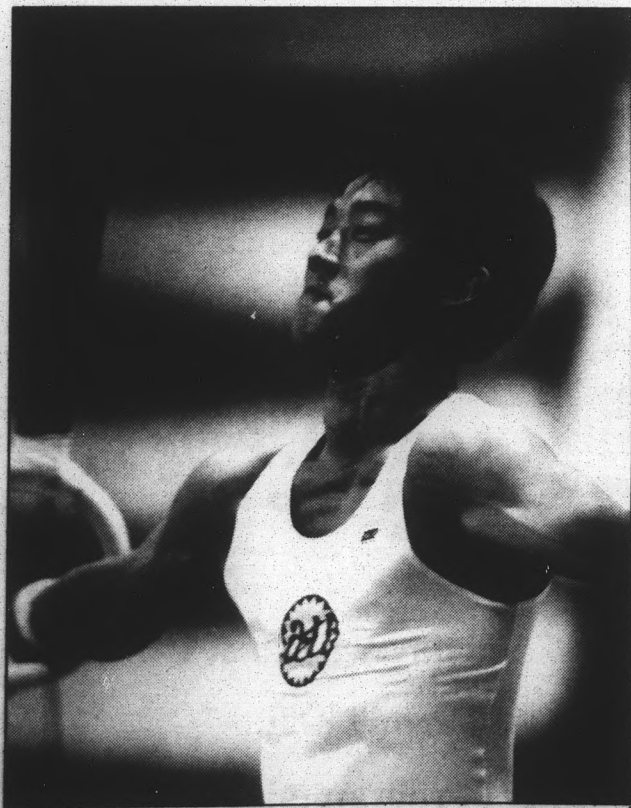
With the up-and-down season the Sun Devils have had, attendance in the University Activity Center has dropped from last season. But a sellout against the Wildcats spurred ASU on to its first win over UofA since 1983, and even the players have commented on the positive effect the crowd has on their games.

And in the California game on Saturday, the Sun Devils attempt to build momentum for the season-ending road

trip to Los Angeles.

If ASU does not make the NCAA tournament, a bid to the NIT would normally bring a home game for a program of the Sun Devils' magnitude. But first- and second-round NCAA games in the UAC (which ASU cannot play in) dashes hopes of future home dates.

"We just want to make sure the fans know how important they are to our performance," Frieder said. "They've stuck with us through thick and thin this season, and with this crucial homestand coming up, these young players need to hear that support."



ASU's Keith Suzuki performs on the rings during the Sun Devils' 272.55-256.8 win over Western Michigan Wednesday night.

Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Men gymnasts break Broncos

Victory is not without price as Larsen hurt in last event

By **MICHAEL FLORES**
State Press

The hard-luck ASU men's gymnastics team, fighting to break out of a prolonged slump, helped their chances Wednesday by beating Western Michigan 272.55-256.80.

Because the meet was a last-minute addition to the schedule (and the University Activity Center was being used for the state high school championships), the meet took place in the Sun Devils' practice facility.

The familiar setting of the P. E. West Gym worked to the advantage of the Sun Devils right from the start, as they jumped to an 8½-point lead after one event. The Broncos could not mount a serious challenge after that.

Fifteenth-ranked ASU was attempting to rebound from its worst outing of the season, a 271.65 at last week's UCLA Invitational.

Whether that happens remains to be seen, for it seems that with every indication the Sun Devils are about to bounce back, something bad happens to set them back a few paces.

On this night, disaster waited until the very last routine of the last event before it decided to strike.

Sophomore Marty Larsen, working the high bar, carried his dismount a little too far and landed hard on his heels, bruising them badly. A consistent all-arounder for the Sun

Devils, Larsen will likely miss the UC-Santa Barbara Invitational Friday.

"This season really has turned into a soap opera," said ASU head coach Don Robinson of continual pitfalls encountered by his team.

Up until that point in the meet, things had gone relatively smooth for the Sun Devils.

"We had a few bright spots from a couple of individuals," assistant coach Scott Barclay said. "But as far as us putting it all together as a team, that didn't happen. And the loss of Larsen doesn't help our confidence."

Sun Devil bright spots of note could be found in nearly every event.

Keith Suzuki and Larsen tied for first place in floor with 9.55 scores. Paul Bedewi posted a 9.50 to round out an all-ASU gymnast top three.

ASU gymnasts occupied the top three spots in the still rings, as well. Junior Jay Eller took first place at 9.40, followed by Joe Durante at 9.10 and Eric Brown at 9.05.

Senior Chris Smith won both the high bar and parallel bars competitions with scores of 9.55. Smith also finished second in the vault at 9.45.

Smith said he was encouraged by the team's performance, especially after another shaky performance in the pommel horse, the event which usually leads to worse things for the Sun Devils.

"The pommel horse has been killing us," Smith said. "But tonight I was glad to see that we didn't let one mishap snowball and ruin everything. That builds confidence."

Sun Devils capture Ping tourney

By BRIAN CHARLES
State Press

Whoever coined the phrase, "Home is where you hang your hat," certainly must have had the ASU men's golf team in mind, as the Sun Devils rebounded from a below-par performance in Hawaii last week to win the Ping Arizona Invitational in Tucson on Tuesday.

Although Tucson isn't quite home, the state of Arizona seems to work for the Sun Devils as ASU shot a two-day total of 566 — eight strokes better than second-place New Mexico and 12 strokes better than fourth-place host UofA.

The Sun Devil squad got a boost as senior captain Phil Mickelson joined the team for the first time this spring. From the start, Mickelson was able to make his presence felt, shooting a 68 for the first round.

This was good enough to tie him for the lead with New Mexico's Hans Kersting. The next day, Jonathan Kaye of Colorado moved past Kersting and challenged Mickelson for the lead when, in the first sudden-death hole, Kersting pined while Mickelson and Kaye birdied.

Kaye then hit an eight-iron just outside of the cup to par the

second sudden-death hole, while Mickelson hit the sand trap 25 feet out. Kaye then beat Mickelson to the cup with a four-foot putt, picking up his first collegiate victory with a two-day total of 139.

With Kaye taking first and Mickelson and Kersting sharing second, a spot was opened for senior Brett Dean, who took fourth with a 140. Dean was happy with his performance and the way the team has come around.

"We finished the fall well, but just got off to a bad start (in Hawaii), Dean said. "We are playing well, but we could be playing better. The important thing is that we have five solid players every week who came out and dominate play."

Other notable finishers on the leaders board included Harry Rudolph of UofA, tying Dean with a 140, and USC's Mike Martin who finished fifth, tying Judd Weisinger of Pacific at 141.

Three other athletes competed for ASU and, coincidentally, they all tied for 21st place. Freshmen Todd Demsey and Trip Kuehne and junior Keith Sbarbaro all shot a two-day total of 145.

ASU-Stanford

Continued from page 15.

distractions.

"His biggest problem started with the phone bills," Frieder said. "He has not recovered from that. Jamal is really a pretty good kid, and he's not that kind of kid. He's getting negative publicity for something that he kind of got on the tail end of. He had no idea it was an athletic credit card — he thought it was a player's girlfriend's card."

But for all the problems Faulkner has suffered through, the New York native still leads the team in scoring at 14 points a game, and Frieder said things aren't all that bad for his second-year player.

"If what's happened to Jamal this year is the worst thing that happens to him in a lifetime, then he going to have a pretty good life," Frieder said. "There's going to be a lot worse things out there — once you get married, go to work, whatever else, there's going to be a hell of a lot worse things happen."

Frieder said he just hopes to keep ASU focused, and playing the same way that has gotten them a 4-1 conference record in the second half of the season.

"We're just going to take them one at a time and hope we have our whole game together," Frieder said. "Between funerals and injuries and everything else, hope that we have everybody here with us down the stretch healthy so that we can continue to play the way we've been playing."

ASU Notes

•The ASU-California game will be at 7 p.m. Saturday, not Sunday, which is the day printed on the basketball pocket schedules.

•Sun Devil freshman Mario Bennett, already owner of the ASU frosh record for blocked shots, surpassed Jamal Faulkner's freshman record for rebounds over the weekend. Faulkner also had the blocked shot mark.

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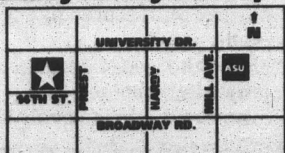
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Date: Tuesday, March 10, 1992

Time: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

Place: Pinal Room 215, Memorial Union, Arizona State University

Slides of the work of the American Indian artist, Norman Akers, faculty member in the School of Art and Design, University of Illinois, will be shown. Mr. Akers' paintings are powerful and original—they represent a unique assimilation of his background. The work is indicative of a new direction in contemporary art which confronts stereotypes on all levels of society.

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Sun Devils get 3rd shot at Beavers

But rankings more crucial for ASU women gymnasts

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

Three times the ASU women's gymnastics team has posted its high score of the season only to lose. Two of those defeats came at the hands of Oregon State.

At the four-team Husky Classic Jan. 24, ASU scored a 192.10 to finish second to OSU's 192.55.

In a dual meet at Tempe two weeks later, the Sun Devils posted a 192.55 of their own, but were again edged out by the Beavers at 192.70.

The Sun Devils are hoping that the third time will be a charm against the Beavers when the two teams square off again Friday at Corvallis, Ore.

Head coach John Spini has seen his Sun Devils climb steadily up the rankings ladder this season, ascending from 13th position in preseason into the top five in the latest coaches' poll.

Since rankings are based on a team's scoring average, Spini said that maintaining team consistency is more important than posting victories.

"We're more concerned with what we're

doing as a team," Spini said. "If the victories come, that's even better."

ASU scored its season high of 192.70 in a losing effort against UofA last Friday. That marked the third time in the last four meets that the Sun Devils have bettered their season best.

"We've moved up to fourth in the latest poll (with an average score of 192.47)," Spini said.

Spini said he would like his team to remain among the top five as postseason approaches.

OSU has remained in the top five throughout the season, and is currently ranked third. On Monday the Beavers scored a 193.50 in a loss to top-ranked Utah, a team they defeated in mid-January.

Team captain Kelly Cyskiewicz said the Sun Devils don't feel intimidated when they face higher ranked opponents.

"We're a team that usually rises to the occasion against better teams," Cyskiewicz said.

Cyskiewicz added that she thinks the Sun Devils have yet to realize their full potential as a team — even during their performance against UofA.

"We definitely weren't at our best," Cyskiewicz said. "It's scary to think what we could do if we put it all together."



Darryl Webb/State Press
Debbie Bryan and the ASU women's gymnastics team travels to Oregon for a Friday meet against Oregon State.

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NEW ENGLAND brother/sister camps-Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Dunbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All-team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, softball, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes, and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoe/kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (boys), 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028. Call 1(800)753-9118. Dunbee (girls), 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, New Jersey 07045. Call 1(800)729-8606.



FIREBIRDS BASEBALL is recruiting a creative, motivated person for group sales and who is interested in learning sales and sports marketing. Part-time Mon-Thurs., afternoons available. \$4.60/hour plus bonus 990-9359

NOW INTERVIEWING for local T.V. commercials, print ads, movies, photography. (No fee) CEEC Entertainment 320-4842.

PARALEGALS EARN \$11-\$60/hour! Attorney Instructed Home Study. Free Catalog! (916)922-2221 ext. A.S.U.

PRESCHOOL TEACHER, experienced, 12pm-6pm Monday- Friday, immediately 345-2450 Dee.

PROFESSIONAL PART-TIME secretary wanted for Tempe business. Type 50-80 words per minute. Hours flexible. Good salary plus benefits. 820-8408.

SOLICITORS NEEDED to raise funds for animal sanctuary. Positive attitude essential. Call (801)644-2001.

STUDENTS, DEMONSTRATE fast-selling electric yo-yo's. \$3 seller, 50% commission, work your own hours. 423-1058.

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Completely automated donor plasmapheresis. Discover how easy, safe and fast it is to Earn \$30 + a week while donating much needed plasma. \$5 bonus on 1st donation. Donors returning after 2mos. \$5 bonus (Mon-Sat). Only center in Valley paying: \$10-1st donation, \$20-2nd donation in same week.

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We will pay you to take a similar test! Undergraduate business majors who have taken the GMAT may take part in a study conducted by the University of Phoenix Department of Institutional Research. Participate in our management-based education comparison study. Results are confidential and do not reflect on your academic record -- but do provide valuable added perspective to your academic progress.

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HELP WANTED - GENERAL

SUMMER EMPLOY.
The Big Bear Tennis Ranch in Southern California needs counselors to work as tennis, jet skiing, water skiing, and recreation instructors. Please contact Bob at (714)585-3137 for more info.

SURVEY INTERVIEWERS, no sales, part-time, flexible afternoon, evening, Saturday shifts. Comfortable office environment. Frequent raise reviews. Walk from ASU. Apply 4-8pm Tuesday through Friday. Higginbotham Associates 829-3282.

WRITER
with editing experience needed to publish corporate newsletter creative and personable a must. Computer experience a plus!! 423-0531.

HELP WANTED - SALES

PARTY!!!
Now that we have your attention, Let's have fun and make Money! Earn \$200+ per week working your own schedule. Call Diane 494-9564 eastside, Barbara 938-9681 westside.

SPORTS MINDED
International marketing firm seeking 3 key people to help open new offices. Need motivated team players, must like people, challenges and fun. Call 894-5170 for appointment.

SPRING BREAK is almost here. Earn extra spending cash for your trip or work to get ahead over break. Unique opportunity for those interested in flexible hours and high earnings. Please call between 1-4pm 921-7755.

TELEMARKETERS, 50 needed, no experience, near ASU, Broadway/Mill. Full time and part time. Dress code. (602)678-1451.

TOP \$ PER HOUR
Hours flexible. If you're outgoing and looking for work you will enjoy, call today. Summer is available and optional. 496-9783.

HELP WANTED - CLERICAL

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST, afternoons and weekends, must be available for summer. Light bookkeeping, light typing. For more information call 966-5570.

HELP WANTED - FOOD SERVICE

BANQUET SERVERS
Must have Tux Black & Whites and transportation. HospiTemps Personnel, 1462 North Scottsdale Road, Tempe, 990-9312.

BARMAID, WILL train, references required, part-time. Apply: BeachComb-er, 1825 East Apache. No calls.

T.C. EGGINGTONS
Interviewing for dynamic, personable, hardworking waitress part-time. Must be available Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and weekends for a 3-day schedule. Apply in person after 2:30 daily. 1660 S. Alma School Rd. Mesa

COOK/DRIVER. PRIOR pizza cooking experience preferred. Must have own vehicle. Apply after 4pm at 804 South Ash or call 966-4292.

DRIVERS WANTED immediately, \$6-10 per hour, Sparky's Pizza, call 894-6666

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! Call 965-6731!

SERVICES

SOFT SUDS Car Wash
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HELP WANTED - FOOD SERVICE

JOHNNY ROCKETS now accepting applications for part-time cashier and grill men. Interviews between 9-4pm. Ask for John, Fashion Square Mall, Camelback Road/Scottsdale Road, Suite 576, 423-1505.

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4 satellites 12 screens
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10c WINGS DRAFTS 70c
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BANDERSNATCH BREW PUB

August Red tonight 10pm-1am
99¢ Long Island Ice Tea
Balboa CAFE
404 S. Mill Suite 101 (Hayden Square) 966-1300

FREE LOST/FOUND
FOUND: EXPENSIVE calculator, Friday by Student Services Building. Contact Steven to reclaim 894-2988.

PERSONALS
A DOZEN red longstem roses delivered \$20. We have balloons also! Call After Hours Flowers 894-3419.

AXΩ COACHES- Bonney, Lisa, Lisa and Shounda. Thanks for all your support and a great time. We're already looking forward to next year. -Team DU.

ΑΓΔ FRAN- Congratulations on your new job as an Alpha Gamma Delta Leadership Consultant! Does this mean you won't be in the lemonade business? Finally, let the plans begin! Love, Amy.

ATTENTION: ESTABLISHED sorority seeking outstanding new members. If interested please call Rachel at 967-6869.

ATTN. GREEKS!
Larry Ludden Memorial Scholarship applications are due Friday, 3/6/92 at 5:00pm in the Residence Life Office!

ATTN. GREEKS!!
Did you know you can put Greek symbols in your State Press personal ad for an extra fifty cents? Ask us for details. Call us at 965-6731 or stop by our Matthews Center basement location today!

AXO- CONGRATULATIONS to everyone for a successful volleyball tournament! Love, Chi Omega.

CHECK OUT Wise Monkey Orchestra live, M.U. programming lounge, today 11:30 am. Sponsored by MUAB.

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PERSONALS

CHECK OUT Wise Monkey Orchestra live, M.U. programming lounge, today 11:30 am. Sponsored by MUAB.

COME AS YOU ARE, as you were, as I want you to be ... Sandwich Rock.

AKE, AXA: Let's kick off Teeter Toter right... by building one! Saturday will be fun! Love, Tri Sigma.

AY: WE had a fabulous time last weekend! Hope you did too! Love, Tri Sigma.

HAPPY B-DAY ASU
All students go to West Lawn today and sign a grand birthday card in honor of ASU Founder's Day!

HELP THE senseless killing of wild bolognas in the wild ... Sandwich Rock.

HEY GOODLOOKING meet at MinderBinders tonight to make some beautiful music. Karaoke starts at 8:00pm - Shari.

HEY GREEKS!
Killer Custom Gifts and Drop Dead Airbrushing on hats, shirts, clothes... you name it! We can personalize it for you! We have Greek symbols. Check us out! Ask about group rates. We're in the south basement of the Memorial Union next to the card stop. Call or stop by today! 965-0500. Art Attacks Ink.

KAPPA'S NEW pledges: Congratulations to Kaie L., Melissa Q., Lizzie R., Brigid S., and Keri S.! You guys are awesome! We love you, the actives.

NEED VISUAL AIDS?
Get professional aids... charts, graphs, illustrations, visuals at Art Attacks Ink in the lower level of the Memorial Union next to Folletts Gifts. Call or stop by today 965-0500.

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!

ΘΧ
Choices. Some are tough. This one isn't. Theta Chi. Fall Rush 1992. Rush Dinner March 29th. Info: Rob Lalley 784-0470, 965-3235.

ΣΑΤ MELANIE sororities are fun. Secret sisters are cool. Activation is here. And Sig Deltas Rule. Congrats love your secret sis.

SIGMA DELTA Tau- Get psyched! Only two more days left as a colony!

SIGMA DELTA Tau- is going to make this a week to remember!

SIGMA DELTA Tau- Saturday is almost here!

EK SUSAN only 2 more days until revealing?

EK- LISA "Jake"- Sun for six and then the seventh inning stretch. Let's catch some innings. Mystery TKE.

ΣΣΣ BARB- I'm so glad you're my new Sigma mom! Smile! Love ya lots, Jennifer.

ΣΣΣ: KEEP up the great work ladies! We're all so awesome! Sigma love, BK.

TKE BREAK out your markers, you'll be the highlight of our weekend!! Love, Tri Sigma.

TO OUR DG Rho Chis! Shannon, Colleen, Janelle, Alexis and Nikki... you will be great! Congrats! Love, your sisters.

TO OUR Greek Sing Team... The Dee Gees are ready to have fun and win with you! Love, Delta Gamma.

TO ΣΑΤ Missy T. Get psyched I-Week is here and initiation is very near!!! Can't wait love, your secret sister.

TO THE MEN of DKE: Thanks for the dinner at Sunny's! It was fun! The Dee Gees.

CHILD CARE

LOOKING FOR weekend babysitter for 3 year, 6-14 hours. References needed. \$3.50/hour plus gas allowance. Denise 840-7447.

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Your Individual Horoscope
Frances Drake
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FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1992

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Partners work well as a team today. It's a grand day for you socially, with romantic introductions coming to those eligible. Luck is with you in home matters as well.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
An early start brings you job progress, but the p.m. could be anti-climactic. Still, you should be hearing some good news now, especially those of you in creative fields.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Going out together is fine as long as you don't spend too much money. Career prospects improve dramatically now. New chances for financial gain are certain to arise.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Getting things done around the house will be one of your objectives for today. Later, you'll be in the mood to step out for a happy occasion. It's a happy time romantically.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You could meet with romance through the job. However, a co-worker may be touchy today. Favorable developments in your family life make tonight somewhat special.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Shopping for the home is favored early in the day. Tonight, you'll want to look your best, as you couldn't have a better evening for dating and getting together with friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Your positive outlook spurs you to make things happen for you today. A splendid career opportunity could come to you now. Entertaining at home should be a delight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Behind-the-scenes financial developments are favorable right now. Charm is your ally in all you do today. Good news pertains to publishing, travel and educational interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You may be making plans now to host a party. You could be receiving a lovely gift or good news about a financial matter. A friend seems a bit self-conscious tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You definitely have added charm and pizzazz today, but, in dealings with higher-ups, maintain the proper decorum. Social life should be extra special tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You'll be making plans to visit with friends from afar. Today could bring you a wonderful career opportunity. A charitable concern engages your attention. Privacy abets romance.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Morning hours are your best time to push career interests. Socially, you couldn't have a better day for getting together with others. Fun times are in store for you.

YOU BORN TODAY have an adventurous approach to life and may experiment before settling on a career. Often you may have a special talent for acting and brokerage. Usually, you have an engaging personality and get along with others. You would perhaps be happier in an artistic than a business career. You are ambitious, but at times can get discouraged. Helping others out is often a major concern of yours. Birthdate of: Rex Harrison, actor; James Merritt Ives, lithographer; and Frank Norris, writer.

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thursday

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