

State Press

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Vol. 74 No. 21

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Tuesday, February 12, 1991

Air war escalates; Basra reported cut off

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Favored by the desert sun, allied jets stepped up the air war Monday with hundreds more bombing runs against Iraqi targets. The city of Basra, nerve center of Iraq's defense, was believed all but cut off.

Iraq fired two Scuds at Israel and launched a missile at Saudi Arabia, causing injuries and damage in both countries.

"We hated to come back, but we ran out of bombs," an exuberant U.S. Air Force pilot told reporters on his return from a bombing run.

As U.S. air commanders pressed this "battlefield preparation phase," President Bush met with his war advisers to consider ordering American troops onto that battlefield — in a decisive ground war for Kuwait.

Emerging from a White House meeting with Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and joint chiefs chairman Gen. Colin Powell, both just back from Saudi Arabia, the president said the air war "will continue for a while."

As for a ground offensive, Bush said, "we're not talking about dates."

In Baghdad, the government announced it was reaching still deeper into the Iraqi population — into the schools — for teen-age soldiers to help "destroy the enemies of God and humanity."

Also Monday, Iraq's religious affairs minister, Abdullah Fadel, said "thousands" of civilians have been killed or wounded in allied bombings. It was the first time a senior Iraqi official had spoken of such high civilian losses. The government previously listed 650 civilian dead.

Peace activist and former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, newly returned to New York from a week in Iraq, said the chief of the country's Red Cross affiliate estimated civilian deaths at 6,000 to 7,000.

In the Middle East and elsewhere, the quest for peace continued.

A Soviet envoy, Yevgeny Primakov, ventured into bomb-battered Baghdad to meet with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein on Tuesday about a Kremlin initiative to end the war. In Yugoslavia, representatives of 15 non-aligned nations began considering an Iranian bid to mediate an end to the

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Associated Press photo

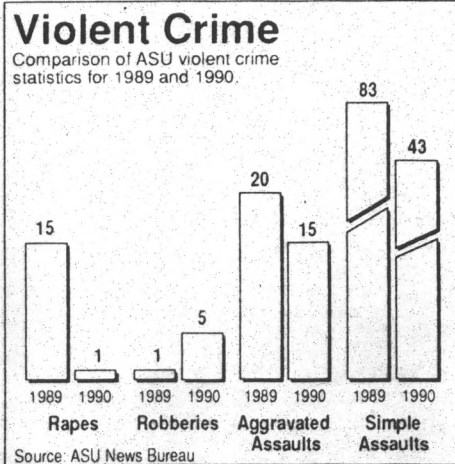
A patriot missile is fired at an Iraqi SCUD missile during an attack on Israel Tuesday. The exact location and other details cannot be given due to censorship.

ASU crime rate decreases but on-campus theft rises

By KEN BROWN
State Press

University officials said they are encouraged by an overall decrease in reported crimes at ASU in 1990, despite a rise in on-campus robberies and the increasingly extravagant tastes of auto thieves.

According to figures released late last week, ASU's overall crime rate fell 17.6 percent in 1990, but dollar values of stolen vehicles rose 7.1 percent to \$242,388. Five students reported robberies on campus



in 1990, up 400 percent from one robbery in 1989.

The figures represent the lowest university crime rate in the Pac-10 Conference.

ASU Department of Public Safety Director Bill Bess was unavailable for comment Monday. But in an earlier statement, Bess said he was "pleased" by the figures, adding that he would not be satisfied until ASU has "the safest environment possible."

"The key to all of this is the terrific job that has been done by the officers of the ASU DPS," Bess said in the statement. "I just can't give our officers enough credit."

In addition, one on-campus rape was reported, down 93.3 percent from the 14 rapes reported in 1989. Aggravated assaults fell to 15 from the previous year's figure of 20.

Although Bess praised the rape statistics, he added that all rapes are not reported.

The statement also credited better campus lighting and the Associated Students of ASU's Safety Escort Service with the decreases.

ASASU Vice President for Campus Affairs Cherie Verhines said the escort program has nearly doubled its services during the last year and increased

Turn to Crime, page 8.

ASASU begins search for fair, impartial trio

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

A screening committee has begun its search for candidates to serve on a "fair and impartial" grievance board in preparation for this year's Associated Students of ASU elections.

The three-member Elections Commission, created annually and comprised of students not affiliated with ASASU, would predominantly interpret disputes among candidates.

However, any student can file a complaint pertaining to elections, Assistant Elections Coordinator Randy Hawkins said.

Hawkins said possible complaints the commission would need to interpret include campaign violations and late financial statements, adding that the organization's independent status safeguards the elections committee from allegations of bias.

Sen. Vicky Levine, College of Education, who heads the committee, said she seeks "mature" students to fill the posts because of the unforeseen complications that might arise during elections.

Levine said she will accept applicants

until Feb. 17. Afterward, three nominees will be appointed, pending Senate approval.

Elections Director Lisa Shelly said the commission functions like an appellate court, and upon receiving complaints, writes resolutions for submission to the ASASU Supreme Court for adjudication.

"This gives us an effective way of dealing with campaign violations," Shelly said. "I think candidates see the proceedings as a deterrent."

Gregg Edgar, assistant to the executive vice president and a representative on the screening committee, said the commission serves a vital role in a checks and balances capacity during elections.

"I don't foresee a major problem coming up, but we don't want to get caught with our pants down," Edgar said.

The committee is required by ASASU bylaws to submit a list of nominees no later than one month after the Senate's first general session.

Election information will be distributed to interested students Feb. 21.



Not My Type:
United Blood Services is collecting early this year because of the war and slow donations in December.
Page 2



Nobody's Perfect:
Lattie Coor finally makes a mistake - a big mistake.
Page 4



Superwoman:
A profile on Sun Devil basketball player Jovanne Smith.
Page 17

Today's weather: Sunny with a high in the low 80s. Tonight: Clear with a low in the 30s.

Classifieds.....21
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Blood drive arrives early at ASU

By DIANE SANTORICO
State Press

United Blood Services of Arizona is coming to ASU early this year to make up for a shortage of donations in December and the demand for blood supplies in the Middle East.

"Valentines for Life," the theme for the spring blood drive, began Monday and runs through Friday.

Nancy Wallace, community relations representative for United Blood Services, said they received only 700 units of blood in December, compared to the about 1600 units they usually receive.

"The crisis was due to the holidays when less people donate because of time, and because children are out of school," she said.

Another reason to schedule the blood drive in February rather than in April is to meet the demand for blood supplies needed in the gulf war.

Every week, the service sends 27 units of blood to the troops in the gulf, Wallace said, adding that people have been anxious to donate.

"Ever since the war began, the phones ring off the hooks with people wanting to donate," she said.

She added that they had to put a cap on the number of donors because blood only keeps for 42 hours.

Wallace said people can donate in honor of the men and women serving in the gulf, but that her organization cannot

promise that any individual unit of blood will be sent to the troops.

Despite the shortage in December, 1990 proved to be an award-winning year for blood donations on campus, Wallace said.

Ten percent of ASU's population donated last year, allowing ASU to win a silver medal for university blood drives, a move up from the previous year's bronze medal showing.

"Let's go for the gold and save some lives," Wallace said, adding that she hopes more people will come out to donate this semester and break the 12-percent mark.

Wallace said many people are afraid donating blood transmits disease.

Needles are sterile and only used once, which eliminates the chance of contracting diseases, she said.

"Each unit of blood is tested for hepatitis, syphilis and the HIV antibody," she said, adding that if someone tests positive for AIDS, they will be notified by mail.

"If someone comes in just to get tested for AIDS, they will not be allowed to donate blood," she added.

ASASU will sponsor the drive on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14., when ASU President Lattie Coor will be donating blood at the Danforth Chapel site.

KZZP radio also will be on hand to supply entertainment, and Safeway Stores will donate heart-shaped cookies for those who give blood.



Joe Barnason /State Press

Jim Norton, an undeclared freshman, displays surprise as a nurse inserts a needle during the blood drive on Cady Mall Monday.

Today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the *State Press* cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have a closed meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Adult Re-entry Connection** will have a meeting at noon in the MU Re-entry Center.

- **Diabetic Project at ASU** will have a meeting at 3 p.m. in the SSB Conference Room B.

- **Southeast Asian Studies Program** will present a film about Laos at 11 a.m. in LL A18.

- **Women Students** will have a meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Student Center.

- **University Honors College** will host a lecture by Robert Coles at 10:30 a.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

- **Greek Week Committee** will have a carnival committee meeting at 9:30 p.m. at PV Main Tri Delta floor and a games coaches meeting at 9:30 p.m. in PV Main Cafeteria.

- **Society of Women Engineers** will have a meeting at 3:40 p.m. in PSA 111.

- **Society for Human Resource** will have a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the MU LaPaz Room.

- **Circle Moving Awareness — Minority Assistance**

- **Program** will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Multicultural Lounge.

- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in UAC 41. All are welcome.

- **Campus Ambassadors** will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the MU.

- **Women in Communications** will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.

- **Baptist Student Union** will have a meeting at 7 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave.

Correction

In a story in Monday's *State Press*, Gary Shepard's speaking engagement was also sponsored the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication. In the same story, Ray Depa's name was misspelled. We apologize for the errors.

ENVIRONMENTAL OPEN FORUM

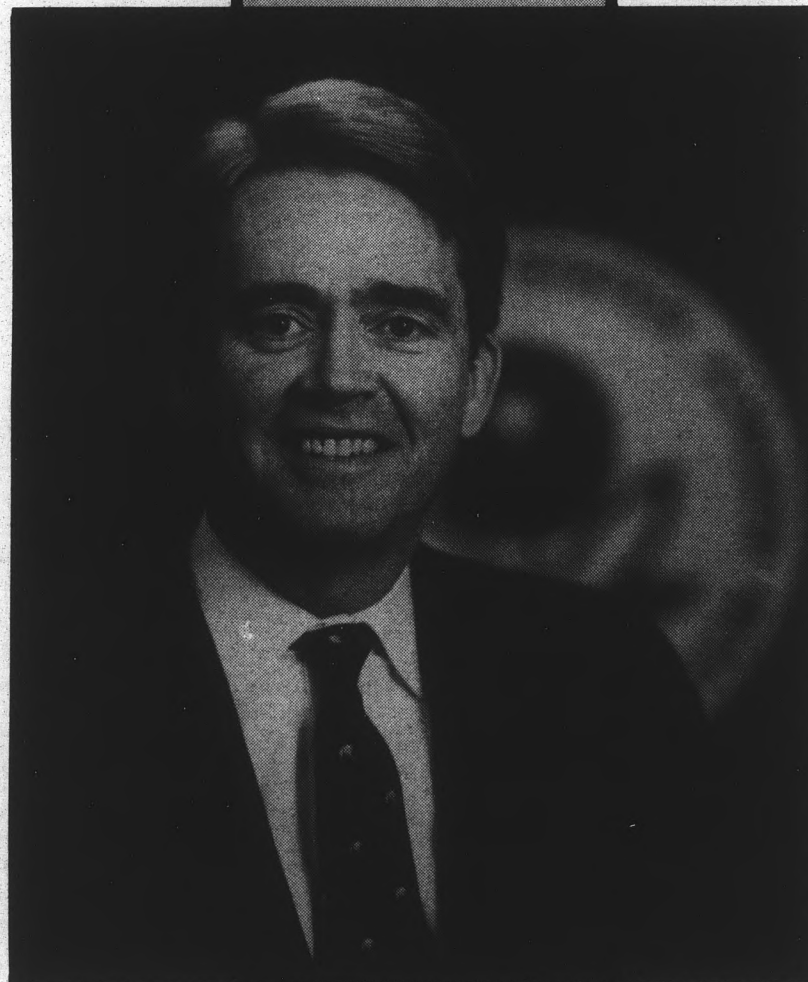
Lecture and Public Forum

William K. Reilly

Administrator, Environmental Protection Agency
Former President, World Wildlife Fund

Wednesday, February 13
2:30-3:30 p.m.
Memorial Union Pima Room

Co-Sponsored by School of Agribusiness and Environmental Resources, Center for Agribusiness Policy Studies, Center for Environmental Studies, Geography Department, ASU Wildlife Society and ASU Society for Range Management.



Thousands of Iraqi people killed, hurt

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A Cabinet minister said Monday that thousands of Iraqi civilians have been killed or wounded by the allied bombardment and that new reports of casualties are arriving constantly.

Iraqi radio again vowed the country would never surrender, and announced that the government had ordered 17-year-old male students to report for military duty.

"Iraq will not ask for a cease-fire after one week or two weeks, and it will not cease its fire until total victory over the aggressors is achieved," the radio said.

"With every passing day, we become more certain of our victory," the radio said. "The resolve of the aggressors is weakening."

The radio, citing unidentified sources in Amman, Jordan, claimed Monday that four Saudi pilots had defected with their warplanes to Jordan. It offered no further details. A senior Jordanian military official in Amman denied the report.

Also Monday, a top Soviet envoy, Yevgeny Primakov, arrived in Baghdad to meet with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to discuss the latest Kremlin initiative to stop the war. An information ministry official said the meeting was likely to take place Tuesday morning.

Religious Affairs Minister Abdullah Fadel said there had been thousands of civilian casualties in the allied bombardment. He also said the bombs destroyed several mosques and churches and 80 homes in the holy Shiite Muslim cities of Karbala, Samarra and Najaf.

It was the first time a senior government official had spoken of such high civilian losses. Previously the government had listed civilian casualties at about 650 dead and 750 wounded. Fadel said that because new reports were constantly arriving, he could not be any more precise than to say thousands have been killed and wounded.

"Our revenge for such savage air raids will be severe," an Iraqi military communique said. "The Americans and their slaves will pay for them in pools of blood."

The latest military communique reported there had been 63 air raids against civilian and military targets in Iraq. The communique, which did not give a time

frame for the raids, said 28 of the attacks had been on civilian installations and 35 on military targets.

In Baghdad, one of the targets was the Martyrs Bridge, partly damaged in an earlier raid and finished off early Monday.

Three of the six bridges over the Tigris river in central Baghdad now have been destroyed.

Travelers arriving in Baghdad from the southern port city of Basra reported that intensive allied air strikes continued there. They said most of Basra's gasoline stations had been hit.

Civil defense officials in Basra on Sunday showed reporters damaged homes, schools and neighborhoods from the bombing raids and said the scale of destruction was greater than at any time during the Iran-Iraq war.

However, Baghdad radio contended that more than 60,000 allied air sorties since the beginning of the war "have reaped nothing but disappointment and failure."

The order for 17-year-old male students to report to military conscription offices was the first change in the requirements for mandatory military service since Iraq lowered the age from 18 to 17 in January. At that time, the change applied only to 17-year-olds who had dropped out of school.

The decree announced over Baghdad radio said all 17-year-old males had to report to the conscription offices between Feb. 15 and March 20 or face unspecified legal action.

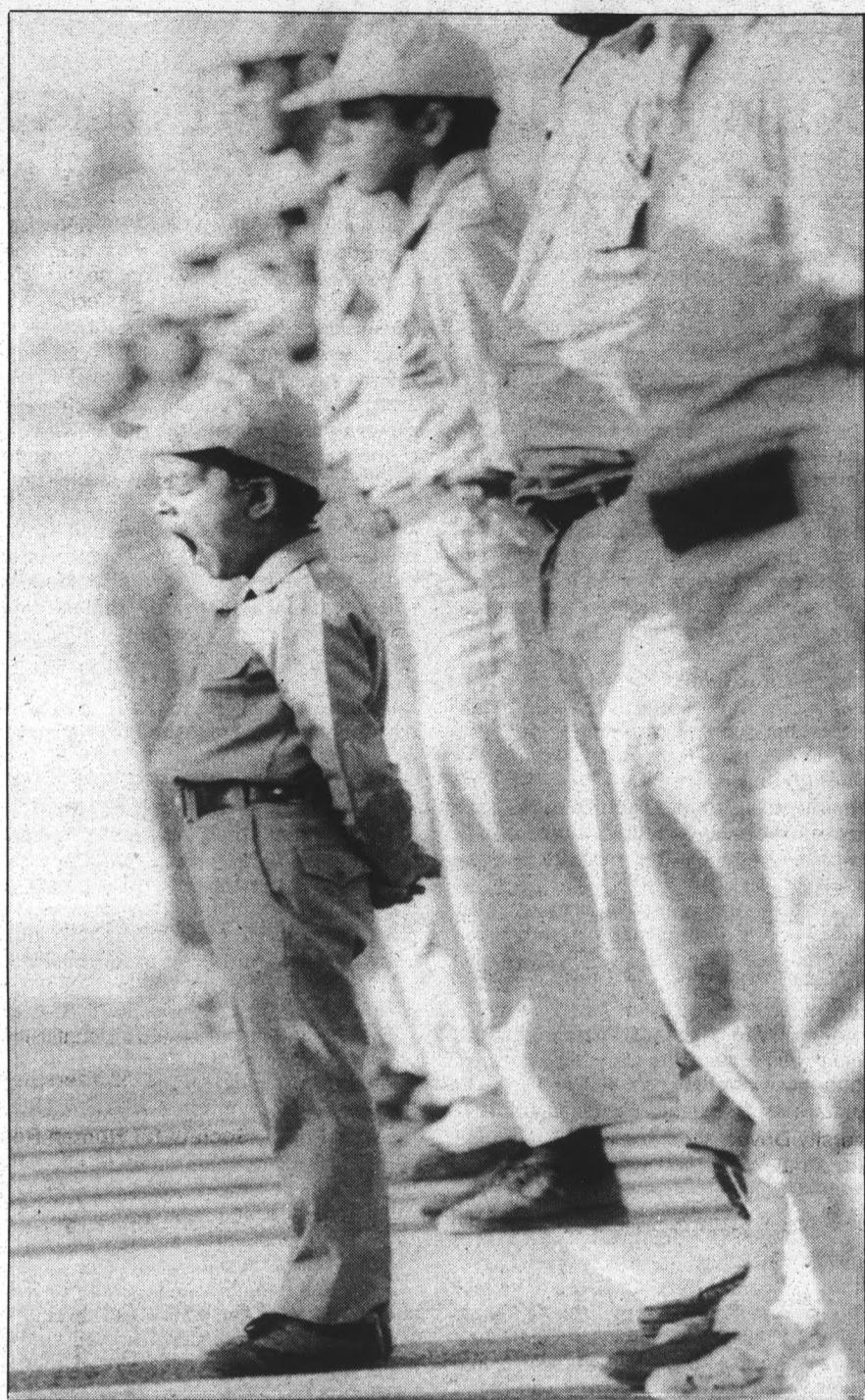
The latest callup came as Iraq said its forces were prepared for battle with the allies despite the non-stop bombardment that began Jan. 17.

"The force that we prepared for them has remained intact . . . while their force is showing signs of weakness," Baghdad radio said.

"The final result will materialize as the faithful heroes . . . kill the unjust, destroy the enemies of God and humanity and upset their plans, which were hatched in the mazes of the devil," it added.

The radio said this was a historic chance for all Arabs to rise up against the forces attacking Iraq.

"Come, oh Arabs, and rise up. You have nothing to lose in a revolt but your chains."



Associated Press photo

A real yawner

Family pride aside, 6-year-old Ahmed Brahim Misbah found it hard to stifle a yawn Monday at a ceremony marking the graduation of 496 Saudi Army Reservists - including his father - from a military course.

W. Mandela pleads innocent, key witness gone

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Winnie Mandela pleaded innocent Monday to kidnap and assault charges, but the trial was suddenly halted when prosecutors said a key witness — one of the alleged victims — had been abducted.

"I cannot expect my witnesses to come in here if their lives are in danger," State Prosecutor Jan Swanepoel told the stunned court Monday morning after Mrs. Mandela and three co-defendants entered pleas of not guilty.

The case was adjourned until Tuesday while police investigate the disappearance.

Her husband, African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, on Monday marked the first anniversary of his release from prison after serving 27 years for sabotage and plotting to overthrow the white-led government. He accompanied his wife to the courthouse but did not enter the courtroom.

Mrs. Mandela looked composed as she listened to the

reading of the four kidnap and four assault charges. "I'm not guilty," Mrs. Mandela told Justice M.S. Stegmann.

The co-defendants pleaded innocent to the same charges, which allege they participated in the kidnapping and assault of four young men in Soweto in December 1988. One of the youths, Stompei Seipei, was later found dead.

Prosecutors allege the defendants were motivated by accusations the victims engaged in homosexual activities with a white Methodist Church minister, and that Stompei was a police spy. They say the youths were taken to Mrs. Mandela's home and beaten.

In her most comprehensive statement on the sensational case, Mrs. Mandela acknowledged the youths were brought to her home in December 1988 but said it was to protect them from the minister's sexual advances. The church has cleared the minister, Paul Verryn, of wrongdoing.

The written statement, read by a lawyer, said Mrs. Mandela was out of town at the time and that a co-defendant, Xoliswa Falati, arranged for the youths' care.

"I did not take part in any assault on any person, nor was any assault committed in my presence," Mrs. Mandela said.

Swanepoel then stunned the court by saying Gabriel Pelo Mekgwe, a key witness and one of the alleged victims, was missing.

"My Lord, I have a very serious situation," he said. "I have just now been informed that one witness was kidnapped last night." He said the Methodist Church in Soweto, which was caring for Mekgwe, told him of the incident. The church refused to comment Monday evening.

Mekgwe's disappearance could severely damage the prosecution's case by frightening the other youths from testifying.

Turn to Mandela, page 7.

Imprisoned democracy advocate denies sedition charges

BEIJING (AP) — Looking pale and thin from a four-day hunger strike, a leading democracy activist told a court Monday that the sedition charge against him was "unfair and incorrect," sources close to his family said.

Chen Ziming, the 38-year-old founder of a private research institute, began the hunger strike Thursday in an attempt to postpone the trial so his lawyer would have more time to prepare a defense.

His lawyer was allowed access to the government materials on Chen only last week, after his charges were formally lodged with the court.

Chen's mother and sister were allowed to attend the trial but not to speak with him, so

it was not known if he had resumed eating, the sources said.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he looked wan and told the court several times during the six-hour session that he was tired. But he rejected as "unfair and incorrect" the charge that he plotted to overthrow the Communist government during the 1989 democracy demonstrations.

Chen gave advice behind the scenes to the college students who led the movement. He was arrested in the fall of 1989, several months after the army crushed the movement, and has been in solitary confinement since.

The trial was adjourned without a verdict

being announced. It is expected his sentence will be announced this week together with the sentences of three associates also charged with sedition.

The trials of two of them, Chen Xiaoping and Liu Gang, began last week and are suspended pending sentencing. Sources have said Liu insisted he was innocent, but Chen Xiaoping told the court boldly that he would have liked to overthrow the "corrupt government."

The two Chens are not related. Chen Xiaoping is a university law lecturer who also did research for Chen Ziming's institute. Liu worked at the institute.

The fourth man, Wang Juntao, who edited the institute's newspaper, is expected to be

tried this week. He contracted hepatitis in jail, and his physical condition is not known.

The maximum punishment for sedition is death, but China rarely executes intellectuals and the four are expected to get at least 10-year prison terms.

Altogether, 30 democracy activists have been tried or sentenced since Jan. 5 in carefully planned trials that authorities hope will put the democracy movement behind them.

The movement's impact lingers, however, in the leadership's continued preoccupation with security, close surveillance of students and dissidents and daily articles in the official media praising socialism and

Turn to China, page 11.

Strike one Coor commits foul on priority preregistration line



Suzanne Ross
Editor

Lattie Coor finally screwed up. Last week ASU's president put his stamp of approval on a policy that will give student-athletes priority over other students during preregistration. The athletes will fall behind disabled and Honors College students during the early rush for classes.

Just when the University was about to relegate the man to sainthood, Coor made a bum call.

What got into him?

Maybe he was blinded by all of the prestige that our athletes bring to ASU.

But Coor assured us that his was an academic decision.

Apparently, strict requirements are levied on the student-athlete that make it imperative they be the first in line for classes.

An NCAA stipulation requires student-athletes to file a program of study upon admission to the University. They are also required to show that they are making progress toward a degree.

Funny. I read in the ASU catalog that all students are required to show that they are making progress toward a degree?

And what of students receiving military benefits? Aren't they required to fill out forms every semester and show that they are making progress toward their chosen degrees?

Students receiving financial aid also have a few stipulations to meet, such as a minimum number of credit hours to be met each year and a certain timetable to follow.

Also, I'm sure re-entry students and students who are single parents would like to be escorted through the system as well.

But there are so many arguments for Coor's case — like the claim that athletes

generate so much revenue for ASU. Naturally, they should receive registration privileges.

Well, this doesn't wash.

The bottom line is Sun Devil athletics pay for athletics at ASU. Nothing else.

If the Athletic Department were blasted off the face of the the ASU campus by an Iraqi SCUD missile it would not change the qualitative function of the University. Students would still attend classes and, by God, most of them would attain the highly coveted diploma.

Other than a few disgruntled alumni-diehard-Devil-fans who may become stingy with donations, the University would not suffer that much financially. And the day-to-day practices of an academic ASU would still take place.

Then there is the claim that of 10 universities nationwide with the largest enrollments, eight give athletes registration priority.

And if those universities were taking students out on the football fields and shooting them, then I guess ASU should follow suit.

Another argument is that student-athletes have to return to their advisors every time they don't get a class. Then the advisor helps amend the athlete's program of study, and it's all just one big hassle.

So why not change the policy?

Coor also said the effect on non-athletes would be minimal. But if only one student is bumped out of a class because of this policy, then it is unfair.

I would have no problem being denied a class because another student has more credit hours or a higher GPA than me, but it would infuriate me to find out someone got a class over me because they're scoring points on the gridiron.

Is the function of this University to coddle student-athletes and walk them through the system, or is it to ensure that all students receive the quality education that they are paying for?

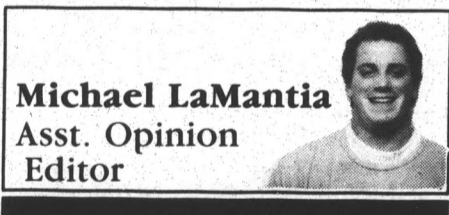
Well, it seems Lattie Coor just made that decision.



"THIS HAPPENED AT REGISTRATION TOO!"

Bad read

Lengthy list of state problems forms a terrible how-to book



Michael LaMantia
Asst. Opinion
Editor

The house is in disorder.

The indictments against Arizona lawmakers are another sad chapter in the *How to Keep a Political Vacuum Running* textbook. From business to politics to law enforcement, Arizona is still living in the Wild West.

Other chapters include: "How to Screw up a Holiday;" "Law Enforcers v. Lawmakers;" "The Buck Passes Through Here;" and "Out of Everyone's Pockets."

The Martin Luther King Jr. holiday controversy, Sunkist's sponsorship withdrawal from the Fiesta Bowl, Charles Keating and Arizona's "Keating two," low wages, educational funding, mental health care, the sting operation at the State Legislature (need I go on?) have earned the state a backwards reputation — to put it mildly.

In chapter one — "The Buck Passes Through Here," lack of leadership is examined.

Arizona doesn't have one person who symbolizes leadership. New York has Mario Cuomo, Illinois has Jim Thompson, Florida has Bob Martinez, but who does Arizona have? Even the legislators can't pick up the slack.

There is no symbol of strength for the state's people.

The governor's office has been virtually nonexistent since Bruce Babbitt jetted off in 1987 to try to become the president of the United States.

Yes, Babbitt had his faults, but he won his election handily and vetoed more bills than any other Arizona governor.

Then, the honorable Evan Mecham ran the state like he was the president of a country club.

Rose Mofford is a nice lady who might as well be a mannequin. Unfortunately, her biggest accomplishment was becoming governor.

The February run-off election between Goddard and Symington — overshadowed by the war and the scandal at the Legislature — fills the last few paragraphs of the chapter.

The chapter titled "How to Screw up a Holiday" starts with Mecham dropping Babbitt's MLK holiday while accusing Babbitt of "pandering to blacks."

The chapter ends with confused voters trying to decide between two MLK holiday propositions with neither one being accepted.

In the next chapter, "Law Enforcers v. Lawmakers," the "sting" operation reveals that Arizona legislators do little more than argue among themselves about the best ways to make their friends money.

In November, candidates used "fire and brimstone" speeches to solicit votes and gain support.

This past week Arizonans found out exactly what these legislators were soliciting — backroom deals.

Even so, the scandal at the Legislature was entrapment — plain and simple. Unfortunately the prosecution's motive is suspect because the evidence went to the press the same time it went to court.

It will be very difficult for the indicted legislators to get a fair trial because of the early public exposure. The "sting," at the very least may have done what it was intended to do — get some people out of office. Who knows, maybe the sheriff will run 'em out of town as well.

As a result, Arizonans are more confused than ever.

There's no agenda for the people of the state. Nearly all of Arizona's social programs rank near the bottom nationally. And if George Bush has his way, more existing federal programs in the state would be turned over to Arizona for mismanagement.

One thing is true, however. Arizonans want to believe in themselves and their government — but lawmakers are obviously more concerned with their own interests.

Who exemplifies leadership?

Nobody!

"Out of Everyone's Pockets" is the most painful chapter in the book. It suggests that to avoid such problems in the future, elected officials should be paid more.

Think about it logically. Arizona legislators do not make near the money some of their constituents make. If they have money, they must have other sources of income.

Think about the number of backroom deals that have gone undetected for the sake of "dying rich" as indicated so eloquently by Senate Majority Whip Carolyn Walker.

Salaries are a joke in state positions (\$15,000). The only way to die rich is to have representative Bobby Raymond's "I do deals" attitude.

Legislators are no longer average business people who attend the Legislature part time. It is a full-time job that requires better credentials than some legislators have.

Meanwhile, the people of Arizona try to believe in their leadership in much the same way people in third world nations try to believe that their leaders have the public interest in mind.

For all their hopes, desires and taxes, Arizonans get stabbed in the back by the people they elected to serve their interests.

Invariably there will be new taxes of some sort to make up for the state's revenue shortfall. But this time consider paying more taxes in order to give legislators a respectable living. Maybe then they won't have to get money through the back door.

Low pay for legislators only works to the advantage of the business community and the lobbyists.

Until legislator's pay increases, corporations and individuals with money will continue to be able to set the agenda in their favor.

Not only do voters have to try to see through the smokescreen of disinformation created by campaign managers, but they have to be willing to pay legislators more.

This may be a sour thought at a time when it seems legislators don't deserve anything. Arizona taxpayers had better consider this or the final, final chapter of this book will be, "How Do We Shut This Vacuum Off?????????"

LETTERS

Bad Lattie

Editor:

The *State Press* announced on Friday, Feb. 8 that President Lattie Coor had given approval for preregistration priority for student-athletes. I am in agreement with Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega that the decision is totally unfair. President Coor has lost sight of the fact that this is a university. This implies academics, not athletics.

Athletes should not be given preferential treatment for registration. ASU is paying athletes (through scholarships) to attend this school. Now they are catering to their wish not to have to deal with registration hassles. On the other hand, students who are here for educational purposes (which is supposed to be the purpose of a university) must still deal with the hassles and frustrations of registration. These hassles include closed classes which are necessary requirements and time scheduling problems, among others.

Students attending ASU for academic reasons have many more substantial reasons to need registration priorities. There are students who need to plan rigid programs of study in order to assure graduation in four years. These students

need to graduate in four years simply because they cannot financially afford to remain at ASU any longer. There are also a great deal of students who must work in order to afford this education. These are the students who need scheduling priorities. The University's priorities are confused. Athletes who are paid to attend ASU are given priority over students who need to go out and work for money in order to afford an education. These students need help, not the athletes.

President Coor states that he understands the position of these students, but made the decision based on academics. President Coor needs to re-evaluate his position on academics. He is giving academic priority to students whose first priority is not academics.

One can only hope that one day soon ASU will straighten out its priorities. A university is about educational enrichment. We live in a society that clearly indicates the necessity of education for survival. That is what students have been taught all of their lives, and now that is what they seek.

J. Ganier
Sophomore, Psychology

Thank you for your support

Editor:

The Student Atheists of ASU would like to thank Jim Hauge for his letter in support of our assertion that President Bush's National Day of Prayer is an excessive entanglement of church and state and that prayer is "wishful thinking." He buttresses our statement by stating that prayer allows one to "express their deepest emotions," asking where to turn if BELIEF in the power of prayer is taken away, and ends his letter by affirming that prayer allows him to get through tough times and to FEEL better.

Jim then states that "prayer will enhance people's willingness to actually go through with war." We thank Jim for pointing out one of the terrible ways in which religion is used to cause tremendous suffering. We are

also reminded of the Christian Crusades.

Lastly, Jim says that Israel's "strong faith enabled them to remain a nation and still be able to absorb SCUD missile attacks." We are confused by this, does Israel have a holy SDI? Doesn't it seem more likely that Israel is aware of the political realities in the gulf and is stocked with Patriots?

We sincerely appreciate Jim for so honestly acknowledging the uselessness of prayer. Atheists have varied views concerning the war. But we join in condemnation of our secular government for its use of religion to win war support and hope that citizens will constructively use their hands (and heads) to support or reject the war rather than for "hopeful prayer." Students Atheists of ASU



'HOME, WIFE, GREAT JOB, TOP MAN IN MY FIELD, DYNAMIC LEADER, WORLD ADMIRATION, NOBEL PEACE PRIZE — MAN, I HAD IT MADE!... THEN I BLEW IT ALL ON MY COMMUNISM HABIT.'

Single out Bill asks for parent exemption

Ellen Goodman
Washington Post Writer's
Group

BOSTON — These are the images now, strung together like storyboards for a public-information ad about The New Military: A young soldier-couple in the Saudi desert writing a letter to their 8-month-old baby at home with grandma. A reservist and mother called to duty and pleading for enough time to wean her baby. A single father searching for someone to care for his children when their designated guardian and grandparent cannot.

The tag line, if one is needed, is straightforward: This Is Not Your Father's Army.

The volunteer force, the "this-is-my-job" military of the 1990s, is a product of all the social change that has come to our civilian society. They are all out there in the desert: Two-Parent Working Families, Women in a (formerly) Man's World, Single Parents.

It is as if we were witnessing in this war the most intense highly distilled version of the dilemma of social change. The well-heralded conflict between work and family.

How does a parent balance the demands of the workplace and the needs of children? How can an employer treat people as individual workers — judge them, promote them on their own — and account for family needs?

This time however, the "work" is war. This time, the employer is the nation. This time the children may be not just neglected but, indeed, orphaned. This time the issue is death.

For most of history, the military regarded family as excess baggage. In a favorite phrase of Rep. Pat Schroeder (D-Colo.), "The army's attitude is: If we wanted you to have a family, we would have issued you one." But now, the armed services are being asked to do what civilians have had trouble doing: to find some balance.

Two bills have been introduced in Congress. Together they are dubbed the "military orphans bills," although Rep. Barbara Boxer (D-Calif.), who wrote the house version, prefers to call it "The Prevention of Military Orphans Bill." The bills would allow military couples with children to ask that one soldier-parent be kept out of the war zone. They would allow any single parent who is the sole support of a child the same choice.

The bills appeal to every instinct that says, "This is nuts," when a child waves goodbye to her parents. They appeal to the imagination that recoils from "war

orphans." But such a policy may be as hard to hone as any corporate family plan.

To begin with, we don't know precisely how many soldiers, active and reserve, would be affected. There are 54,000 married couples in the active military service and about half of them have children. There are 91,000 single parents — most of them fathers. But we don't know yet how many are assigned to the war zone or how many would choose home.

The problems however, run deeper than numbers. This employer, like others, usually enlists soldiers and trains them before they acquire husbands, wives, children. Marriage and divorce, happen — Life Happens — while in the military.

If a bill gave military parent-couples the option of getting out of harm's way, would the military even train two parents? If a single parent can be exempt from combat, should the military assign by family type? Would such laws lead to a single-parent track, a couples track or an unprepared army?

The military prides itself on treating soldiers of equal rank the same. What happens to morale if they are treated differently by family status? Indeed, should a single parent be "rewarded" with a war-zone exemption?

As for children, can we really calculate trauma, in the bills' terms? Could a 6-year-old tolerate the loss of "just" one parent better than a 17-year-old could tolerate the loss of two? In a volunteer army, shouldn't a responsible parent know what he or she signed up for, including guardianship?

"This is a voluntary army, but these aren't voluntary children," answers Rep. Boxer. The war orphans bill takes the side, not of parents or the army, but of children.

We already have a rule, says Boxer, which balances the needs of a country with those of a family. If a son is killed in a war zone, his brother or sister may ask to be reassigned. If we can afford to protect parents from the loss of their children, then we can protect children from being without parents.

Sifting through these arguments, swayed by one and then the other, I suspect that the country will also seesaw between reaction and reason for a long time. There is both a desire to weave a safety net for the most fragile civilians — children — and a desire to deal with adults equitably, individually. What we haven't yet discovered is how.

For many soldiers, the conflicts between loyalty to country and to family now take on an urgency that makes our own workday tension pale in comparison. In turn, our anxieties make us more sensitive to this military version of the American family story, circa 1990s. But we have learned one thing: The search for balance gets no easier in the midst of a Desert Storm.



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REPORTERS: Christine Bardy, Kenneth Brown, Anita Carcone, Teena Chadwell, Andrew Faught, Jennifer Franklin, Kellye Kratch, Patricia Mah, Kris Mayes, Diane Santorico, Judi Tanco.

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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Joe Barnason, Irwin Daugherty, Jeorgetta Douglas, Scott Troyanos, Tamara Wofford.

COPY EDITORS: Sonja Lewis, Tabitha Privett.

Speaker claims Supreme Court discriminates

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

The Supreme Court's work has ignored race all together, an ASU political science professor said Monday in response to a speech by a Stanford University professor.

"Racial discrimination is rampant," said John Stookey, associate professor of political science, adding that criminal cases in the Supreme Court are metaphors for race.

"You can see much of the change in race in crime cases," he said.

Stookey made his comments in reply to a presentation given by Lucius Barker, a William Bennett Munro professor of political science at Stanford University.

Barker spoke about the Supreme Court and the African-American experience as part of the School of Public Affairs 1991 Distinguished Lecture Series, which was co-sponsored

by the ASU Downtown Center, the Graduate College and the Department of Political Science.

Barker said the courts should be placed in the political spectrum, not in the law, because the decisions of the courts are not unbiased.

"Sooner or later the courts express the views of majoritarian politics," Barker said, adding that the dominant ruling interest pulls the courts into line.

Barker also addressed the changing role of the Supreme Court since 1790, saying that each new chief justice has chipped away at the decisions of the preceding court.

The 1857 Dred Scott decision, which declared that a slave was still a slave even if he was transported to a free state, was decided by nine judges, five of whom were from a slave state.

"It might be hard for them to be objective," Barker said.

"They had to say something not just about one slave but about all slaves."

However, Brown vs. the Board of Education (1954), which ruled that it is a violation of the Constitution for states to segregate students on the basis of race, supported civil rights.

"The issue would not go away," Barker said.

Continuing the quest for diversity is one way to overcome the free speech debate that has cropped up on today's college campuses, he added.

The comfort level for making derogatory statements goes down when the numbers of minorities on campuses increase, he said.

"Perhaps more can be done than is currently being done," Barker said.

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Magazine exposes state's art culture

By KELLYE KRATCH
State Press

To many people — some Arizonans included — the Grand Canyon State is synonymous with cactus, cowboys and sun-scorched deserts.

Hip, trendy and artsy are descriptions usually reserved for New York and California.

But two ASU graduate students hope to change Arizona's image through a magazine they started last year.

Robert Sentinery, an industrial design graduate student, and Dan Saimo who graduated from ASU in 1990 with a degree in graphic design, said they started Zone magazine to promote and expose Arizona's artistic and architectural community.

"Phoenix, being the large metropolis that it is, is ready for a more progressive arts and fashion magazine," Sentinery, 26, said. "We wanted the magazine to be cutting edge."

The two said they met as students at the University through mutual friends, but were only casual acquaintances until discovering a common interest in starting a magazine. Neither had any previous publishing experience, though both had extensive backgrounds in design and had been exposed to a variety of publications.

"I've wanted to do it since I was in high school. I've always been interested in graphic design," Saimo, 24, said. "I wanted something to give me a chance to work with people and do layout."

While Saimo is the magazine's art director, Sentinery is

more involved with the editorial side of Zone, a name taken from the syllable in Arizona. The magazine is funded almost exclusively through advertising.

"Basically, it's just an idea that's come into fruition through hard work and convincing people," Sentinery said.

After completing graduate school in May, Sentinery said he plans to "completely immerse" himself in the magazine. He has aspirations to expand circulation of Zone to the Southwest states and then, ideally, to the entire country.

The quarterly magazine features artist profiles and biographies, reviews and fashion articles. In each issue there is a feature about an Arizonan who has had a positive impact on the state.

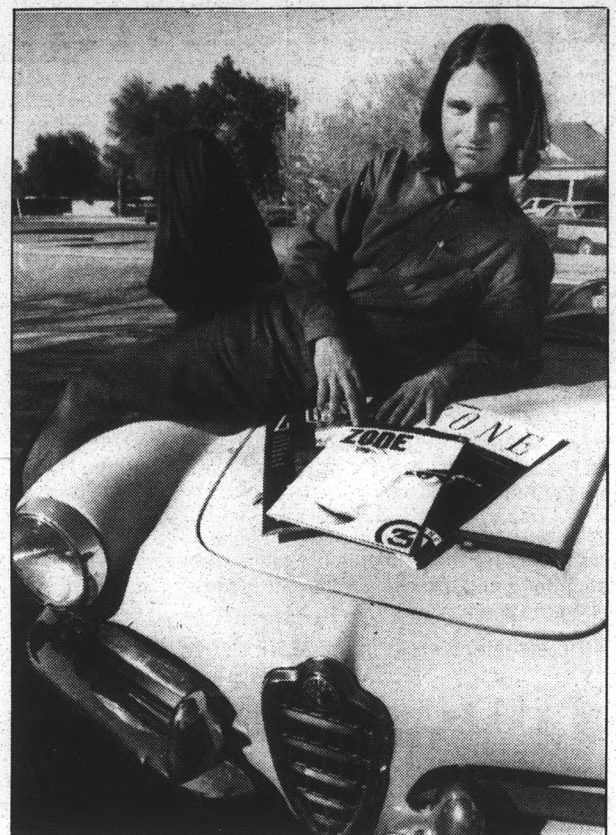
The next issue, which should hit the stands in mid-March, will highlight actress Sean Young, who has a home in Sedona.

"There is a really strong arts community in the Valley," Sentinery said. "There are people in Arizona — important people — who have an impact on the entire country. We want to let people know they are here."

"A lot of people don't understand that Scottsdale is the third largest arts district in the country," Saimo said. "People need to be aware of it — the magazine helps bring that across."

Sentinery said his goal for Zone is to "make this the strongest community it can be," and to help create and publicize the strong Arizona arts community.

Saimo said he wants the magazine to break stereotypes and enlighten people.



Scott Troyano/State Press

Robert Sentinery, editor of Zone magazine displays issues of the publication on his prize Alfa Romeo.

Mandela

Continued from page 3.

All three have alleged Mrs. Mandela beat them with whips at her home. The statements came during the trial of Jerry Richardson, head of Mrs. Mandela's now-disbanded bodyguard unit. He was convicted of murder in Stompei's death.

Asked outside the court who might be responsible for Mkgwe's disappearance, Swanepoel said, "Why would one suddenly last night kidnap the man? The answer is obvious."

Mkgwe's disappearance was not the first setback in the trial. Four more defendants also scheduled for trial skipped

bail and still are being sought.

If convicted on all charges, Mrs. Mandela's punishment could range from the death penalty to a suspended sentence.

Mrs. Mandela arrived at the Rand Supreme Court in downtown Johannesburg with her husband. Pushing and shoving broke out between police and ANC supporters on the courthouse steps before their arrival, but no injuries or arrests were reported.

Swanepoel, in outlining the case, said the defendants were facing criminal charges and there was no question of

political persecution against the ANC, the leading black opposition movement.

Whatever the outcome, the trial is likely to strain relations between the government and ANC, and it could put Nelson Mandela in a difficult position.

Many of Mandela's supporters believe he has made too many compromises with the white-led government in talks since his release from prison Feb. 11, 1990. If his wife is convicted, Mandela will face pressure to break off the talks and could lose support if he refuses.




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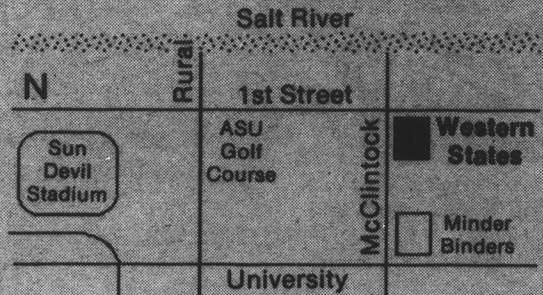


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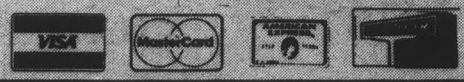
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Gulf

Continued from page 1.
conflict.

The Soviets and Iranians say Iraq must agree to end its 6-month-old occupation of Kuwait, a condition Saddam has rejected. Before heading to Baghdad, Primakov stopped in Tehran to coordinate his activities with the Iranians.

Since last week, in a buildup to ground war, Operation Desert Storm's air-arm has intensified its attacks on Iraqi positions and supply lines, particularly bridges, in the Kuwait Theater of Operations — Kuwait and southern Iraq.

Brightening skies Monday enabled air commanders to mount 2,900 sorties over 24 hours, hundreds more than on any recent day. The U.S. command said 750 missions were directed against Iraqi positions in the Kuwait theater, including 200 against the dug-in Republican Guard, the Iraqi army's elite units.

Basra was again hit hard. The southern Iraqi port is both headquarters for the Iraqi defense and a transshipment point for supplies going to troops in southern Iraq and in Kuwait, 30 miles to the south.

A U.S. command spokesman, Marine Brig. Gen. Richard

Neal, said bombers have destroyed many of the key links into and out of Basra, which lies in a region crisscrossed by rivers and other waterways.

"Perhaps there is traffic going from Baghdad down into Basra, but in fact it can't get into Basra because of the bridges that have been knocked out," Neal told reporters.

A British television correspondent reported from Iraq that many remaining residents were fleeing Basra, "which will be virtually cut off if the allies sever one remaining bridge."

The Desert Storm allies have also targeted pontoon bridges replacing the wrecked permanent spans. A British spokesman said a pontoon bridge across the Euphrates River — northwest of Basra — was hit by 12 bombs Monday, broke up and floated downstream.

The U.S. command sounded confident it was strangling Iraq's logistical link to the front lines. "They may be getting little more than food and water through now," Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, the Pentagon's operations director, said in Washington.

The Americans reported continuing successful strikes against tanks, artillery and Iraqi bunkers in the Kuwait theater.

Capt. Dewey Gay, the F-16 pilot who "hated to come back,"

said his flight "pretty much got all the tanks. . . . This was one of the best ones in a while."

Desert Storm officers also reported likely hits against four Iraqi mobile missile launchers Sunday in southern and western Iraq.

Late Monday, however, a Scud was fired at Israel and another at Riyadh, the Saudi capital. Israeli authorities said the Scud there fell into a deserted area in the central part of the country. U.S.-supplied Patriot missiles destroyed the incoming Scud near Riyadh, but falling debris injured two people, officials said.

Early Tuesday, a missile with a conventional warhead hit a residential area in Israel, officials said. Army spokesman Brig. Gen. Nachman Shai did not say how many people were hurt but that "most of them are only slightly wounded. Perhaps one or two of them suffered moderate wounds."

Patriots were fired to intercept the Scud, but it was not clear if they hit the Iraqi missile.

Out in Persian Gulf waters, a British navy helicopter caught a 75-foot Iraqi patrol boat on the move under cover of darkness early Monday off Faylaka Island, east of Kuwait City, and blasted it with two missiles, leaving it ablaze and sinking, the British reported.

Crime

Continued from page 1.

advertising. All escorts are volunteers.

"Naturally, I think it's great," she said. "We've increased our posters everywhere and just plastered them (everywhere) to create an awareness."

Still, Verhines said future escort services could be hurt by an estimated \$40,000 budget shortfall in ASASU. Because of unexpectedly low concert revenues this year, ASASU will have to cut funding for some programs.

"Anything is a possibility," Verhines said. "We haven't taken any money from it yet, and I will try to keep funding."

SES director Jessica Groenke, who called the 1990 crime statistics "wonderful," said ASASU officials have assured her nothing "essential" will be cut from her budget.

"We have been doing a lot more this year," she said. "The people are being more aware."

"People are taking safety a little more seriously."

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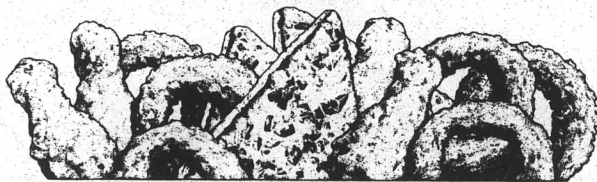
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ASU graduates state's first carpentry apprentice

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

About 50 University carpenters and administrators gathered amidst unfinished wooden creations to watch the state's first carpentry apprentice graduate last week.

Surrounded by onlookers in the ASU carpenter's shop, Mike Dugan's worn hands grasped a certificate of completion given to him by Physical Plant Director Val Peterson. Wednesday's ceremony marked the end of Dugan's 4-year stint in the new program.

Calling Dugan the Physical Plant's "eldest child," Peterson read a letter from Gov. Rose Mofford commending the efforts of the state's budding woodworkers.

"Mike has got the vision of what the program is all about," Peterson said. "He has turned out to be one of the best, and I would put him up against anyone."

Dugan expressed his appreciation of the newly created internship program.

"I feel satisfied with the result," Dugan said. "It was a long time coming, but it was worth it."

ASU's maintenance division initiated the apprenticeship in 1987 after recognizing a need for minority opportunities within the Physical Plant, according to the department's program coordinator, Estelle Denzin.

"We wanted to see women and minorities move into non-

traditional jobs like carpentry, plumbing and electrician-machinist," she said.

The Physical Plant currently sponsors apprenticeships in all three areas, and is in the process of seeking an applicant to fill the void in carpentry left by Dugan, Denzin said.

In accepting the certificate, Dugan extended thanks to his mentors at the shop, adding that they had been instrumental in his progress toward graduation.

"It's better than any apprentice program on the outside," Dugan said. "You don't have a lot of people pushing all the time."

"They really want to work with you here."

To complete the program's requirements, Dugan said he spent 8,000 hours taking classes and interning for the carpenter's shop at the Physical Plant.

Dugan's loyalty to the program was rewarded by ASU when he was offered a permanent position in the carpenters shop, a proposal Dugan quickly snapped up.

"Everything is new every day here," said Dugan, explaining his decision to take the University up on its offer.

He also talked of extending his possibilities by taking night classes at ASU in the future.

"I can't just stop here," Dugan said. "I've got to be working on something — getting on to other things."



T.J. Sokol/State Press
Mike Dugan, Arizona's first carpentry apprentice graduate, receives his certificate of completion from Val Peterson, the director of the Physical Plant.

Low-flow plumbing up for public discussion

By DAVID A. PUNDT
State Press

Tempe residents can voice their views in three weeks on the city's latest water conservation proposal — low-flow toilets.

The new law would require low-flow plumbing fixtures in all new construction and remodeling projects, said Tempe Building Safety Director Dave Scott.

After the public hearing, the new standards could become law in 30 days.

Last Thursday Tempe City Council members moved closer to legalizing the new plumbing standards by recommending the

ordinance be set for public hearing in three weeks. An exact date has not been set.

Tempe officials said that if the average Tempe family of three installed low-flow toilets, showers and sink fixtures, they would save approximately 30 gallons of water per day.

Tempe Councilwoman Pat Hatton said the low-flow plumbing standards are an additional refinement to the city's water conservation efforts. Constructing gray-water reclamation plants and educating people to restrict the use of water for plants and landscaping are other conservation

efforts advocated by the city, she said.

Low-flow toilet standards may not be sweeping the nation, but Phoenix water resource specialist Tom Babcock said that "water conservation people are flushed with enthusiasm."

Babcock, who is known in Valley plumbing fixture circles as "Dr. Flush," said the measure requires newly installed toilets to have a 1.6 gallon tank instead of the existing 3.5 gallon size.

The ordinance also requires water-saving fixtures for showers, urinals, water conditioners and evaporative cooling

systems.

Babcock said the low-flow ordinance is a good water conservation step, but it does not account for existing fixtures.

Both Denver and Santa Monica, Calif., have replaced toilets in the homes of many residents, he said.

"Of course, one question is what do you do with all the old stools," he said. "Santa Monica has built an underground offshore reef (with the old fixtures) to reduce beach erosion."

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Commission formed to study women's issues

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

While Arizona's three state universities may boast some of the warmest weather in the nation, university officials said they cannot brag about their "chilly" campus climate.

In an attempt to warm what campus administrators officials call a cold climate — unequal pay and promotion, sexual harassment and other issues affecting women — the Arizona Board of Regents has formed a commission to study the status of women.

Janet Mullen, associate director of the ASU Student Health Center and campus liaison to the commission, said the goal of the 18-month study is to understand the needs of women at the campuses.

"We will also be seeking answers to questions that have never been asked before," Mullen said.

The commission consists of faculty, staff and administrators from each of the state universities and the Board of Regents. It has conducted forums, surveys and interviews to gauge the attitudes of the women who work at

the universities.

"One example is women who do the nontraditional types of work on campus," Mullen said, adding that women who work for groundskeeping at the universities have complained because they need smaller-sized gloves, she said.

"It was a need that had been overlooked for so long," Mullen added.

In addition to examining issues on campus, Mullen said the commission has tried to concentrate on the many social, cultural and economic factors that affect women's lives.

"As we improve the campus climate for women, we will be improving it for everyone," Mullen said, referring specifically to current policies regarding promotions at the universities.

The commission is broken into committees that focus on hiring and retention issues, career development and university policies regarding women.

Nancy Parezo, a regent's loaned executive from UofA, said the commission was formed when faculty complained of unequal salaries and tenure for men and women at the universities.

"Of course the commission was started right away and was immediately committed to making the universities better places for women," Parezo said.

The commission will present "tons and tons" of recommendations to each administration by June, she said. But the question of how those recommendations will be implemented remains unanswered.

ASU President Lattie Coor has promised to establish a follow-up commission to ensure the recommendations are enacted.

"I believe very strongly in what is being done by the commission," Coor said.

However, Coor added that in light of the tight University budget, the implementation would depend on the range and nature of the suggestions.

Mullen said that regardless of how many suggestions are implemented, the work accomplished by the commission has been successful.

"A lot of what it is about is just making people know that they are cared about," she said.

ASU takes 1st, 3rd in construction competition

By PATRICIA MAH
State Press

ASU recently topped 12 Western universities and took home first and third place in two separate categories in a regional construction-management competition.

"We won \$1,000 and bragging rights," said Greg Wilson, professor in the Department of Construction and advisor for the students who competed.

About 25 students from the department, divided into three teams, participated in the Fourth Annual Construction Management Competition.

ASU teams placed first in the Residential Construction division and third in the Business Construction division. The other division was Heavy Civil Construction.

Twelve universities — from Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington — all with Associated Schools of Construction, participated.

The competition, held Jan. 20-22 in Las Vegas, Nev., was a "24-hour-straight operation," Wilson said.

The teams receive blueprints and a specification manual, he said, and have 24 hours to develop a proposal that includes cost estimates, project schedules, budgets and cash flow.

After submitting their proposals, each team must do a 30-minute presentation and field questions from a panel of judges made up of people in the construction industry.

"You're up all night working on the project," said Edward H. Britt, a junior construction engineering major who

participated in the event.

Barry Eager, an ASU junior construction engineering major who worked on the Residential Construction project, said the teams had to "stand in front of the judges and sell them what you've got."

"The judges played role of developers and we played the part of a construction company," Eager said.

Wilson explained that the students at ASU selected their own teams and started preparing for the competition last October.

Bob Sanguinetti, a senior construction major and student leader of all three groups, said the teams, which were picked in early October, spent about three months preparing for the competition.

Much of that time was spent organizing and fund-raising, he added.

The participants agreed that the experience was challenging but worthwhile.

"Whether we win or lose, as much as we want to win... the biggest thing is getting the actual hands-on experience and learning how to deal with the pressure," Sanguinetti said.

"A lot of us made contacts there and ended up coming back with a lot of business cards in our pockets."

Meanwhile, Wilson will be taking over the program next year because the current director is stepping down.

"What I'm going to do next year is take over sort of the director's job for the whole competition," Wilson said. "It will be kind of fun to jump in and do it (because) I've been involved from day one since four years ago."

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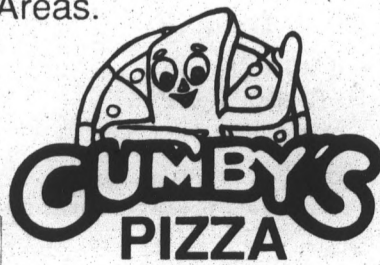


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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

•An unknown person entered an ASU student's room at Sahuaro Hall and damaged the ceiling. Estimated cost of repair is \$25.

•A \$30 strike plate was damaged on an east door to the Language and Literature Building.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

•A man indecently exposed himself Saturday morning to a 20-year-old ASU student at Papago Park Village II condominiums, 1905 E. University Drive.

On Feb. 2, a man fitting the same description masturbated in front of another ASU student at the same location.

In Saturday's incident, the student looked out her bedroom

window to check on her sister and saw the suspect jump the wall to reach the pool area. The suspect stood by the 19-year-old ASU student who was lying face down by the pool, took off his shorts and stroked his genitals. The 19-year-old student remained asleep during the incident.

The 20-year-old student called police, but the suspect left before they arrived.

The suspect is described as a white man, 22 to 28 years old, 5-foot-10, medium build with collar-length brown curly hair. He was last seen wearing a white tank top, white briefs, shorts and sunglasses with black plastic frames.

•Police arrested a man Sunday afternoon after he allegedly assaulted his girlfriend, an 18-year-old ASU student, by

pushing her and punching her in the nose.

•Police arrested a 21-year-old ASU student early Saturday at Chuy's, 410 S. Mill Ave., and charged him with three counts of assault after he allegedly hit three people at the bar with a beer bottle, causing them to seek medical attention.

•Police arrested a 25-year-old man and charged him with disorderly conduct at Circle K, 1010 W. Southern Ave., after he purchased a 12-pack of beer, drank five beers and then wanted to exchange it for a new 12-pack because one of the beers was "defective." Police negotiated a refund for him for one beer, but he refused. Police asked him to leave three times and arrested him when he refused.

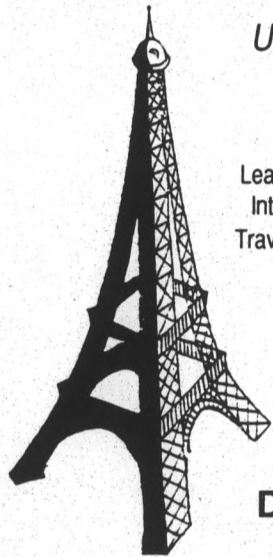
Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.



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China

Continued from page 3.
denouncing multiparty democracy.

The leadership also has not announced how it will deal with high-level Communist Party officials accused of supporting the movement, including ousted party General-Secretary Zhao Ziyang. He is believed to be under house arrest in Beijing.

The fates of two of Zhao's aides, Bao Tong

and Gao Shan, also are undecided. They were director and deputy director, respectively, of a party political reform research center.

Sources say many people who are not well-known remain jailed without trial. Authorities never disclosed the number arrested for joining in the protests, but it is believed to number in the thousands.

State Press
Sports
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ASU OVERSEAS

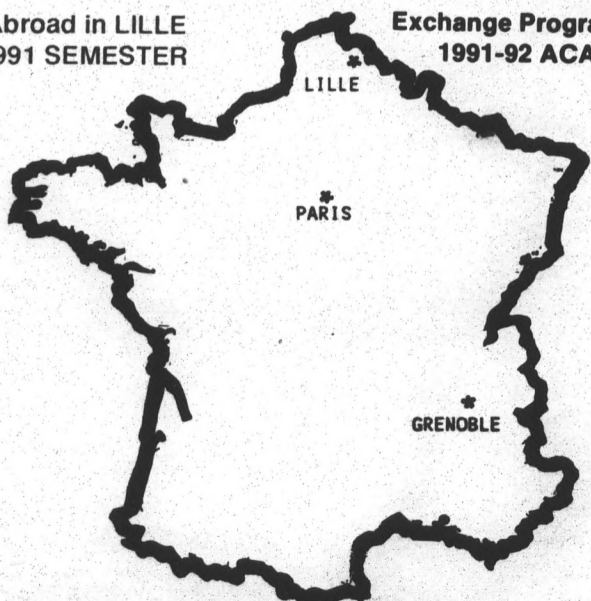
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Nuclear waste management provides career opportunities

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

Nuclear power plants pressured by a 25-year deadline to clean up their nuclear waste are faced with a shortage of workers — a situation that will provide career opportunities for ASU graduates in the 1990's, a University official said.

Students with a general science background and/or those who have studied engineering, geology, chemistry and biology with experience in certain technological aspects are being urged to enter the industry, said Dr. Nick Hild, coordinator of ASU's Hazardous Materials and Waste Management Department.

"It's better to have a general science background in the early years of college than to have a specific focus right away," he said.

Hild said environmental cleanup efforts are being implemented at the federal, city and county levels.

"Since the 1981 Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, which required each state to have its own cleanup requirements, there has been an emphasis on managing and cleaning up hazardous waste," he said.

Nuclear power plants across the nation are now faced with a 25-year deadline to clean up their nuclear waste, he added.

ASU bolstered its efforts to train hazardous materials management personnel with the recent opening of its Hazardous Materials Seminar Center on Jan. 18. It is located in the Transamerica Building of the ASU Research Park in south Tempe.

Officials said they expect to see many such programs spring up around the country in the next several years.

Donald Collins, chairman of ASU's Department of Industrial and Manufacturing Technology, predicted a substantial growth period in the industry during the next 20 years. Starting salaries begin at \$25,000 and could reach as high as \$65,000 a year, he added.

Collins said Environmental Protection Agency guidelines have become stricter, and corporations all over the nation are being fined heavily for insufficient waste materials management.

According to U. S. Department of Energy estimates, it will take 20 years — and more than 25,000 trained personnel — to clean up nuclear sites to meet today's environmental standards.

Hild said a majority of environmental problems are located mostly on the eastern section of the continent, with the old, smoke-stack industries and other highly industrialized areas in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

He warned that the West also will be affected — possibly in the form of groundwater and drinking water contamination.

Hild said that for the Persian Gulf oil spill cleanup efforts, low-tech methods currently are being used.

"The people involved in the cleanup should have never let the spill get as far as the beaches," he said. "If it would have been contained, it might not have become so bad. High-tech capabilities have not been developed yet."

City plan calls for downtown Phoenix to be divided into residential districts

PHOENIX (AP) — A 25-year plan to make the city more liveable would turn downtown Phoenix into 11 residential communities abounding in green areas and amenities but distinct from each other.

Members of the Central Phoenix Committee recently completed the plan. They said they hope to create a market for 1,000 to 2,000 new housing units in the city core by the year 2000 and again as many by 2015.

Some districts would feature apartments and condominiums. Others would emphasize single-family homes; art, cultural or entertainment centers; shops; and high-rise office buildings.

According to the plan, the city would have to subsidize construction to get the districts going. City employees said they don't know where the money will come from but believe something will turn up.

"We envision potentially many funding sources. We just don't know what they are," said planner Jim Hansen.

Improvement of the local economy could free money to subsidize the construction of housing and other downtown improvements, the planner said.

The target area consists of 1,000 acres between Seventh Avenue on the west, McDowell Road on the north, Seventh Street on the east and Harrison Street on the south.

Although the document would serve as a guide for the development of downtown, council members would not be bound by law to follow it.

The committee hopes to revive the atmosphere of 1940s Phoenix while adding a high-tech flavor that would feature the widespread use of solar energy, public transit and advanced communication technology.

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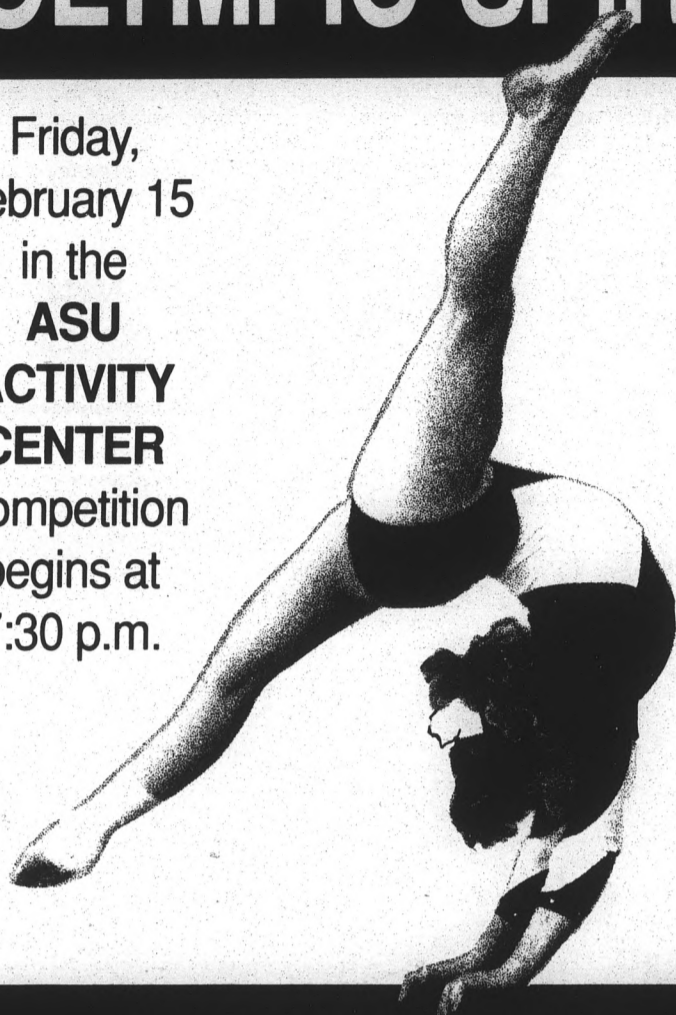


Carmen Krueger
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Zuly Naegele
Kelley O'Connor
Laura Randol
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A special thanks is extended to the University community for its nominations and to those who participated in the selection process.

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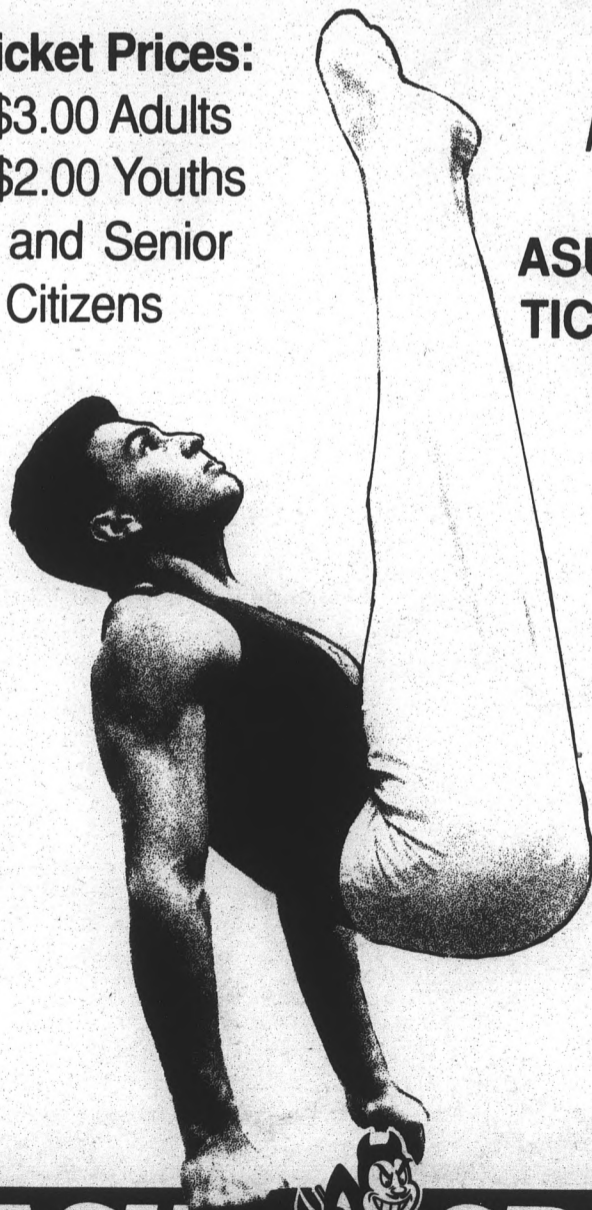
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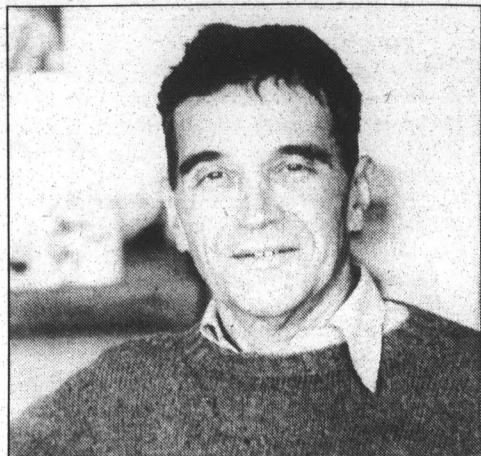
Coles 'paints' portrait of Southwest Children

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

Pulitzer Prize-winning psychiatrist Dr. Robert Coles will speak at ASU today on children's perceptions of the world in response to paintings and photographs of the Southwest.

Coles' presentation, "The Iconography of Western American Art and Photography," is sponsored by the University Honors College and will be held in Gammage Auditorium. The lecture and slide show, scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m., is based on several months of personal interviews with children.

Coles, an internationally renowned social psychiatrist, is best known for his discussions of children's development and his five-volume "Children of Crisis" series



Coles

on the moral and political lives of children, the last of which was published last November to critical acclaim.

"I will be giving a reading on what children have to say about the photographs and paintings. Out of this will emerge a portrait of children of the Southwest, including a view of the region, its history, culture and values," he said.

Coles said he will be reading the comments of white children between the ages of 8 and 12 years.

After living in Albuquerque, N. M. in the 1970s, Coles said he familiarized himself with the landscape and its people, adding that he sees both sides of the Southwest.

"The paintings and photographs will show images of war and peace, struggles and conflicts for power in the Southwest, along

with the peaceful and quiet side of the landscape," he said.

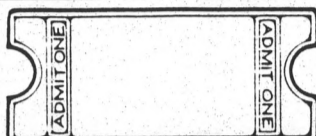
Coles added that the presentation is intended to provide a mixture of art and psychology grounded in the Southwest.

Elizabeth Tregor-Dokken, program coordinator for ASU's Honors College, said Coles is part of a media blitz presently taking place across the nation involving how the world has an effect on children and how children are affected by the world.

"For the past 30 years, he has been giving presentations on children and their comments on that perspective. He's an unassuming man with a humanitarian approach to life," she said.

Presently, Coles resides in Boston and teaches at Harvard's Business College.

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State searches for lawmakers not implicated in bribery sting

PHOENIX (AP) — The first job for the lawyer that the Arizona House wants to hire is simple: read through 18,000 pages of transcripts, listen to hundreds of tapes and find enough lawmakers who aren't implicated in a bribery sting to establish a special ethics panel.

The old panel won't do. It's chairman is among those indicted. And leaving it to the speaker and minority leader won't do, either. Neither is indicted, but both their names came up in unflattering ways during a year-long probe that has already produced criminal charges against seven of the state's 90 lawmakers.

Democratic state Rep. Peter Goudinoff says he thinks the committee should be chosen first and get to pick the counsel.

If leaders are worried about potential conflicts, they can name a committee entirely from the freshman class, since none of them have been around long enough to be implicated, Goudinoff adds.

Democratic Senate President Pete Rios has already hired a special counsel but is waiting to see whether or not the House wants to hold joint proceedings.

Both chambers expect to hear allegations not only against those who have been indicted but also against other members, whose names or faces appeared in conversations with a paid police informer

who was posing as a backer of legalized casino gambling.

"We'll start with the indicted folks and go from there," House Majority Leader Mark Killian, R-Phoenix, said Sunday.

According to Killian and others, the whole House is on trial as well, as it seeks to restore public confidence which had already sunk to new lows in opinion polls before the indictments were announced.

"I think it may take many years," he said.

"I have not come to grips with it myself yet," Killian said. "The feelings here run the whole gauntlet from anger to depression."

"I'm just sick right now of this whole process," says Democratic Senate Majority Leader Alan Stephens, who has been named in a civil racketeering lawsuit. He says he fears an indictment even though he is innocent of wrongdoing.

"They basically just spent months trying to set me up," he added. "What I did is I sat down and gave the guy advice. I do that with everybody — you know me."

Democratic Sen. David Bartlett of Tucson, who — like Killian and Goudinoff — has not been implicated in any way, agreed that "the fabric of trust is torn" and said the sting "will change things for a long time to come."

"Maybe it should have," he added.

Lobbyist agrees to cooperate with police in sting operation

PHOENIX (AP) — A "for sale" sign went up this weekend at the home of a lobbyist who pleaded guilty in a bribery-conspiracy sting, and defense lawyers are worried about what else he may be selling as well.

Rich Scheffel, who only weeks ago was counted as one of the state capitol's lobbying elite, secretly agreed to cooperate with police weeks before Tuesday's announcement of indictments against him and 16 other lawmakers, lobbyists and activists.

Defense attorneys said Saturday that they had been told Scheffel was wired for sound for most or all of January and spoke with others in hopes of gathering evidence that would please police and prosecutors.

Scheffel has not returned calls since word of the sting surfaced, and the more than 18,000 pages of transcripts released by police and prosecutors last week do not contain any Scheffel material.

But with or without tapes of his own, Scheffel could be a key to a new round of accusations.

Indicted state Rep. Bobby Raymond, D-Phoenix, and indicted lobbyist Ernie Hoffman of Tucson both say on the already-released tapes that they and Scheffel had worked improper deals before.

"Rich Scheffel and I have done enough

business together to land both of us in jail for a long, long time," Raymond is heard to tell a paid police informant on one tape.

"That's the way we passed the chiropractor's bill," he says at another point.

While the tapes do not provide details, Scheffel himself claims at one point that he regularly laundered \$30,000 a year in cash for the local Anheuser-Busch Inc. distributorship to use as campaign contributions.

The manufacturing company, meanwhile, informed state officials it was revoking Scheffel's registration as a company lobbyist.

That could leave a lot of dry throats at the capitol: one of Scheffel's favorite practices was to deliver cases of free beer to lawmakers and staffers alike.

His roots went deep. He arrived in the early 1980s, fresh from a similar post in the state of Washington, and served as an aide to then Sen. Robert Usdane, the Senate majority leader, before leaving to become a lobbyist.

Scheffel's plea agreement, dated Jan. 11 and entered into court records on Wednesday, says he will cooperate completely with police in return for having the charges against him limited to a single count out of more than 100 filed in all.

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Loony
- 5 Luke-warm
- 10 Knock for —
- 12 Fred Astaire's sis
- 13 Five-time NBA MVP
- 15 — Vigoda
- 16 Squid's squirt
- 17 Dull routine
- 18 Like some chips
- 20 Plateau
- 21 Drunkard
- 22 Fruit drinks
- 23 Wander
- 25 Easy gait
- 28 Prepares gifts
- 31 Towel inscription
- 32 Become laxer
- 34 Night before
- 35 Paddle's kin
- 36 Go awry
- 37 NBA star-turned-politician
- 40 Commercial cow
- 41 Connect
- 42 Run-down
- 43 German river

DOWN

- 1 Storybook elephant
- 2 Excuses
- 3 City of Spain or Ohio
- 4 The sun
- 5 Chore
- 6 McMahon and Asner
- 7 Looked
- 8 Mistreatment
- 9 River areas
- 11 Unwed father
- 14 Dresser drawer contents
- 19 Windy

A	B	A	S	C	O	R	E	D	
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Yesterday's Answer

- blasts
- Mexican Indians
- Ark landing site
- Anc. city of Egypt
- Assail verbally
- Threatening words
- Freed of a rind
- French police group
- Comic Richard
- Follow orders
- Topper
- God, in Roma

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 2/12

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

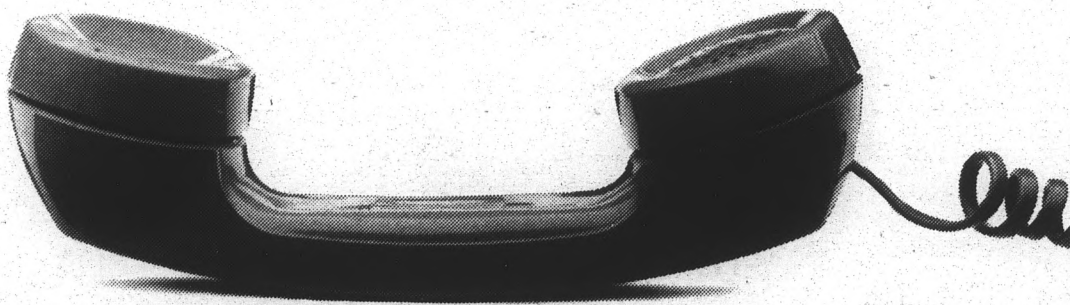
One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

2-12
 XQ GXLLGF GTESB, GXLLGF
 TBF SCB VTXWN; ATW'N
 QSBLCWFN TBF TZZSBUXWV
 LS RXN HTXWN. — BSEFB L
 RFB BXZD

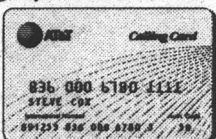
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PEACE IS NOT MADE AT THE COUNCIL TABLE, OR BY TREATIES, BUT IN THE HEARTS OF MEN. — HERBERT HOOVER

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2 die while climbing Camelback Mountain

PHOENIX (AP) — Two people have died while climbing opposite sides of Camelback Mountain, authorities said.

Aaron Hunt, 17, of Phoenix, died after he fell 80-100 feet while climbing the south side of the mountain, said Phoenix Fire

Department spokesman Capt. Kevin Boyle.

He said Hunt had been climbing with two friends when he fell about 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Boyle said Michelle Ann Senseman, 29, of Phoenix, died while climbing in the Echo Canyon area of the mountain Sunday

morning.

Witnesses said the woman had climbed to the top of the mountain and had started back down when she suddenly collapsed and fell a few feet, Boyle said.

Two doctors and two nurses who were also

climbing on the mountain performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation on Senseman until paramedics arrived, he said.

Boyle said the woman was pronounced dead on arrival at a local hospital.

Mammoth excavated by student archaeologists

GOLDEN SHORES (AP) — Student archaeologists are removing the fossilized remains of a Columbian mammoth from a site near the Havasu National Wildlife Refuge along the Colorado River.

Work began last week on the bones, estimated at 30,000 years old.

Don Simonis, an archaeologist with the U. S. Bureau of Land Management, said the discovery was the oldest mammoth excavation ever found in Mohave County and the first to be subjected to intense scientific scrutiny.

"There's been a few other bones, but no complete ones," he

said. "There should be all kinds of other animals that got stuck in this lake bed that was in here."

Once excavated, the bones will be curated and cataloged according to federal standards and stored in a Flagstaff repository.

Columbian mammoths, an extinct species of elephant which died off about 11,000 years ago, stood 11 feet high at the shoulder and weighed between eight and 11 tons, authorities said.

"We've got a couple here near Yuma . . . I don't believe that that's all the elephants that ever came up the Colorado

Valley," said Larry Agenbroad, a Northern Arizona University geology professor.

"We know next to nothing about the Pleistocene animals in Mohave County or along the whole Colorado corridor for that matter," Agenbroad said.

He estimated the mammoth lived too long ago to have been alive when humans entered the area.

Aganbroad's team of about 15 students are chiseling through cemented gravel to unearth the huge foot, leg, rib and back bones.

The discovery is a first for the area, he said.



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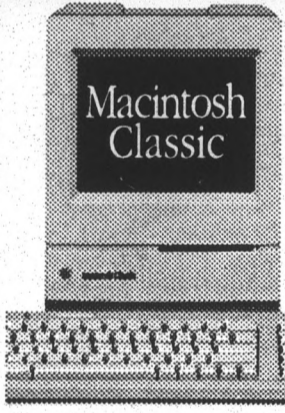
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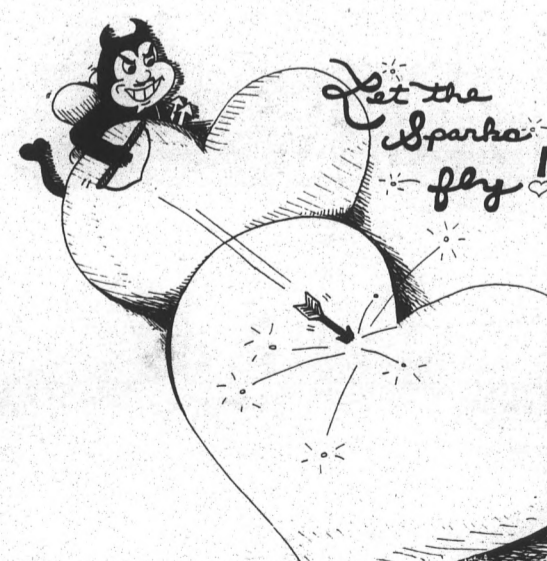
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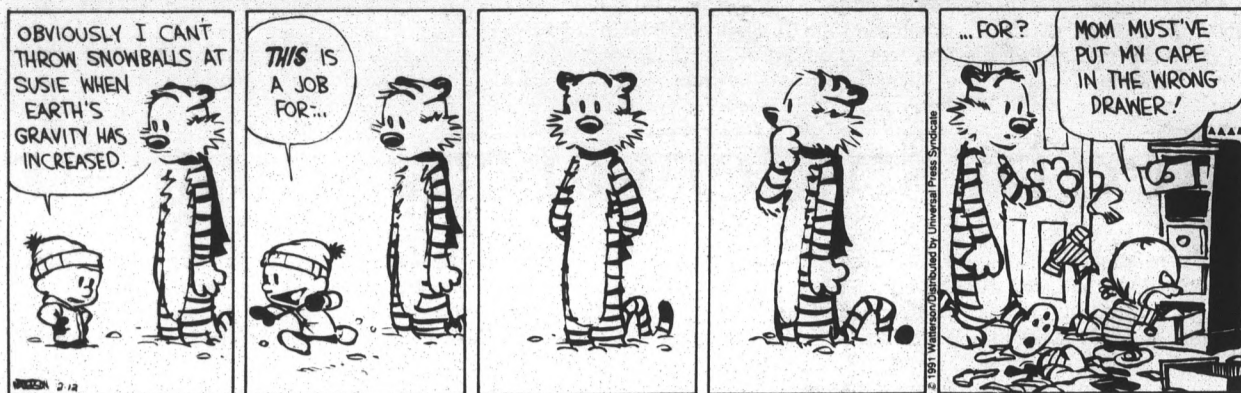
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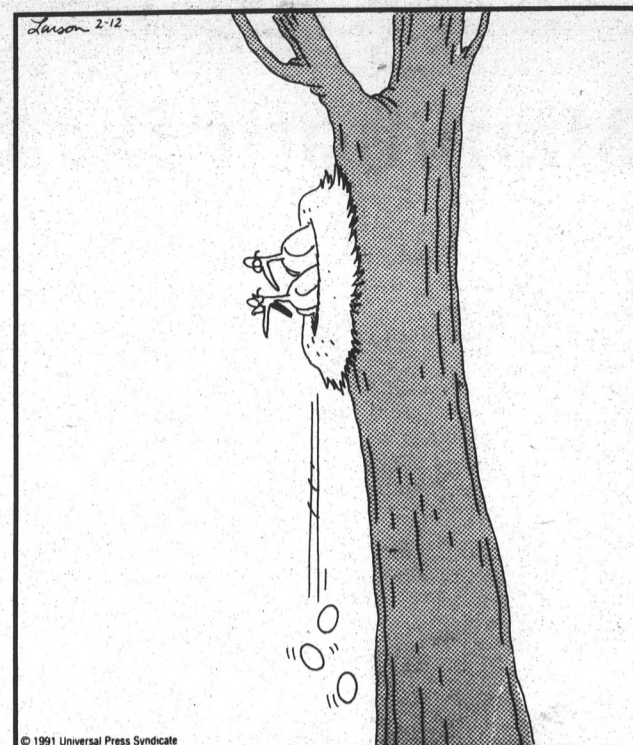
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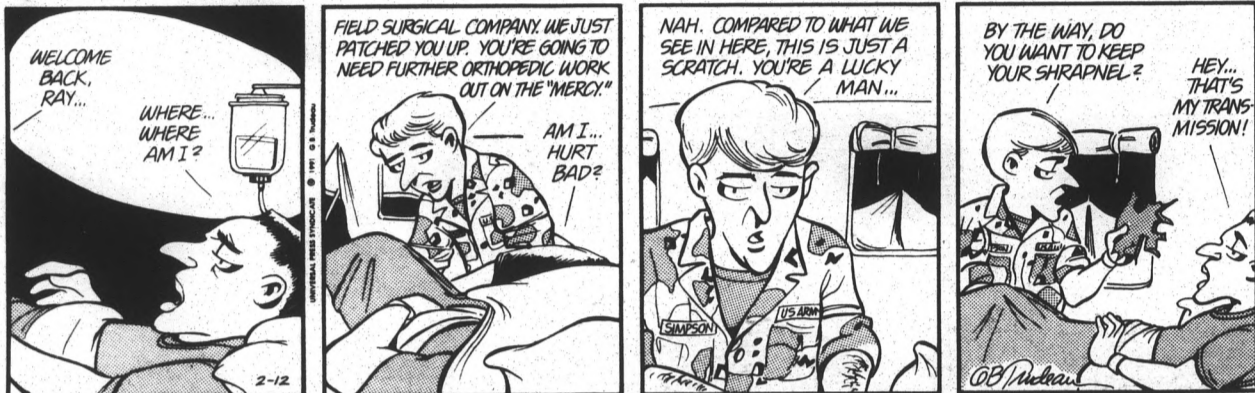
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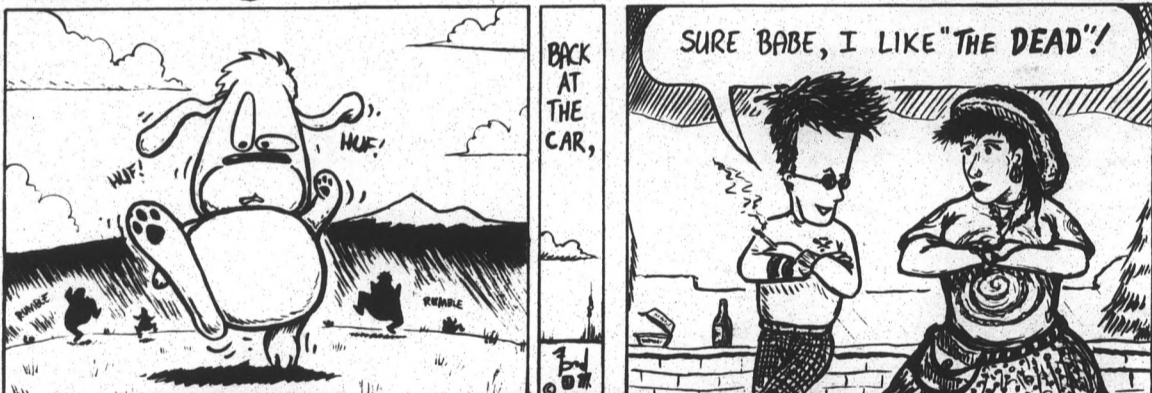
Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



Lattie's Dog

by Ford M.



Weird Wire

COLBY, Kan. (AP) — The Thomas County Sheriff's Department squad cars are turning heads these days, and not just with lights and sirens.

The department's two new squad cars are 1991 Chevrolet Camaros, which Sheriff Tom Jones says have been a surprise to some speeders, like the Camaro driver he stopped on Interstate 70.

"He really wasn't irritated at all," Jones said. "He was rather impressed. He asked if he could walk around and look at the car. He said he was glad we finally had some vehicles that didn't look like a bar of Ivory soap."

On a recent trip to Wichita, Jones said he was stopped four times by state highway patrol troopers who wanted to examine his car.

"It's sure improved communications with the kids," said Capt. Mike Baugh, who drives the other Chevrolet sport coupe.

Moreover, the Camaros handle better than the big sedans, and since deputies seldom transport more than one prisoner at a time, the small back seats likely won't pose a problem, Baugh said.

Could it be that the sheriff is fulfilling some hot-car fantasy from his youth?

Jones acknowledges he had a Corvette in his early 20s.

"But I didn't like the insurance premiums and the eight to nine miles a gallon," he said. "I only had it a short span of time. I traded it off for a VW Bug."

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ASU's Smith earns increased respect Soph leading team in 3 categories

By AMY SLADE
State Press

For a girl who does not pay much attention to her stats, ASU forward Jovonne Smith is certainly putting up some impressive numbers.

The 5-foot-11 sophomore, who was MVP of her high school team both her junior and senior year, is well on her way toward another record-breaking season.

"If Jovonne ever realized just how good she could be, she has All-American potential," Sun Devil coach Maura McHugh said. "You'll see her develop confidence in her game as she matures and gets older."

Already sporting a healthy average of 12.6 points per game, second only to sophomore guard Crystal Cobb, Smith may very well be the best athlete on the team.

"She's doing a real good job," McHugh said. "She adds another dimension to the team. She's quick and has a lot of athletic ability. She can be a very explosive player."

Smith, who is second in assists with 59 and leads the team in rebounding (185), steals (45) and minutes played (691), said she does not pay much attention to her stats unless someone else points out something to her.

"I'll look at them now and then," said Smith, a communication major. "But I try not to worry about it."

Although Smith had to adjust to a different position at ASU (she played post in high school), the transition appears to have been a smooth one.

She has already surpassed all of her ASU career highs with seven games still left to play.

Her averages in rebounding and scoring are almost double from what they were a year ago. She ranks among the top in the conference in both rebounding and steals.

Another big difference from last year, Smith said, is that she is not intimidated or scared anymore and has improved on her outside shot.

Smith's parents are 700 miles away in her hometown of San Francisco, but she said she still tries to keep them up to date with her game.

The time her parents are able to watch

Smith in action may be limited, but they may see some of Smith's best games down the stretch.

Whenever ASU is on the road playing Pac-10 foes Stanford and California, Smith said, she has several family members and friends come watch her in her native area.

Smith's father managed to see her lead the team in scoring with 18 at the championship game of the ASU/Dial Soap Classic when the Sun Devils defeated St. John's 83-77.

"I send tapes home, but I miss my dad's comments after the game," Smith said. "I also miss my mom's hugs."

There have already been numerous milestones in Smith's collegiate career, but one particular play in a game against Cal is something she would like to forget.

"I was going from the high post to the low post to make a pass to Grid (junior forward Shannon Gridley)," she said. "I don't know what happened — I just slipped and fell. Somehow, she still managed to get the ball."

"I tried to play it off, but there was nobody standing around who I could blame it on."

Off the court, Smith described herself as outgoing, but sometimes she tends to be shy. She said she likes to be thought of as a funny person who knows how to have a good time.

In what little spare time she does have after endless basketball practices and studying, Smith said she would like a chance to enjoy life and travel.

She also enjoys listening to all kinds of music, but said she prefers fast music before a game to avoid falling asleep.

Smith said she does not do anything superstitious before a game, but instead relies on the common knowledge that hard work in practice pays off.

Although ASU finished only 13-15 last season and 5-13 in the Pac-10, Smith has set some lofty long-term goals for the team, but does not make individual goals for herself because she is a "team player."

"I want to make the NCAA tournament and be able to get to the finals at least by the time I'm a senior," Smith said. "If we work together as a team, it can happen."



ASU sophomore forward Jovonne Smith leads the Sun Devils in rebounding and steals while ranking second in scoring and assists.

Battered Sun Devil wrestlers lose twice in Iowa

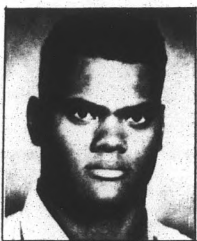
By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

The last time the ASU wrestling squad battled the nation's top-ranked team, it defeated Penn State 21-20.

The team's most recent match against the country's best squad did not produce such positive results. ASU learned a harsh lesson as the Hawkeyes disposed of the Sun Devils 40-5 on Sunday. The loss was ASU's worst defeat since Oklahoma State won a 42-6 decision in 1984.

"The longest weekend of my life," Sun Devil coach Bobby Douglas said. "We're not used to this."

ASU entered Iowa with bruised and battered wrestlers and a No. 7 ranking. The Sun Devils left with losses to No. 4 Iowa State on Friday and the massacre at No. 1 Iowa. The two losses bring ASU's overall record to 11-5-1.



Anderson

Friday's match against the Cyclones went down to the final match where heavyweight Mike Anderson lost his first match since early January. Todd Kinney's victory gave ISU a 21-16 win. An Anderson win would have made the score 19-18 in ASU's favor.

Earlier in the week, Douglas said Anderson "decides whether we win or lose."

The difference in the match, however, was not because of Anderson's loss. The Sun Devils forfeited the 177-pound weight class due to a shoulder injury suffered by G. T. Taylor.

"Anytime you start off in the hole, it hurts the team," Douglas said. "But we were in with good company."

The forfeit gave the Cyclones an 18-13 lead after ASU went up 13-12 on Rob Holland's victory over Bob Thompson.

In the match against Iowa, the Hawkeyes took the first five matches of the contest. At 134, Iowa's Tom Brands beat Marco Sanchez, who had to default because of an injury. Sanchez has been bothered with rib problems in recent

weeks.

"We probably should have left him at home," Douglas said.

Sanchez's condition is being diagnosed by team doctors and trainers.

Ray Miller (158) was the first Sun Devil to get on the scoreboard with his 1-1 tie against Tom Ryan.

The lone Sun Devil winner in the match was Anderson who beat John Oostendorp 7-2.

ASU's Rex Holman, who is ranked No. 1 at 190, had his first loss of the season to Travis Fiser, 4-3.

Although the team has suffered this setback, Douglas said he is looking forward to upcoming postseason matches.

"We're far from out of the picture," Douglas said. "The NCAA Championship is what we're ultimately looking forward to."

The Sun Devils host their last meet of the regular season Sunday against Cal State Bakersfield at 4 p.m. in the University Activity Center. Last year, ASU defeated CSB 19-12 in Bakersfield.

No Shark, but men's tennis holds cards against UNLV

Rebels visit Whiteman

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

UNLV is in town today to take on ASU.

However, the Rebels on the court will not be Larry Johnson and Stacey Augmon, but tennis players Eric Aanes and Patrick Boies. Fortunately for the Sun Devils, it is the UNLV tennis team, and not the best basketball team in the nation, that plays the ASU men's squad at 1:30 p.m. on the

Whiteman Tennis Center courts.

The Sun Devils, off to a 6-0 start, will play their final non-conference match before the start of Pac-10 play which commences this weekend.

ASU coach Lou Belken said he expects the Rebels to provide a good meet for his team. "I've seen them play in a tournament," Belken said. "They have a couple good players in Aanes and Boies."

With a road trip to Los Angeles to play No. 2 UCLA and No. 4 USC Friday and Saturday, Belken said the Sun Devils need to avoid looking ahead.

"That's always a concern," Belken said. "When we practiced over the weekend we talked USC, UCLA. We have to make sure we don't let down."

UNLV has a 1-2 record, falling to the Bruins 9-0 and Long Beach State 5-4 and beating No. 25 San Diego 5-4.

The Sun Devils last played Feb. 3 at the Ryder Invitational in Miami, winning both matches they played.

ASU will use the regular lineup of seniors Brian Gyetko and Dave Lomicky in the No. 1 and 2 slots. Gyetko is ranked 35th in the nation. Sophomore Chris Gambino,

seniors Dan Marting and Joel Finnigan and junior Ross Matheson round out the singles roster.

The doubles teams will be led by second-ranked Gyetko and Lomicky, along with teams of Marting and Matheson, and Gambino and Finnigan.

Belken said the rotation will not be changed as the Sun Devils head into the main part of their season.

"We've got a basic lineup," Belken said. "There is always a possibility of moves for matchups, but historically we're not a team that jerks around the lineup."

Bulldogs back in poll after 12 years

By The Associated Press

STARKVILLE, Miss. — When Richard Williams took over the Mississippi State program five years ago, his goal was simply to make his alma mater competitive.

On Monday, his Bulldogs made The Associated Press poll for the first time in 12 years, moving into the rankings at No. 23.

Mississippi State (15-6), picked for as low as seventh in the SEC, knocked off No. 16 Kentucky 83-82 Saturday to hit the Top 25 for the first time since a No. 18 ranking in January 1979.

"You can't minimize what the ranking means to our program, it has been a long time," Williams said. "It means a lot and gives us some kind of identity."

Meanwhile, UNLV was a unanimous choice as the top team in the poll for the fourth time in five weeks. The Runnin' Rebels, who whipped Arkansas, last week's runner-up, 112-105 on Sunday to improve to 20-0, were picked No. 1 by all 63 votes in the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. It's the 12th straight week that UNLV, the only unbeaten major college team in the nation, has been in the top spot.

Ohio State (19-1), which blasted Northwestern in its only game last week, climbed over Arkansas into the No. 2 spot. Arkansas (23-2) dropped back to third place, followed by Indiana (22-2) and Duke (21-4), which climbed from sixth to fifth after whipping two top-25 teams, Virginia and LSU, as well as Maryland.

Williams points out that Mississippi State's credentials include more than just beating Kentucky — for a third straight year by a point.

State has won five of its last six SEC games and is in second place in the conference at 8-4, trailing only Alabama (15-6 and 9-3). The Bulldogs, which posted a 16-14 overall record and an NIT appearance last season, are also assured of its first back-to-back winning campaigns since 1977-78 and 1978-79.

"Obviously just beating Kentucky alone is not enough. We have had enough wins," Williams said. "I thought after we won four in a row in the league we deserved to be ranked. Then this week we got beat by 21 points on the road (at Vanderbilt), but the impending force was beating (then-No. 10) Kentucky."

"A lot of the voters were not aware of us until we beat Kentucky."

UofA (19-4), which lost to Southern Cal before Sunday's 105-94 overtime victory at UCLA, dropped from fifth to sixth. Syracuse, North Carolina, Southern Mississippi and East Tennessee State rounded out the Top 10.

Kansas, which knocked off a pair of ranked opponents last week, made the biggest move, climbing from 18th to 11th. The Jayhawks were followed by New Mexico State, St. John's, Utah, UCLA, Kentucky, Nebraska, Georgetown, Virginia and LSU.

Oklahoma State was 21st, followed by Pitt, Mississippi State and two other newcomers — Texas and Princeton.

Virginia (11th last week), Kentucky (10th) and St. John's (eighth) had the biggest drops from last week.

Texas was 22nd in the preseason poll and remained in the rankings for the first four weeks of the season before dropping out. Princeton also returns for the first time since

ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLEGE BASKETBALL POLL
The top 25 in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 10, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking:

	RECORD	PTS.	PREV
1. UNLV (63)	20-0	1,575	1
2. Ohio State	19-1	1,472	3
3. Arkansas	23-2	1,443	2
4. Indiana	22-2	1,412	4
5. Duke	21-4	1,301	6
6. UofA	19-4	1,213	5
7. Syracuse	20-3	1,202	7
8. North Carolina	17-4	1,143	9
9. Southern Mississippi	17-2	1,018	12
10. East Tennessee State	21-2	953	13
11. Kansas	17-4	831	18
12. New Mexico State	17-2	764	16
13. St. John's	16-5	747	8
14. Utah	22-2	746	17
15. UCLA	17-6	726	14
16. Kentucky	17-5	698	10
17. Nebraska	19-4	611	15
18. Georgetown	15-6	497	20
19. Virginia	17-7	370	11
20. LSU	15-7	290	19
21. Oklahoma State	16-5	274	22
22. Pittsburgh	17-7	240	24
23. Mississippi State	15-6	179	—
24. Texas	16-5	176	—
25. Princeton	16-2	117	—

Others receiving votes: Alabama 80, Illinois 80, New Orleans 46, North Carolina State 40, Seton Hall 39, Cincinnati 24, Temple 20, New Mexico 19, Wyoming 16, Northern Illinois 14, Washington State 13, Houston 9, Oklahoma 9, Providence 9, Wake Forest 9, Georgia Tech 7, DePaul 6, Michigan State 6, Oregon State 6, Iowa 5, Connecticut 4, La Salle 4, South Carolina 3, Fordham 2, South Alabama 2, Arkansas State 1, Brigham Young 1, Creighton 1, James Madison 1, Miami, Ohio 1.

the fourth week of the season, when the Tigers also were ranked No. 25.

New Orleans (21st last week), Oklahoma (23rd) and Michigan State (25th) all fell from the rankings.

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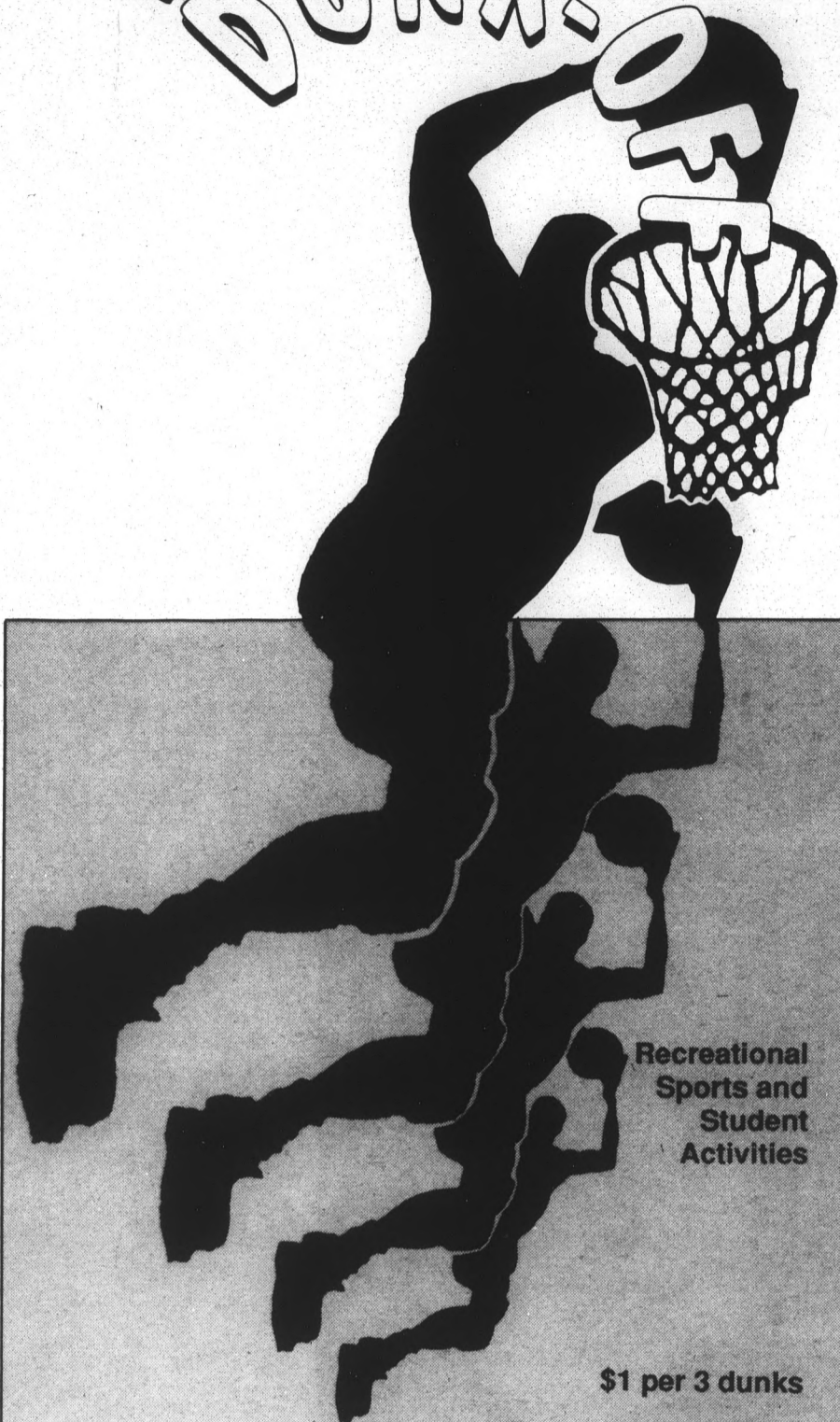
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UofA's Williams named Pac-10 Player of Week

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — UofA coach Lute Olson called it a bonehead play by Brian Williams. One bonehead play, but Williams also made an abundance of brilliant ones.

"Thank goodness Brian had all those great plays because that one would go in the bonehead category," Olson said.

And Williams put his glaring mistake, a bad pass with the game on the line, in context as just a glitch in a 32-point, 14-rebound performance to lead the Wildcats to a 105-94 victory over UCLA on Sunday. On Monday, UofA is sixth and UCLA No. 15 in the new rankings while the Wildcat junior forward was named Pac-10 Player of the Week on Monday.

Williams, a 6-foot-11 native of Fresno, Calif., totalled 51 points and 29 rebounds over two games last week for the Wildcats, who host ASU Wednesday night. In an 87-83 loss at the USC on Thursday, he scored 17 points and had a game-high 15 rebounds. For the week, Williams was 21-28 from the field.

"Williams was a star of stars," Olson said. "He had a tremendous game (Sunday). Another key is that he defended Don MacLean for a long period of time with four fouls."

MacLean scored 28 points, but Williams dominated play under both baskets and finished 14 of 15 from the field. Frustrated all game, MacLean threw the ball at Williams and was assessed a technical foul, with UofA converting one of the resulting two free throws.

With UCLA pressing after a turnover, Williams threw a blind pass right to Gerald Madkins, who converted the gift into a slam

dunk that gave UCLA an 85-84 lead with 26 seconds left in regulation.

After Madkins' dunk, UCLA's Mitchell Butler made one of two free throws with six seconds left.

A UofA pass then went awry, but the Wildcats' Chris Mills picked up the ball on the baseline and scored at the buzzer to send the game into overtime.

The Wildcats dominated the overtime as the Bruins, shocked when Mills' shot denied them a victory in regulation, seemed demoralized.

"We had lost a little momentum (going into OT), because we were very disappointed in the way (regulation) ended," UCLA coach Jim Harrick said. "When you're dejected, you have to pick yourself up. They were lucky to be in it and were excited. We were down."

Williams was relieved his bad pass didn't cost the Wildcats the game.

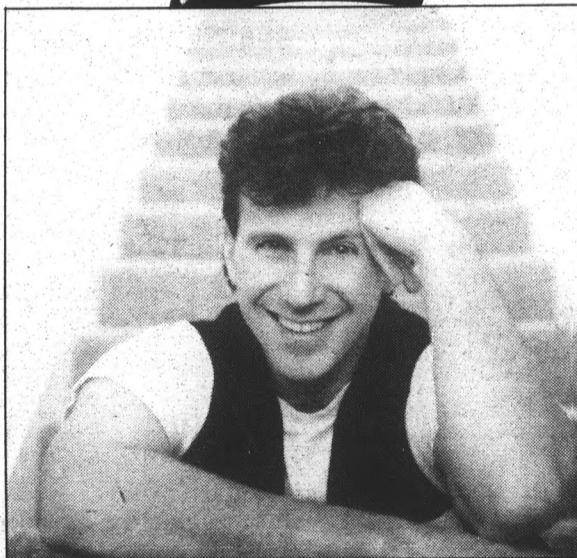
"I couldn't believe I let that happen," he said. "I figured someone would break to the ball. I faked it, but couldn't hold it."

"It feels really good to find a way out of that."

Although Williams was tight on MacLean most of the game, MacLean's 28 points pushed his career total to 1,781 and moved him into the school's No. 4 career scoring spot. He passed Bill Walton, who scored 1,767 points from 1972-74.

Tracy Murray, a fourth-year junior, said the ending looked all too familiar.

"It reminded me of Sean Elliott on my freshman year," Murray said, recalling the former UofA All-American. "He did basically the same thing — got it on the baseline, hit a shot, sent the game into overtime."



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UTEP basketball in NCAA doghouse

By The Associated Press

EL PASO, Texas — An NCAA investigation of Texas-El Paso's basketball program turned up 13 violations, including allegations of a lack of institutional control of the program, according to a televised report Monday.

Television station KVIA reported it had contacted people who have read the NCAA report that administration officials plan to reveal at a Tuesday afternoon news conference.

The allegations come after a 14-month investigation begun in December 1989 after several former players and a former assistant coach told newspapers of rules

violations.

KVIA reported that four of the infractions are more serious. The remainder deal with lodging of a player's parent, borrowing of cars and problems with UTEP's association with John Staggers, a California recruit who no longer attends UTEP, and technical recruiting violations.

The station said the report will indicate a lack of institutional control of the program.

Last year Staggers alleged he was given housing, transportation and meals while living in El Paso for six weeks in 1988.

Staggers had said he never had to use his own money and that he received rides and meals from UTEP assistant Rus Bradburd,

who recently gave up a head coaching job at Ball State to take a part-time assistant coaching job at UTEP.

Staggers also implicated assistant coach G. Ray Johnson. Staggers was a top college recruit during his senior year at a California high school, but failed to graduate. He signed a letter of intent with UTEP, but never played because he failed to pass a high school equivalency exam, the GED.

He later passed his GED and now attends Columbia Community College in California.

The NCAA investigation began after *Newsday*, a Long Island, N. Y., newspaper, quoted former UTEP assistant coach Nate Archibald and former players Jerry Jones

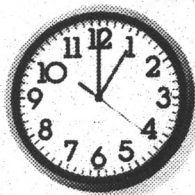
and Kenry Parham, saying they received cash and free use of cars from "sugar families." The three later claimed they were misquoted.

Former UTEP basketball player Shelton Boykin, a reserve forward who played only during the 1987-88 season with the Miners, was quoted in a *Los Angeles Times* article saying, "When we wanted to go out, we'd get a car. They were nice cars — Cadillacs, Mercedes, Jaguars . . ."

The school will be able to respond to the allegations later. UTEP offices were closed when called for comment by The Associated Press. Calls to coach Don Haskins' home were not answered.



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2SN3



Smith propels Huskies in win against Hoyas

By The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — Chris Smith scored 27 points and Connecticut shut down Georgetown's inside game as the Huskies beat the 20th-ranked Hoyas 61-55 in the Big East.

Smith's layup with 41 seconds left following a blown slam dunk by Dikembe Mutombo gave the Huskies a 57-49 lead. Smith made two free throws with 14 seconds left to give the Huskies the 61-55 lead and seal the victory.

Connecticut (15-7, 6-6 Big East), coming back from a six-game losing streak, won its third straight and took sole possession of fifth place in the conference. Georgetown (15-7, 7-4) lost its share of first place.

A 14-4 run by Connecticut to close the first half was decisive as it gave Connecticut a 32-22 lead. The Hoyas never got any closer than three.

John Gwynn had 15 points as Connecticut shot 51.4 percent for the game, the highest percentage against Georgetown this year. Providence had the previous high, shooting 47.6 percent in a 70-69 win over the Hoyas.

The Hoyas also shot a season-low 30 percent from the field. Their previous low was 33.3 against Houston in a 63-51 win.

Georgetown's inside tandem of Mutombo and Alonzo Mourning had just one basket as the Hoyas had just one field goal in the paint in the first half. Mourning sat down 3:45 into the half with three fouls and Mutombo was just 1-of-4 as Connecticut surrounded him every time he touched the ball. **Ohio State 81, Michigan 65**

Jim Jackson scored 21 points and reserve Chris Jent sparked the Buckeyes with 14 points as No. 2 Ohio State improved to 20-1 with an 81-65 Big Ten victory over Michigan.

Ohio State, which won the first meeting between the teams 67-57 in Ann Arbor, won for the 15th straight time at home. The Buckeyes are 12-0 at St. John Arena this season.

Perry Carter scored 11 points to go with 12 rebounds for the Buckeyes, who share the Big Ten lead with Indiana at 10-1. **Furman 104, East Tennessee State 93**

Hal Henderson scored a career-high 29 points to lead five players in double figures as Furman upset 10th-ranked East Tennessee State 104-93 in the Southern Conference.

The game left the teams tied for the league lead at 9-2. Furman is 17-6 overall and East Tennessee is 21-3.

The victory was Furman's 10th in its last 11 games and 13th straight at home. East Tennessee had its seven-game win streak snapped.

Henderson hit eight of 10 shots from the field, including six of seven 3-pointers.

Southern Mississippi 81, McNeese State 62

Clarence Weatherspoon had 23 points and 15 rebounds while playing three-fourths of the game and No. 9 Southern Mississippi used all of its players in wearing down McNeese State 81-62.

Daron Jenkins added 20 points and Darrin Chancellor had 16 in helping Southern Mississippi improve to 18-2.

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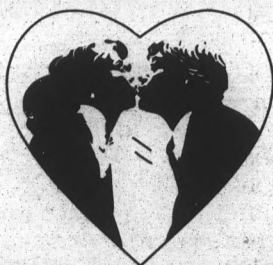
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- HILTON HEAD ISLAND from \$112*

DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE

CALL TOLL FREE TODAY

1-800-321-5911

*Depending on break dates and length of stay

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MAKE UP to \$750 by the weekend. How? Free details. Self-addressed stamped envelope to: AF, 925 North College Avenue, A202, Tempe, Arizona 85281.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

4 YEARS bartending experience plus recent managing experience. Now on market for 35-40 hour position. 464-8843, Jeff.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

3 PEOPLE to work part-time in mortgage company. Sales support in office. Apply at 4535 South Lakeshore Drive, suite no. 1, Tempe.

AAA MUSIC profile researcher(s) needed immediately. 20 hours/week (flexible— afternoons preferred). \$5/hour. 231-0700.

ATTENTION: WAREHOUSE help or manufactures rep wanted for small Tempe business. \$7/hour plus benefits, hours flexible. Call Jim, 820-8408.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

CASTING CALL: Talent for print, TV, movies, photos. CEEC Entertainment, 'Star Shine' hotline, 274-6362.

CONSTRUCTION JOBS now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. Male and female openings. For information: (615)779-5505, ext. J200.

DISABLED FEMALE looking for part-time help each night and occasional weekend mornings. No experience necessary. Must be willing to lift. Minimal hours—maximum pay. Call 967-8829, leave message.

FAST FUNDRAISING program, \$1,000 in just one week. Earn up to \$1,000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5,000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1(800)932-0528, ext. 50.

FAST PACED bar needs promotional person. Apply at 1420 North Scottsdale Road (1-5pm), The Blue Iguana.

FULL-TIME/PART-TIME SALESPERSON for electronics business. Experience preferred but not necessary. First Electronics, 966-5540.

GET PERSONAL — Send someone special a State Press personal ad. A 15-word personal is only \$1.75! Come down to the basement of Matthews Center to place your ad today! And remember to bring your student ID!

EARN \$100 + PER WEEK PART-TIME

We offer an excellent opportunity to make money and to get involved. We're looking for conscientious people to raise funds on behalf of a national non-profit organization in an enthusiastic atmosphere, very close to ASU.

- \$5 per hour guaranteed
- Flexible schedule
- Chance for bonuses each shift

CALL TODAY 921-8112 reesebrothers, Inc.

GREAT SUMMER opportunity! Jewish co-ed residential camp seeks counselors and specialists. Capital Camps, located in the beautiful Catskill Mountains, one hour from Washington, D.C. offers tennis, water sports, nature, arts, video, gymnastics, drama, journalism, etc. If you are interested in the challenges and excitement of working with campers in grades 3-10, we want you on our team. Good salaries, great fun! Our director will be on campus the week of February 25. For more information and an appointment, call 1(800)783-2208.

MAKE \$150 in 2 nights' work. Sell 50 funny college t-shirts and make \$150. Sell 25, make \$75. No financial obligation. For more information, call: 1(800)245-3087.

MARKETING/SALES: SEEKING full- and part-time people to recruit and train sales teams for expanding offices in Tempe/Scottsdale area. 921-8009.

NATIONAL BANK seeking needs distributors to market "no fee" secured MasterCard. Call 1(800)233-8191, department-1. Jeff.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/Danee 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. Danbee (girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, New Jersey 07045. Call 1(800)776-0520.

Hey . . . Bub

HEY! I'm talkin' to you!

Now look, you've been gone for awhile now . . . I know you've got some time off comin' up. So I expect to see you home for a visit. Even if you have to run an ad in the State Press transportation section and find someone to share the expenses. The few bucks it'll cost will be much more painless than dealin' with me if you don't come home.

(I'm just doing this for your mother, it's not like I want to see you or anything.)

CAMP CANADENSIS, INC.
A SUMMER CAMP FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
ATOP THE POCONOS

DIRECTORS: William Y. Saltzman • Stevan Saltzman • Terri Saltzman
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Summer Camp

Staff Positions Available

Camp Canadensis

8 wk over-night co-ed camp in Pocono Mts. PA.

General counselor staff, creative & theatre arts, photography, archer, riflery, lake activities, all sports, tennis, scuba diving, outward bound program, clerical and maintenance staff. June 21st—Aug. 18th.

Will be interviewing staff on Feb. 18, 1991. For appointment contact Student Employment Office or call our office at (215)572-8222.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

NATIONAL PROMOTIONS agency now hiring personnel for night club and special events promotions. Must be personable and energetic. Professional appearance required. Sampler and coordinator positions available, evening and weekend work, 21 years old and older need only apply. Call immediately, 1(800)488-3990, ext. 393.

NEW SCOTTSDALE Fashion Square theatre is hiring 25 cashiers, concession attendants, ushers, and assistant managers. Ideal job for students, free movie benefits. Apply Thursday and Friday, 2pm to 6pm and Saturday, 10am to 4pm. Camelview Cinema, Goldwater Boulevard and Highland Avenue.

NOON IS the deadline to get classified liner ads in the following day. Don't miss it! Matthews Center basement, 965-6731.

Writers/Artists

For national & local assignments
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\$10 per call. Absolutely no other fees or commissions.
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OFFICE ASSISTANT/Telemarketer: answer phones, filing, telemarketing, and customer assistance. Located near 45th Street and University. Flexible hours, 20-40/per week. Call Davy at Arizona Tool Works, Inc., 437-4773.

OVERSEA'S JOBS. \$900-\$2,000/month. Summer, year round. All countries, all fields. Free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52AZ03, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME DESIGN drafting (manual) of mechanical products. Some graphics and tech writing. References required. \$5 and up. 956-8200.

PART-TIME SALES, evening hours, need excellent communication skills, and be team oriented. Prospecting and limited sales in fun environment. Excellent training. 966-8788, Desert Green.

PART-TIME HELP for Phoenix law firm, general office work, flexible hours. 437-0110.

SOUTHWESTERN COMPANY interviewing for fulltime summer employment. Gain experience in sales and business management. Make \$5,200+ travel-resume. 821-8213.

Holland American Cruise Line is hiring
Phoenix, Alaska & The Yukon

Gray Line of Phoenix:
Reservations Agents
Bookkeeper
Driver-Guides

Gray Line of Alaska:
Seasonal Driver-Guides

Holland America's Dayboats:
Cabin Attendants

Full & Part Time Available

Applications & Info. call

437-3701

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch hostesses, Monday-Friday, 10-2-30. Apply in person: 5001 East Washington, 10-11:30am and after 1:30pm).

STYLISH EUROPEAN clothing store. Phoenix needs manager/assistant manager with sales experience. 957-8414/957-0083.

SUMMER CAMP staff position available. Camp Canadensis, Pocono Mountains, Pennsylvania will be interviewing on February 18. Contact Student Employment Office or call our office: (215)572-8222.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Superior-Pennsylvania summer camp seeks counselors and specialists. All sports, lake-front, pools, jet and waterskiing, video, radio, computer, mini-bikes and more. Camp Akiba—A great summer. Interviewing on Tuesday, February 19, 10am to 4pm. For additional information and appointment, call Student Employment Office at 965-6318.

TOTAL IMAGE consultant! Glamor job! Set own hours, make \$\$, training provided. 431-1539, Wendy.

TRAVEL IN 12-week marketing and management internship. College credit, paid position, considering all majors. 894-5283.

VALET PARKING attendants—must be 20 years old, clean cut, and mature. Must be able to work North Central Phoenix and North Scottsdale, also to work weekends and some week nights. Call for appointment. 861-9384.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

Tried telephone work before but didn't like it? GIVE US A TRY!

Telephone work without the pressure of sales. Work in a comfortable atmosphere gathering people's opinions from across the country. Close to campus. Flexible evening and weekend hours. Pay starts at \$4.50/hr. We provide complete training for individuals with good reading and speaking skills.

Interested?

Apply in person, 4-7pm, Tues.-Fri. or by appointment.
Higginbotham Associates, Inc.
1130 E. University Dr., Suite 103
Tempe, AZ 85281
(602)829-3282

HELP WANTED—CLERICAL

A MEDICAL office in Scottsdale needs part-time/full-time help. Must have good clerical and typing skills. Will train for medical. 941-3812.

RECEPTIONIST— JENNY Craig Weight Loss Centres seeks mature individual who enjoys working with people, accurate with figures, excellent phone skills and likes a busy fast-paced environment. Evenings & Saturdays. Opening in Scottsdale. Call Jennifer, 949-0119.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS: State Press, Sun Devil Spark Yearbook, Hayden's Ferry Review, Student Handbook. Matthews Center basement, 965-7572.

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

BANQUET SERVERS

• WAITERS
• WAITRESSES
Experienced reliable people can start immediately if you have...

• TRANSPORTATION
• BLACK & WHITES (tuxwear)
• TELEPHONE
Days, nights & weekend work available, valleywide. Call for appointment.

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½ Price Drinks
Featuring the Valley's
hottest jazz musicians
at the

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Corner of 6th & Mill

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND: KEYS, outside of Neeb Hall on 277. Please call to identify: 784-0185.

GOLD HIGH school class ring found in bathroom of Physical Science Building. Call 894-6025, ask for Charles.

LOST: BROWN leather wallet in the LL Building, 2/4/91. If found, please call 784-8507.

LOST, MY brown check book/wallet, near MU or LL126. Please call if found. Thanks. 921-4308.

PERSONALS

AAAA SUPPORT the troops! Donate blood all week on campus and show the troops you care!

AARON— LET'S make this Valentine's day one we will never forget. We can get our picture taken February 14th in the MU programming lounge for only \$2! —Vanessa.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi presents Carnation Sale on Cady Mall 2/13-2/14. 3 for \$3 or 1 for \$1.50.

ATO ATO ATO— Thanks for tapping at two with us. Love, Alpha Gams.

CAROLINE— I think I love you— but to make sure I'm getting my love fortune told by a real palm reader, February 14th in the MU programming lounge (only 50¢!) —Joey.

CHI OMEGA Crush: Four days until the legacy begins!

DAVID HAPPY 21st Birthday sorry it's a day late love Kristin.

DELTA SIGS— Many thanks for the charming dinner on Thursday!! —Love, the Alpha Gam officers.

DINA HAPPY 21 we still doing Bob? Let's party Lisa.

DON'T BE a victim of propaganda! Learn the truth, watch Islam— Sundays 7:30am, Channel 45.

HEY ONE-FORTY, be careful where you bite! You might hurt something! Love your little alcoholic.

KAPPA ALPHA Rush!!! Football and food. Meet at Manzanity today at 4:15. Info Paul —784-0956.

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KAPPASIG PLEDGE Brian can I have another ride on the gocarts this week? Love Kathy.

KAPPA SIGMA and Delta Chi: Thanks for celebrating the activation of our newest sisters! The Chi-O's.

LAMBDA CHI— Congratulations on your new active members! Love, the women of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

PI PHI Amanda— Happy 20th Birthday! You're the Best! Tott, Mere.

SAMANTHA— STILL don't know what to get me for Valentine's day? Check out the sale at the old MU information desk. —Eric.

PERSONALS

SAMMY'S KKG and Coach rule. We will win Bfor B. There's no question about it!

SAMMY'S LABELL— Frost first of all, the Diceman has cometh. Mother Goose, Dishrage, Bigben, etc...

SAMMY'S T.G. and Dr. Shapiro— The South will rise again. Dixie flag waves in 822.

SAMMY'S: THE Spring '91 Sammy's are setting all kinds of records! Stay tuned to read about the results. From the "Super Stud Sammy."

SIGEP, KAPPA, Gamma Phi, Lambda Chi, Sammy, Sigma Pi— Get ready to sweep Greek Week! The brothers of Theta Chi.

SIGMA NU'S Larshbra, Donger, and Osobad. Thanx for the rocking time Saturday night, you boys really know how to rage. We're psyched to party down again. Stay cool.

TKE— TRISIGMA apologizes for cancelling the road trip to USC. Please accept our humble apologies.

TO THE new active members of KKG— Congratulations on initiation! Sorry I wasn't there for it, but my thoughts were with you! I'm proud of you all— especially my Dot Steph! WKL, Jenna.

TO THE new active members of KA— Congratulations on initiation! Now you can show off those terrific letters! To all members— Good luck with Rush! Jenna.

TRI SIGMA Veronica Mommy loves you and is gonna spoil you rotten! Guess who.

YO BEAST— congratulations on your 2nd decade of existence. Remember: it's better to burn out than to fade away. Fly and Thumper.

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER WANTED, our home—Lakewood. Part-time, (7:30-11:30am) or full-time. 759-4946.

ADOPTION

ARE YOU looking for the best mom for your baby? I am a single, professional woman living in California who can provide your baby with financial and emotional security— and lots of love. Call Joan at (818)794-3665 or my attorney, Lindsay, (213)854-4444 (collect).

CHRISTIAN COUPLE wishes to adopt newborn. Excited grandma and grandpa and decorated nursery waiting. Call Joe or Robin, (602)877-9571.

LOVING MOUNTAIN-PARK home awaits your newborn. Caucasian, professional couple, committed to excellent education. Expenses paid. Call Susan and Larry collect. 602-943-2459.

THANK HEAVEN for little ones. Wanted: a very special baby for a child-adoring home in Southern California. Ultimate outcome: devotion, security and unlimited love. Please call Ginny's attorney, collect: (213)854-4444.

SERVICES

EDIT/PROOFREAD STUDENT, faculty papers to manuscripts. Prize-winning writer/editor. Reasonable. (602)861-0753.

FACULTY: PROOFREADING for texts, dissertations, articles. Meticulous, fast. 10 years college English teaching experience. Price varies. 969-1164.

FINANCIAL AID: Do you need help filling out your application? Total ASU experience: 9 years! Call 784-1677 for information.

INCOME TAX return. Confused, don't know how, paid too much last year? Reasonable rates. 897-9223.

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Private, confidential counseling.
Insurance accepted.
There is a solution!
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I WILL house-sit/sublet your house/apartment for Summer 1991. Married, Midwest law student, clerking in Phoenix. (913)273-7081.

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ACCURATE RESUMES composed, typed (\$25); guaranteed. Call Carol, 924-8064, evenings and weekends, also. East Mesa.

ACCURATE, FAST word processing, typing, graphics. \$1.50. Free pickup and delivery. Sharon, 892-0281, 542-3141 ext. 123.

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CONVENIENT TYPING! 3 blocks to ASU. WordPerfect 5.1. Quick. Laser. Any size job. Diane, 966-5693.

FLYING FINGERS has Macintosh/laser quality and now Fax-a-Shirt. Call 945-1551 for details.

LETTER QUALITY word processing for your typing needs. AMA/MLA, fast turnaround. Close to ASU. \$1.50/up. Roxanne, 966-2825.

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PHOENIX MCSYSTEMS, Inc. Typing/Word Processing: \$1.50 on disk, \$2 laser output, free pickup and delivery, rapid turnaround; page layout available. Call 276-1230.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

Clothes Peddler

If it's not becoming on you,
it should be coming to us!

ASU RESALE 966-2300 Forest & University (the Arches)

FOR WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1991

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
You'll take a new approach to a business concern today. You'll be speaking out at a group function now. A stimulating exchange of ideas leaves you energetic and re-charged.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)
This is a good day for making important phone calls and for career-related discussions. Some may travel for business purposes. A new understanding is reached with a relative.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)
You're fired up today about some new ideas. Dealings with agents and advisers are favored. You may revise an investment plan. Enjoy cultural interests.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)
Meetings with accountants, investment brokers, and tax advisers are favored now. Partners are in agreement about the use of joint assets. Monetary decisions are made today.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)
It's a good day for reaching agreements with others and for signing contracts. Someone offers to help you out with an existing project. Heart-to-heart matters are favored.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You may be socializing with business colleagues today. You'll derive a special satisfaction from work right now. Judgment is keen and you're efficiency plus!

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You may take the family for a special outing now. A new hobby has a great fascination for you. Creative interests are highlighted as are activities with children.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You may find something of interest

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TUTORS

ACCOUNTING, FINANCE and Math professional instruction, study aides and examination strategies. State approved tutor. 9-212-211, Sun-Devil Tutoring, Gil.

MATH TUTORING by mathematics major. Through 300 level. \$10/hour individual; group rates. Margaret, 833-2133. References.

WANTED— ORGANIC Chemistry tutor. Experience is desired. Contact Amy at 921-8114.

YOU SAY IT, we'll display it! Only in State Press Classifieds.

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\$39⁹⁹ two pair

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Tempe 966-4991
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*some restrictions apply

WANTED

BOOKS WANTED: Top prices paid for hard and paperbacks, most subjects, no text. Also buying sheet music and Playboys, 423-0501.

WANTED: STAIR climber, good condition, reasonable price. Call 945-7292.

WANT TO rent or buy VHS tapes of ASU football games over past 5 years. Contact Bernard at (415)601-1947 after 5pm.



JUNIOR CLEARANCE SAVE 50%

ON SELECTED FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE

50% OFF

SPIRITED SAN FRANCISCO MAKER
T-SHIRTS, SHIRTS, SKIRTS & PANTS

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50% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK OF JUNIOR
LONG SLEEVE WOVEN SHIRTS

50% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK OF JUNIOR
FALL & WINTER DRESSES

50% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK OF FALL & WINTER
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KNIT TOPS & SWEATERS

50% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK OF JUNIOR FLEECE
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Shop Monday through Friday 10-9, Saturday 10-6,
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