

State Press

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Tamara Wofford/State Press

Incensitive

Brian Parker, a junior Japanese major, chooses from an array of incense displayed at a booth at the Serendipity Arts and Crafts Fair Tuesday on Cady Mall. Incense is one of many crafts and products featured at the fair which will be on campus through today.

Ortega to testify at nation's capital

By KEVIN SHEP
State Press

Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega will testify before a joint congressional subcommittee in Washington Monday on financial aid packages that are up for re-authorization this year, a national student organization announced Tuesday.

Ortega will be one of 10 student leaders from across the nation who will address the Joint Senate-House Post-Secondary Education Hearing, said Selina Dong, the legislative director for the United States Students Association.

The Higher Education Act, which was passed by Congress in 1965, includes several provisions for student financial aid. Every four years, it is reviewed and adjusted by Congress.

The joint committee hearing, which is headed by Sen. Claybourn Pell, D-R. I., will be one of 20-30 hearings on the HEA. A bill could be developed as early as this fall, officials said, though it could be as late as 1992 before the president sees a bill.

Ortega said he is uniquely qualified to testify because he has been through the financial aid process and because he is a minority.

"It's a very cumbersome process," Ortega said. "It ends up being an obstacle course."

Loan indebtedness, the ratio of grants to funds, financial aid accessibility and the application process will be issues Ortega likely will cover in his testimony.

The financial aid process could use improvement, according to Paul Barberini, director of ASU's Financial Aid Office.

"It's a very clumsy, complicated process," he said. "It's more difficult than a tax return."

The purpose of the hearings will be to improve the process, he said, adding that Congress traditionally has been very receptive to students.

"This is the easy part," he said. "Getting the appropriations (for the programs) is the hard part."

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King holiday turning into game of 'political football'

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

Martin Luther King Day has turned into a game of "political football," whose real meaning is getting kicked around by the Legislature's attempts to save the 1993 Super Bowl for Phoenix, an ASU student said Tuesday.

"The real meaning of the holiday got lost," said Ashahed Triche, president of ASU's branch of the NAACP. "What (the holiday) has become isn't a day to honor a great man. It's a day to get the Super Bowl."

On Monday the House of Representatives voted 40-11 to put King Day on the 1992 ballot, giving Arizonans a third chance to pass a paid holiday. The Senate passed the

measure by voice vote Tuesday.

The Senate vote came five days before the NFL is scheduled to meet in Hawaii to decide whether they will pull the 1993 Super Bowl from Phoenix.

Triche said associating King Day with a sporting event is "very bad" and predicted that this would have a "negative" effect on the holiday's passage.

"People will only vote for it (King Day) to get the (1993) Super Bowl," he said, adding that people will fail to see King's "real mission."

But Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, said King Day was not being equated with the Super Bowl.

"The Super Bowl is gone," Todd said,

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Senate confirms two to student regent interview committee

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU Senate confirmed two members to the student regent interview committee Tuesday night despite concerns that the appointees could be biased toward one of the regent candidates.

Sen. Sean Collins, College of Fine Arts, claimed that opposition to the appointments was "politically motivated."

Collins added there was "absolutely nothing questionable" about the Senate's 15-4 decision to appoint the members to the 11-member selection committee that will help select the next student member of the Arizona Board of Regents.

"People made longer, more eloquent but more ridiculous speeches than they have all year," Collins said. "The Senate is not a place for people to run their campaigns."

But opponents of the resolution contended a conflict of

interest existed because the appointees work with a student regent candidate.

Both appointees are Arizona Students' Association members. Luis Calderon, a volunteer for State Relations, and Steve Beykirch, assistant director of State Relations, were named to the committee, which is headed by Maren Lee, Associate Director of State Relations.

Six candidates are vying for the student regent appointment. The committee will pare the field to three before Gov. Fife Symington makes the final selection this spring.

The student regent, a voting member of the board, is selected on a rotating basis among Arizona's three state universities.

Because State Relations Director Rob Miller, an ASA delegate, is a regent candidate, College of Education

Sen. Adrian Fontes opposed the resolution.

To avoid potential bias, the committee needs to extend itself to the student body to include greater outside participation in the selection process, he said.

"I know these individuals and I'm not speaking against them," he said. "Although the good-old boy system is old and doesn't work anymore."

However, Sen. Gary Starikoff, College of Liberal Arts, said he was "shocked" that the resolution was even a topic of debate. There was no ASA ploy to exclude anybody from the process, he added.

Two ASA delegates from ASU were needed to fill positions that were vacant because Lee and Miller are not authorized to serve in a voting capacity.

According to ASA by-laws, the organization can make

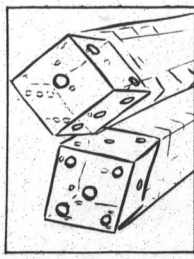
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Jazzed Edge:
Mark Jas. Tynan
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Double the Fun:
The ASU's men's
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Playing the Game:
An in-depth look at
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while playing by the
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Today's weather: Sunny with a high in the mid 70s. Tonight: Clear with a low in the 30s.

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House rejects \$30 billion S&L bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Tuesday night rejected a bill that would have pumped another \$30 billion of borrowed taxpayer money into the bailout of depositors in failed savings and loan associations.

The bill, written by a bipartisan majority of the House Banking Committee and supported by the Bush administration, failed on a 220-201 vote.

Also defeated were two similar proposals, one from each party, that would have provided the additional money but reflected congressional dissatisfaction with the way the Resolution Trust Corp. is managing the bailout.

The House shouted down a substitute that likely would have required future bailout funds come from a tax increase or by cutting other government programs, rather than through borrowing. That provision, sponsored by Reps. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., and Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., demanded the administration spell out in advance how the money would be raised.

Financing the \$30 billion through a tax increase would cost taxpayers an average of \$330 each.

The Democratic proposal was defeated 303-121, the Republican counterpart lost 235-190 and the Kennedy-Slattery proposal fell 237-186.

The agency has said it will have to suspend operations within a few days unless more money is forthcoming. The corporation has spent most of \$50 billion in taxpayer money that was appropriated last year. Another \$100 billion is being borrowed directly by the corporation to buy assets of failed S&Ls and will be repaid when those properties are sold.

After the vote, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater telephoned a statement to reporters, saying that "the president is disappointed that the House tonight failed to pass the resolution trust legislation."

"It costs the taxpayers nearly \$8 million

for every day that Congress delays this action," the statement said. "America cannot afford unnecessary costs in solving the thrift problem and Congress should not go home this weekend without financing the resolution trust."

The Senate voted last week to grant the additional \$30 billion, which the agency said will allow it to continue shutting down failed institutions during the next 6½ months.

Having rejected its own bills, the House may have to turn to the Senate measure to keep the bailout going.

Estimates of the final taxpayer costs of the bailout, including interest over the next

Turn to Bailout, page 7.

Baker tries selling Palestinian Arabs on Bush's plans

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III opened new talks with Palestinian Arabs on Tuesday, overlooking their assertion they represent the Palestine Liberation Organization that the Bush administration has shunned for the past year.

Separately, Baker discussed with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir demands from Arab nations that Shamir prove he is willing to make concessions in their direction.

A senior U.S. official said Shamir took the request under consideration.

Baker is touring the Middle East trying to sell Arabs and Israel on President Bush's Mideast settlement formula: That Israel relinquish occupied

land in order to gain the acceptance of its Arab neighbors. Shamir and Baker met for 75 minutes and, in an unusual flourish of secret diplomacy, excluded even note-takers from most of the one-on-one discussion in Shamir's office.

By contrast, Baker's meeting with the Palestinians was widely publicized by American and Palestinian participants.

While Baker said nothing about his session with the prime minister, he called the meeting with the Palestinians in the home of U.S. Consul General Philip Wilcox a "window of opportunity."

Faisal Hussein, a spokesman for the delegation, said "we told him we are here because Yasser Arafat told us to be here." The group presented Baker with an 11-point memorandum reaffirming that "the PLO is our sole legitimate leadership and interlocutors, embodying the national identity and expressing the will of the Palestinian people everywhere."

The Bush administration a year ago suspended U.S. talks with the PLO, accusing it of new terrorist attacks against Israel.

Baker said at a news conference Monday night that the dialogue had been "terminated," but Hussein said Baker explained he had misspoken and meant to say "suspended."

According to a senior U.S. official, who described the meeting on condition of anonymity, the Palestinians complained to Baker about such Israeli actions as curfews and deportations.

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Special Forces soldier Brent Delorier of Ft. Devens in Ayer, Mass., is greeted home Tuesday by his daughter Kelly, 4, (left) and a family friend Megan Goddard, 4, as he arrived home after serving with Desert Storm forces in the Persian Gulf. Delorier was one of 200 soldiers from the Massachusetts area to return home Tuesday.

Associated Press photo

Teen describes killing teacher-lover's husband

EXETER, N.H. (AP) — A high-school student spent his 17th birthday on the witness stand Tuesday tearfully testifying that his teacher-lover goaded him into shooting her husband to death.

"I said, 'God forgive me' . . . I pulled the trigger," William Flynn recalled as he detailed how he and a high-school friend ransacked Pamela and Gregory Smart's condominium to make it look burglarized, then waited for Smart to return home.

The date was May 1, one week before the Smarts' first wedding anniversary.

Tuesday was Flynn's second day on the stand at the murder-conspiracy and accomplice-to-murder trial of Mrs. Smart, 23, media coordinator at Flynn's high school in Hampton.

Flynn testified Monday that Mrs. Smart seduced him and then coaxed him into killing her 24-year-old husband because a divorce would leave her with nothing. According to Flynn, Mrs. Smart said her husband's death would

mean an insurance settlement and then she and Flynn could have a life together.

"I didn't kill Greg for Pam. I killed to be with Pam, because Pam threatened to break up with me," Flynn said.

"Whatever she told you to do, you would do?" Mrs. Smart's defense lawyer, Mark Sisti, asked.

"Yes. I probably would do it," Flynn replied.

"It was like you had no brain?" "I had a brain," Flynn said, "but I was in love."

Sobbing at times and wiping tears from his face, Flynn testified about waiting inside the Smarts' Derry condo for the young insurance salesman to return home. He said he and Patrick Randall, now 17, discussed whether to slash Smart's throat with a knife from the kitchen or knock him unconscious with a candlestick.

A third teen-ager, Vance Lattime,

Turn to Teacher, page 14.

Schwarzkopf makes first tour of Kuwait; first port reopens

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf arrived in Kuwait City Tuesday and scooped up sand from a peaceful Persian Gulf beach in his first visit to the liberated emirate.

The general, who commanded allied forces in the Gulf War, said the number of Iraqi dead, estimated in the tens of thousands, would probably never be known.

"Most of them are buried in mass graves in the desert," Schwarzkopf said in remarks to reporters on the beach.

Elsewhere in Kuwait, the U.S. ambassador helped open the country's first major port since Iraqi troops seized the emirate last Aug. 2. And thousands of Kuwaitis crowded a soccer stadium seeking permission to leave the country and the chaos brought on by the war.

British Royal Navy divers, meanwhile, found a number of bodies that had been bound and weighted so they would sink in the murky waters off Kuwait's coast, a British television report said Tuesday.

During his triumphant visit, Schwarzkopf ruled out a long-term U.S. ground troop presence in the region and said he hopes the cease-fire with Iraq holds so the war is truly

over. "As far as I'm concerned it's over. Saddam Hussein had better know it's over. If Saddam Hussein makes the mistake of starting it again then he's going to have a lot more trouble than he has on his hands in Iraq right now," Schwarzkopf said.

Walking on the Kuwait beach with Gen. Jaber al-Sabah, the commanding general of Kuwait's armed forces, Schwarzkopf stopped, bent over and filled two small "magic genie" bottles with sand.

"This is sand from the liberated beaches of Kuwait," Schwarzkopf said. "That's what this is and we're very proud to be able to do this. . . . This is something that I promised myself that I would do."

He said he planned to give one bottle to his children.

The beach played an important role in the allied victory in Kuwait, acting as a giant ruse U.S. strategists used to fool Saddam Hussein.

U.S. military officials believe Iraq thought the spearhead of the allied attack on Iraqi forces would come as an amphibious

Turn to Kuwait, page 14.

EDITORIAL

Student newspapers buck the Buckley

The U. S. Department of Education is robbing campus newspapers across the country of vital information.

Student newspapers at schools such as Louisiana State University, the University of Maryland, Colorado State University, the University of Georgia, the University of Idaho and Iowa State have all been violated by the DOE.

Why have these student newspapers been violated?

Because they're doing their job: Informing the student body of news and events that directly affect their lives.

The *State Press* also has been violated.

ASU police are omitting names from police reports given to the newspaper after the DOE sent a letter to campus officials threatening to cut funding to the University if ASU did not abide by a federal privacy act.

The warning is the result of the 1974 Family Education Rights and Privacy Act, also known as the Buckley Amendment, which protects a student's privacy by limiting public and press access to "educational records." Federal officials maintain that campus police reports fall under this category, although this has never held up in court.

For example, the University of North Carolina's campus police force withheld crime statistics from the student newspaper. The *Daily Tar Heel* filed suit against the university. The case eventually was settled out of court when the newspaper was granted access to crime statistics.

Southern Arkansas University also withheld crime statistics. The editor of the *Bray*, SAU's student newspaper, sued the school for access rights to the police logs.

The *Oakland Post* of Oakland University in Michigan recently won a settlement when school officials conceded that there was an exception under the Buckley Amendment in the case of police reports.

Today, a federal court decision will be handed down concerning Southwest Missouri State University's newspaper *The Daily Standard*. In this case, *The Standard's* editor filed a lawsuit against the university asking for access to crime reports after being denied access to files concerning an alleged rape on campus. Testimony from this case included the names of 24 other universities, including ASU, where the campus newspapers were receiving full reports from campus police.

Shortly after the testimony was given, the

DOE began penning letters to the 24 universities threatening to pull funding unless the schools changed their policies concerning police reports.

Why now, when the Buckley Amendment is 17 years old, is the DOE forcing schools to pull information out of campus police logs?

A public information specialist for the DOE, who asked not to be identified because of legal ramifications, explained that there is a potential conflict with the Buckley Amendment when newspapers receive information from police reports.

However, a potential conflict does not a conflict make.

How can the DOE act on something that might or might not happen?

The amendment is overbroad and lends itself to confusion. Because the amendment is so broad, many campus security forces may feel inhibited to release any information at all.

They may begin by blackening out names on police reports and then go so far as to start covering up incidences of crime on campus.

This may sound drastic but many campus police departments across the country keep valuable information about campus crime rates from students — the very people they claim to be protecting.

Consider the consequences of releasing such statistics.

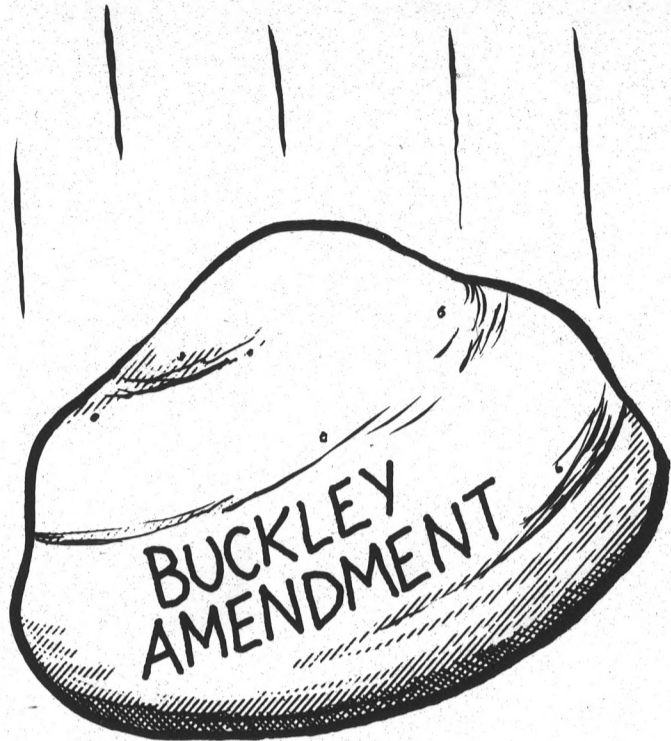
If a campus releases information regarding campus crime statistics to the media, then everyone will know how safe — or unsafe — a university is. Prospective students would be able to make informed choices regarding safe campuses, thereby decreasing enrollment at schools where crime levels are high.

Maybe the true question is whether the DOE is protecting its own reputation or the well-being of students?

If the DOE was truly behind the Buckley Amendment it would have been enforcing it all along. But instead, in an attempt to wipe the egg smatterings from its face, the DOE began its crackdown on campus police only after public outcry in the Missouri case.

Campus newspapers are hoping that the ruling in the Missouri case will serve as a precedent to help redefine the Buckley Amendment. If it doesn't, each newspaper will have to file individual suits against its school to obtain the information that is vital to students' well-being.

The *State Press* included.



Julie Sigwart
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Peachy idea

Colorado law may prohibit slander of fruit and vegetables

Ellen Goodman
Washington Post Writer's Group

BOSTON — If you are traveling through Colorado, watch what you say about the food. Cast no aspersions on the asparagus. Slander not the celery. Don't libel the lettuce.

The folks who live in the Rocky Mountain State have become unfriendly to the sort of people who might ruin the reputation of a rutabaga. They have a bill, about to face its last legislative hurdle, that would make it possible to take legal action against someone who knowingly and falsely trashed the turnips.

People could be sued, in the words of the bill, for disseminating "any false information which is not based on reliable scientific data, which the disseminator knows or should have known to be false and which casts doubt on the safety of any perishable agricultural food product to the consuming public." With such an anti-defamation of fruits, grains and veggies rule, it would be safer to say something against a person in Colorado than against a pear.

The originator of this peachy new limit on free speech is Steve Acquafresca, an apple farmer and state legislator who

has had it up to his Adam's apple with food-safety critics. Ever since the Alar scare left the McIntoshes to rot in 1989, many farmers have looked for a pesticide to feed the critics.

Acquafresca — living testimony to that age-old adage, "An Apple A Day Keeps The Sense of Humor Away" — thinks he has found it. He says, deadpan, that his bill "will provide encouragement for food-safety critics to look at legitimate safety information."

What precisely is "legitimate" safety information these days? Health news in America bounces from one study to another. Coffee is in, then out, and then in again. Oat bran is touted as a cure and then becomes a joke. Cholesterol is tagged as a villain and then it's divided into twins: good and bad.

Even with solid research, the public has trouble comparing the risks of Alar with the risks of asbestos. If you are what you eat in America, you are confused.

Could you then be sued in Colorado for saying "meat is bad for you" or "don't eat eggs" or even "chemicals can cause cancer." Acquafresca answers unequivocally without even checking the scientific data, "I don't know."

As often happens when people start figuring out new ways to slice and dice free speech, this bill would muzzle alarms as well as alarmists. Yelling "cancer" in the middle of harvest, says Acquafresca, "is like yelling fire in a crowded theater." That's the classic argument about the limits of free speech.

The classic response is that this sort of bill is designed to have a chilling effect. Chilling may be good for a head of

lettuce, but not for the flow of information. If there's a match burning in the theater, would every critic or reporter have to call a lawyer to see when it's OK to yell "fire?"

Heaven and the Great Pumpkin know, there isn't a real dearth of lawsuits in America. We don't need a law targeted at speech. And surely we don't need one that gives special rights to a new class of litigants: fruits and vegetables. Can it be that the lawyers, having run out of clients, are looking for, uh, new and fertile soil to plow?

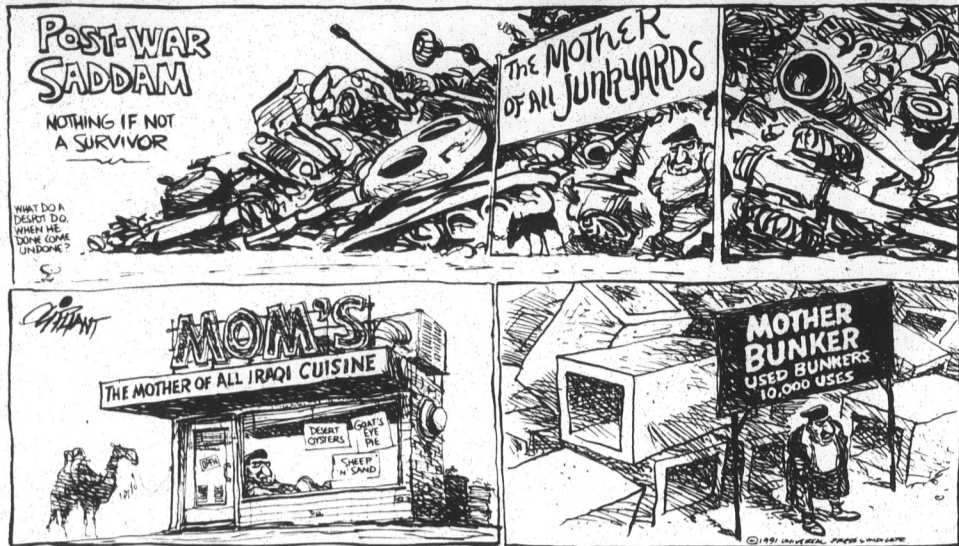
About 20 years ago, Justice William O. Douglas put forth the notion that valleys, meadows, rivers, lakes and trees should have legal standing. But even he didn't suggest right for the radicchio and the radish.

If a salad can sue because its safety has been questioned, how long till it can sue for alienation of affection, or invasion of privacy or all the other abuses and misunderstandings heaped upon its lowly platter. Indeed, with all the rules against "hate speech" on college campuses, it could soon be illegal to spew epithets about eggplants.

As for the long-disparaged garlic bud, how long must it listen to those horrible accusations without hiring a lawyer? Shouldn't the maligned brussels sprout have a right to its day in court? Doesn't the attitude toward onions bring tears to your eyes?

Somewhere I can imagine what the lawyer for a head of broccoli could do to the current head of state. So sue me, but with all due respect to the almond crop, the latest idea from Colorado is nuts.

LETTERS



Unhappiness should be tempered

An open letter to Mike Royko:

As a longtime Royko reader and admirer, I would like to offer a few observations on your recent column about the damage I supposedly did to the Democratic Party with the reforms associated with me and my 1972 presidential campaign.

Those reforms were recommended by a commission of 28 people representing every shade of opinion within the Democratic Party. The members were chosen by then Democratic National Chairman, Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma. I reluctantly accepted the chairmanship at the urging of my longtime neighbor and friend, Hubert Humphrey. The reforms were overwhelmingly approved by the Democratic National Committee with the strong support of the late Lawrence O'Brien as chairman. Their basic purpose was not to eliminate party officers and elected officials from the presidential nominating process, but to widen the opportunity for participation in this process to include a fairer representation of women, minorities and younger voters.

The 1972 McGovern campaign coveted and sought the support of Democratic officials and officeholders. To the extent that we lacked such support, it was due in considerable part to my outspoken opposition to the Vietnam War. I won the Democratic nomination in 1972 not because of the reforms of that period, but largely by the methods that John Kennedy used in 1960: defeating the other contenders in 10 primary elections, including the two largest ones: New York and California.

In 1984, the Democratic Party changed its reform rules to insure a stronger voice for party officers and elected officials. I supported those modifications.

When my friend and colleague, Walter Mondale, was nominated that year, he was

the consensus choice of the party leaders and officeholders. Yet his results against incumbent Ronald Reagan were the same as mine against Richard Nixon — 49 states for the incumbent and one for the challenger.

You are right in seeing my choice of Sen. Tom Eagleton as my running mate as politically damaging. But neither I, nor much closer longtime associates of Tom, knew of his past emotional illness. I did not have the services of the FBI to check out my running mate as did President Nixon.

Yet, a few months after the election, Mr. Nixon's choice, Vice President Spiro Agnew, was forced to resign or face prosecution as a felon. Nixon himself, resigned a few months later in even greater disgrace. Tom Eagleton would have been a better vice president and a better president than either Agnew or Nixon.

So when recalling the demons of 1972, perhaps your unhappiness with me should be tempered a little by the nature of the team that defeated me.

If I should seek the Democratic nomination in 1992, it would not be as a fringe candidate of "political off-brands," nor did I so see myself in 1972. It might be worth noting that I was elected to high office for nearly a quarter of a century by the people of South Dakota who may know more about me than some of the political pundits who have colored my national image. God knows I have made my full share of political mistakes, but my two central warnings in 1972 against the Vietnam War and the looming Watergate scandals were on target. So was my effort to call Americans home to the constitutional ideals that guided us at the beginning.

Sen. George McGovern
Washington, D. C.

Choice means risk

Guest Column
Students
for
Life at ASU

The pro-life movement has often been accused of only being concerned with the safety of the life of the pre-born child and not the mother involved in the abortion. In this editorial, we will say nothing of the pre-born child, except, in an effort to remain entirely factual, when we describe the abortion procedure. We will devote this entire article in the interests of the women to show how the abortion industry exploits them. Legal abortion in America is not only physically damaging to the woman's reproductive organs, but abortion also has negative psychological implications — ultimately proving that abortion is not a safe choice for women to make.

First, abortion results in physical complications which damage the uterus. To understand the risk involved in an abortion, the abortion procedure must be outlined. The most common technique is the suction abortion used in the first three months of pregnancy. The mouth of the womb (cervix) must be dilated so that a suction curette (a hollow tube with a knife-like edged tip) can be inserted in the womb. A strong suction (about 29-times more powerful than a household vacuum) tears the baby into pieces, drawing them into a container. The abortionist operates completely blind in the abortion procedure, working by touch alone. If he manipulates the curette too easily or too forcibly, harm will come to the woman.

These complications are well-documented in the prestigious British medical journal *Lancet* by the same doctors who performed the abortions. Out of 1,182 suction abortions done in the first trimester, they reported that the immediate complications included: hemorrhage, needing a blood transfusion; laceration of the cervix; perforation of the uterus; and infection.

Later complications result from damage done to the fallopian tubes, the lining of the womb and the weakening of the cervix.

Among these are: sterility; the incidence of miscarriage in women who have had a previous abortion; incidence of fetal death is twice as great during pregnancy; second trimester miscarriages are up to six times more likely; 40 percent increase in prematurity of future children after one abortion and a 70 percent chance after two abortions; and the chance for an ectopic (tubal) pregnancy increases after multiple abortions.

The doctors also expressed dismay that these complications "... are seldom

mentioned by those who claim abortion is safe...."

The other considerations are the psychological implications of abortion. A Canadian study performed in 1978 revealed that abortion leaves behind deeper feelings "invariably of intense pain, involving bereavement and a sense of identification with the fetus." This psychological disorder is termed Post-Abortion Syndrome.

The most severe psychological consequences lead to suicide. Post-abortion suicide is becoming a growing concern because of an aborted woman's propensity towards suicide, especially among teenagers. Suiciders Anonymous, similar to Alcoholics Anonymous, issued a report by Meta Uchtman which clearly shows with numbers abortion's role in suicide. In the Cincinnati, Ohio area Suiciders Anonymous counseled 5,620 people, 4,000 of which were women. Of these women, 1,800 admitted to having an abortion, and 1,400 of these women were between 15-24 years of age.

Abortion violates something very basic in a woman's nature. She normally is the giver of life. Most women who are pregnant are quite aware of the fact that they have a baby growing within them. Post-Abortion Syndrome is caused from the suppression of these maternal instincts.

Abortion has been framed as a "freedom" issue by the national feminist organizations, but what they have failed to consider are these physical complications and Post-Abortion Syndrome. The Pro-life Movement, as previously stated, is often accused of restricting the "choices" of women. However, a woman can currently receive innumerable alternatives to an unplanned pregnancy at any one of the 4,000 crisis pregnancy centers across the United States. Options not only include numerous forms of adoption, but also provide housing, clothing, financial and emotional support for those women needing this help. Only at pro-life institutions can a woman find post-abortion aid (physical or psychological) at no financial cost to them.

Women Exploited by Abortion is a national organization that provides realistic Post-Abortion Syndrome counseling for women so they can cope with their abortion.

In Tempe, Crisis Pregnancy Center offers free post-abortion counseling as well. The Pro-life Movement is truly altruistic: People are not involved in providing this aid for a profit such as many of the pro-abortion institutions. The only return a pro-lifer may experience is the joy of knowing we have helped a fellow human being, both born and pre-born.

However, until the physical and psychological problems of abortion are addressed realistically in the medical community, the fallacy of a "safe and legal" abortion will be perpetuated.

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Please include your full name, class standing, and major (or any other affiliation with the university) and phone number. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason.

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

All letters must be either brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona 85287-1502.

Master Plan may change bicyclists' course

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

Campus leaders are hopeful the worn and crumbling green bicycle paths that run through parts of the ASU campus will be a problem of the past, once ASU officials decide on one of two alternative plans.

But one of the ASU Master Plan Committee recommendations, which keeps bicyclists on the campus perimeter and out of the campus core, has met with student criticism.

"Students who bicycle have some good ideas about what they want. Now we just have to get our message across," said Mike Lupnacca, an ASU maintenance painter and member of the Master Plan Committee.

The Master Plan, which is designed to chart ASU's main campus growth based on information gathered by the task force, will be the guiding plan for ASU's development through 2010.

Lupnacca said that many students who stopped to examine the master plan signs displayed for a two-day bicycle fair on Cady Mall did not like an option that would have cyclists park their bikes at the outer limits of the campus and walk through the interior.

"In my opinion that doesn't make a lot of sense," Lupnacca said. "Today I've had kids tell me they would rather drive than go through the hassle."

Another option would have specific paths running through

campus that preclude pedestrians.

Meanwhile, Steve Patterson, ASU director of community relations, said the University's travel reduction program could be affected by the plan.

"From the stance of the travel reduction program, we want to do everything we can to encourage alternative forms of transportation," he said.

Patterson said he also has heard students criticize the plan that would keep bicycles out of the center of campus.

"We do not take a position on the issue, but we will certainly tell the committee about their feelings on the matter."

The Arizona Legislature passed a law in January 1990 that requires all major employers, including ASU, to reduce single occupancy travel by 5 percent for two consecutive years.

Senior nutrition major Christine Mitchell asked Lupnacca how the plan would be regulated if it were instituted.

"Having the paths won't do any good unless there is an effective way to make sure pedestrians stay off them," she said.

Mitchell said she likely would use her bicycle on campus if the paths were easier to use.

"Right now I'm just concerned about the safety," she said.

In addition to bike paths, the Master Plan will address plans for tram routes and parking changes.



ASU freshman Robert Coglaiti asks Mike Lupnacca, a member of the master plan committee, about the proposed bicycle routes.

Public art project gets go-ahead despite concerns

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

ASU officials are forging ahead with plans to install a \$60,000 public art project — despite concerns that the art will deprive campus organizations of space to set up for special events.

"The plan seems to break up a substantial portion of the lawn," said Lowell Crary, associate vice president for Student Affairs.

The University's latest artistic statement, which will be about 53 yards long and 13 yards wide, will be erected on the lawn area enclosed by the Student Services Building, the Administration Building and the Agriculture Building.

Construction is scheduled to begin in late April or early May.

"This is our last real programming space

— and we'd hate to see it cut up," Crary said. Programming spaces are areas set aside for campus events.

But John Meunier, a member of the University Arts Commission that also approves campus art, scoffed at claims that there is too much art on campus.

"Good Lord — that's preposterous," said Meunier, dean of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design. "There is actually far too little art on campus."

But students who utilize the area to study also expressed concern with the project design.

"It really depends on their plans," said business graduate student Tom Delaney. "It all depends on whether or not this thing blends into the environment."

Crary said he objected to the proposed

artwork in a report to the Design Review Board — one of two University agencies responsible for approving such projects.

"We hope the scope of this project does not expand like the West Lawn has," Crary added. "The art there really has intruded on programming space."

But Meunier said the University Public Arts Commission sees to it that all campus art is "more than just incomprehensible objects plopped down in the middle of an area." The proposed art will add to the amount of space in the area, he added.

"One of the nice things about this project is that it is an environmental piece," Meunier said. "It will begin to orchestrate the space it is in."

Preliminary designs for the project indicate the sidewalk currently dissecting

the lawn will be replaced. The new walk will house a large, circular amphitheater.

"If a person finds themselves in the midst of an artistic environment, they develop an appreciation for art," said artist Otto Rigan, a graduate of the Academia di Belli Arte in Italy. "This involves you before you know you are involved."

The amphitheater will be surrounded by grass sloping downward on all sides, and Rigan plans to erect a 14-foot-tall monolith at the south end of the sidewalk leading away from the amphitheater to mark the end of a "processional artistic experience."

Meunier praised the artist's plans.

"There is a true interplay of the opacity of stone and the translucency of stone," Meunier said. "I think everyone will recognize the fascinating characteristics of this piece."

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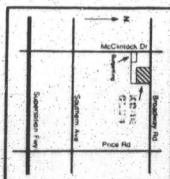
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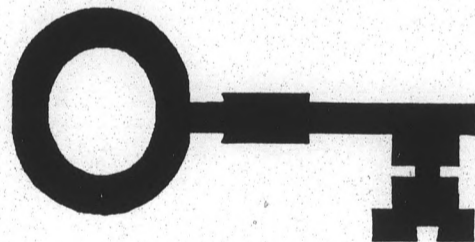
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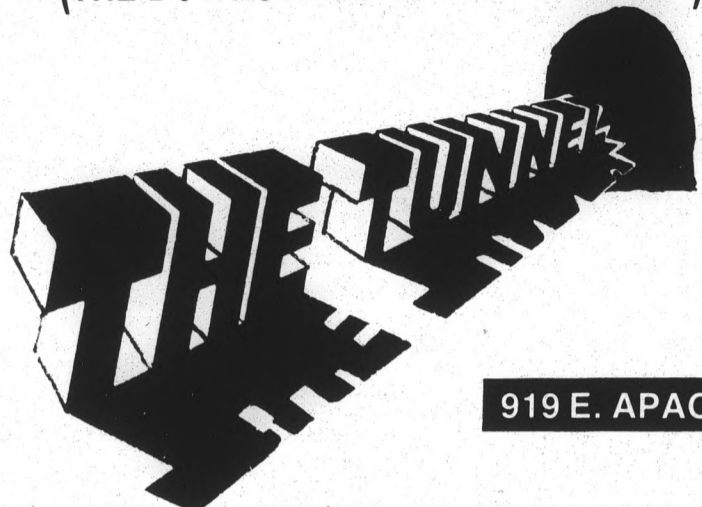
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Bailout

Continued from page 3.

30 years, have been put as high as \$500 billion.

Rep. Chalmers Wylie of Ohio, senior Republican on the House Banking Committee, said each day that Congress delays giving the agency more money raises the bailout cost by about \$8 million. "There can be no doubt what has to be done," he said.

Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, chairman of the committee, agreed there were few options left, saying he could think of nothing "as distasteful, as politically unpalatable" as having to pour more money into the bailout.

"Rather than give the RTC another \$30 billion, the agency should be required to sell the assets it holds," said Rep. Frank

Annunzio, D-Ill., chairman of the financial institutions subcommittee. "When do we require the RTC to use its money rather than the taxpayers'?"

The agency has sold about half the \$300 billion of assets it has taken from failed S&Ls. Many members of Congress insist the property should be disposed of far more quickly.

Much of the debate Tuesday centered on provisions in Gonzalez's substitute bill that would have set a goal of awarding 25 percent of the bailout agency's contracts to companies owned by women and minorities. Another disputed provision in that plan aimed to make it easier for low-income and moderate-income families to buy homes acquired by the bailout agency.

Baker

Continued from page 3.

The official said the Palestinians wanted to continue the talks in the future and the United States would comply. He brushed aside as "a ritualistic presentation" the Palestinians' statement of ties to the PLO and said Baker was not surprised by them.

One of the Palestinians, Hanan Ashrawi, said Baker had tried to persuade them to make moves without the PLO.

Baker's talks with Shamir, which resumed over dinner Tuesday night, were designed to prod Israel into negotiations both with Palestinians and with Arab nations.

Avi Pazner, the prime minister's media adviser, said the two met in "a very friendly, warm and cooperative atmosphere" and that Israel would try to keep the peace process going.

The U.S. official, meanwhile, gave credit to Shamir and the eight Arab foreign ministers Baker met with Sunday in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

"What we've seen in both places is a mutual recognition that this is a time to move," the official said.

Between meetings, Baker flew over the occupied West Bank in a helicopter, visited

a school for new immigrants in northern Israel and placed garlands of green leaves and a symbolic stone on the graves of four Jewish women who were stabbed to death on Sunday near a Jerusalem bus stop. The man accused of the slayings, an Arab from Gaza, said he intended to "send a message" to Baker.

Baker made a speech at the Carmiel language center in which he said the nations of the Middle East "are very anxious to close the book of war."

And yet, even as he toured the city of 27,000 with Foreign Minister David Levy, reporters were told that North Korea had delivered about two dozen modified Scud missiles to Syria along with about 20 missile launchers.

The surface-to-surface weapons, said to be capable of carrying bigger payloads than the Scuds that Iraq fired on Israel and Saudi Arabia, were delivered by ship in the past day or two, the reporters traveling with Baker were told. The information was provided on condition the source not be identified.

The missiles and launchers supplement a Syrian arsenal that, Israeli analysts say, is capable of reaching virtually all of Israel with chemical warheads.

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Gulf war news controlled, professors say

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

Journalists covering future wars will have to tolerate manipulation of information as the military perfects its ability to control the news, ASU professors said in light of the media's treatment during the Persian Gulf war.

ASU experts disagreed on the degree of control and the responsibility for the limited coverage, however.

Meanwhile, the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press said Tuesday that the Bush administration used "Draconian restrictions" in stepping up efforts to limit news media access to public information in its second year in office — particularly during the Persian Gulf war.

The committee issued a list of 235 actions by the administration that the group said have limited the freedom of the media to gather and disseminate news. It said 135 of them occurred over the last year — and nearly half of these consisted of gulf war restrictions.

The government was criticized for its restrictions three weeks before the start of the gulf war's ground campaign. Walter

Cronkite, in testimony before the Senate Government Affairs Committee, compared U. S. policy to Nazi Germany media control during World War II.

"Possibly the German people really didn't know what was going on, because they permitted Hitler to do his dirty business in the dark and they had cheered when he had shut down the newspapers," Cronkite told lawmakers.

David Altheide, a professor of justice studies, said Cronkite's contention is "on the right track."

"The military made a big difference in public opinion . . . by controlling the kind of

visuals," because it "knew categorically that the media would run with those," Altheide said.

Consequently, the exciting war videotape detracted from discussions of the issues surrounding the war.

Altheide cited a phone survey conducted in Denver, which found that 13 percent of those surveyed did not know about Secretary of State James Baker's summer assurances to Iraq that the United States had no interests in Arab conflicts.

But 80 percent correctly recognized the names "SCUD" and "Patriot" as missiles of Iraq and the United States.

The military began experimenting with media logic in Grenada and Panama, Altheide said. There, access was controlled with very little outcry from the media.

"All the elements in Iraq were present in Panama."

To present an exaggerated negative perception to Americans, a "rhetoric of evil" was lauded against Manuel Noriega, much like the one lauded against Saddam Hussein in this war.

"Don't get me wrong, these are bad guys," Altheide said. "There is no world

leader out there that you would want your sister to date."

The Bush administration adopted new

"A classic case of media manipulation"

**-Edward Sylvester,
journalism professor**

press policies in the gulf war that reflected lessons it learned during the invasion of Panama.

During the invasion, President Bush was furious with ABC for broadcasting a split screen. ABC showed Bush was joking with reporters while coffins bearing American soldiers were being unloaded.

Altheide points to this event as the reason the media was not allowed to film the return of dead servicemen from the gulf war.

The live broadcasting of the military briefings meant reporters served little purpose there, Altheide said.

"Most people watching at home got the same information as the reporters who were

Turn to Media, page 9.

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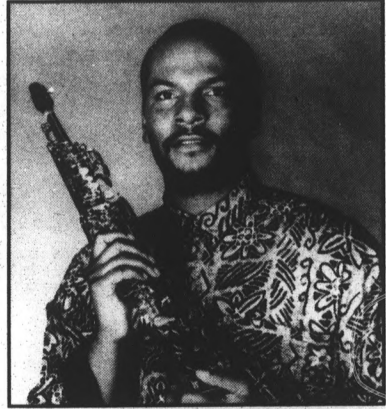
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Arizonans offer support, services to soldiers

ASU graduate designs license plate to honor Americans in Persian Gulf

CPA to do taxes for servicemen coming home from Saudi Arabia

By PATRICIA MAH
State Press

Patti Bondy-Blackwell, an ASU graduate, has come up with her own way of honoring those who served in the Persian Gulf war: she has designed commemorative license plates.

"I tried to figure out how I could show that I supported the war," said Bondy-Blackwell, adding she does not personally know anyone in the gulf.

"I have the basic yellow ribbons and the American flag and so I thought, 'What's another way to do this?'"

The mother of three sons said she tried to think of something other people had not done yet and came up with the idea of the license plates.

She said she plans to sell the license plates for \$7.95 and use the money to make more plates to give to families of soldiers.

"I've been getting in touch with support groups for the soldiers' families and also with companies," said Bondy-Blackwell, adding that she is looking into automotive shops, drug stores and mail-order catalogs to carry the plates.

Bondy-Blackwell described the plates as "colorful and catchy."

The plates have a light blue background,



Blackwell Irwin Daugherty/State Press

which Bondy-Blackwell said represents the sky and openness, with the American flag waving across it. The flag is meant to be the "central figure" and "make people have pride in the USA."

On the bottom corner is a cluster of yellow ribbons in the shape of a heart. In script lettering, it says "We support our service men and women" and in block lettering it says "Persian Gulf, the 100 Hour War."

She gave the design that she drew on a transparency to Hyco Custom Printing in Tempe to make the screen.

Those interested in purchasing the commemorative license plates can call Bondy-Blackwell at 941-0490.

Bill Huff wants to help those who served in the Persian Gulf war in the way he knows how: he will do their taxes free of charge.

Huff, a certified public accountant for W&L Accounting in Phoenix, said he got the idea about four weeks ago.

"I was watching the news and feeling bad," he said. "The only thing I know is income taxes."

Huff recalled a client who came in and said her son was serving in the Persian Gulf, and he told her he would do his taxes free of charge.

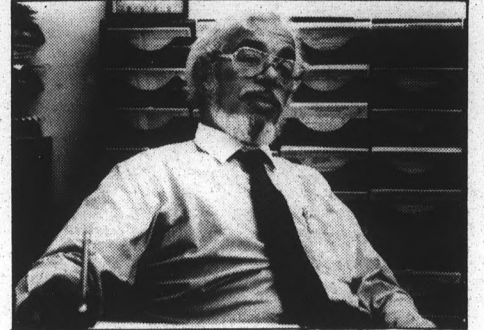
Since then, he has prepared about 60 returns for those serving in the gulf war. Huff said he expects to do anywhere from five to 10,000 tax returns.

"That's why I ask for volunteers," he said, adding he currently has eight volunteers now but is looking for people to fill data entry and receptionist positions.

Wayne Bulkley, one of the volunteers, said he found out about the project from an advertisement Huff placed in a newspaper.

"Most of what I do is interviewing the families and preparing the tax returns," said Bulkley, who works part time as an accountant for a CPA firm in Chandler.

"It's been a positive experience," he said.



Huff T.J. Sokol/State Press

adding that his aunt is serving as a nurse in the Persian Gulf.

Huff said there is no time limit for his services. He explained that the spouse or family of someone serving in Operation Desert Storm must make an appointment.

Normally tax preparation services can start from \$55 and usually average \$135, Huff said.

Huff added that he has many personal ties to the gulf war.

"My sister has three children in the gulf," he said. "Out of my family, six people are there."

Those interested can call Huff at 437-9462.

—PATRICIA MAH

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Alcohol-related traffic deaths rise in Tempe

By DIANE SANTORICO
State Press

Alcohol-related traffic deaths in Tempe have increased over the past few years — contrary to the national trend indicated in a recent national report.

The report, compiled by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, revealed that automobile deaths involving

intoxicated drivers have decreased by 12 percent in the last decade.

But Tempe police reports indicate that Tempe is an exception to the national norm.

Contrary to national statistics, more people died in alcohol-related traffic accidents in Tempe last year than in any other year. In 1986, there were 19 traffic accidents in Tempe. But in 1990 there were 30 car accidents — which led to 35 deaths.

"In 1990 we've had the highest number of traffic accident deaths in history," said Tempe Police Sgt. Al Taylor.

In Tempe, 66 percent of the 35 fatal traffic accidents in 1990 were alcohol related, Taylor said, adding that 23 of the people that died were between 15- and 35-years-old.

"This age group just has the propensity to drink," he said.

Another report, issued by the National

Center for Statistics and Analysis last year, states stricter enforcement of state laws such as "stricter penalties for intoxicated drivers and more surveillance" has contributed to the decrease in fatalities.

But Taylor said high fatality rates in Tempe are not a result of lack of law enforcement.

"Enforcement is not an issue — our policy is stringent," he said.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

•A man suspected of sexually abusing two other ASU students in Parking Structure 3 exposed himself Monday to another student in the parking garage.

The most recent victim said she took the elevator around 9:10 a.m. to the third floor in the garage and noticed a man standing against the wall. The student then walked up the stairs to the fourth floor and as she was reaching into the back seat of her car, she saw the same man standing behind her car. He allegedly pulled his penis out of his black sweat pants and began to masturbate.

The student told the man that he was a "sick puppy" and then got into her car and locked the door, said Sgt. Dick Wright.

The suspect allegedly walked away, Wright said. Wright suggested that women avoid saying anything to the man if he approaches them.

"If there is no reaction, they don't get any jollies," he said. All three crimes occurred between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., so people should be careful in parking structures even during the day, Wright said.

The suspect is described as a white male, 18 to 23 years old,

5-foot-9 to 5-foot-10, with sandy blond hair, light-colored eyes, a "narrow chin with a tapered jaw" and a bad complexion along his jawline.

•An ASU employee said a man has been following him into the men's restroom in the Physical Science B- and D-wings to watch him in the restroom.

•An ASU student was approached by police on the third floor of Noble Library after someone reported that the student was rubbing his groin area for extended periods of time. Police said the incident was unintentional.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

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Growing cultural diversity course shows increase in student interest

By GABRIELA G. SANCHEZ
State Press

If you thought student interest in cultural diversity was lacking at ASU, think again.

This spring, about 70 students enrolled in visiting professor Felix Okeke-Ezigbo's Afro-American Literature class — a big difference from the expected "normal size" class of 30-40 students.

"I had the option to limit the class size," Okeke-Ezigbo said. "But being that this particular class would be offered only at this time and that some students need this class, I did not want to limit the class size."

Even though that will mean spending additional hours grading students' papers, Okeke-Ezigbo said he is "delighted to see students from all backgrounds" in his class. He added that his students come from various ethnic backgrounds, the majority of them being white.

"Whatever the reason for such a high enrollment, it's obvious that students demand this type of course because they need it or they want it," he said.

Okeke-Ezigbo is on sabbatical from his

job as English department chairman at the University of Nigeria at Benin. His specialization is in Afro-American literature.

"Felix teaches this class in a relaxed way so we won't feel there is a right or wrong point of view. It helps us open up and voice our views more openly," said Beth Royalty, a senior graphics design major.

Royalty says that although she needed an upper-division English course to fulfill her academic requirements, she said the main reason she took this course was because she was interested in Afro-American culture.

"Afro-Americans form an integral part of our culture and it's so important to be culturally aware," she said. "One needs to take the barriers down and think in terms of learning about other people."

Royalty and Okeke-Ezigbo agree that this country needs to be more culturally aware, more receptive and accepting of other cultures.

"Students taking a class such as this one are taking a step in the right direction," Royalty said.

Fiesta Bowl queen competition uninteresting to ASU students

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

Lack of interest by ASU's student body in this year's Fiesta Bowl queen competition has led organizers to extend the deadline for University applicants — and could result in UofA domination for the second straight year.

"The ASU population is just not applying," said Abbie Fink, assistant director of public relations at the Fiesta Bowl office in Tempe.

Only 12 ASU students have expressed interest thus far — compared to 37 UofA applicants.

UofA students have until Thursday to apply. But because of a dwindling number of ASU applicants this year, applications from ASU students are being accepted through March 28.

"It's important to get the word out more strongly to ASU to apply. The queen competition works best by word-of-mouth," Fink said.

Females must be 19-23 years old, be in good academic standing and carry a minimum of 12 credit hours at any of the state's colleges or universities to be eligible. Applicants cannot be married or have children.

Eva Bowen, an ASU graduate student in broadcast journalism and Fiesta Bowl princess from 1988 until 1989, said only 25

ASU women tried out last year — compared to the more than 100 UofA women who competed.

"I don't know why they (ASU women) won't try out. I can't believe it," said Bowen, who was the lone ASU student selected that year.

"ASU women are just as intelligent, enthusiastic and good-looking — or better than UofA women," she said. "You don't have to be a superperson to try out. Your job is to be a hostess and have fun."

The 1990 Fiesta Bowl princess, Jolyn Worford, who graduated from ASU with an undergraduate degree in journalism, said she was actively involved in University clubs and organizations prior to vying for a shot at Fiesta Bowl queen.

"It was something I have never experienced before. It was an exciting experience," she said. "I met so many people from all over the country, including contacts for the job I presently have."

Worford blamed ASU's lack of interest in the competition on publicity and school spirit.

"The UofA stresses the competition more, and publicizes it more all around campus. At ASU this does not exist," she said.



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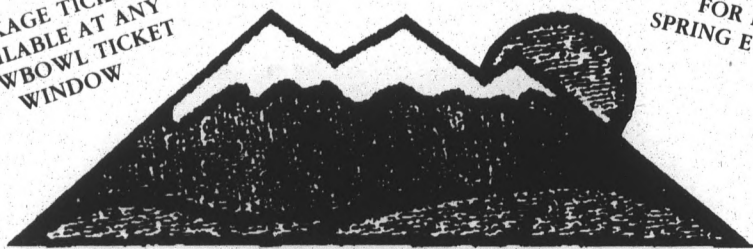
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Lobby

Continued from page 1.

State Relations Director Rob Miller, an Arizona Students Association delegate, who will be one of seven ASU student leaders accompanying Ortega to Washington, said Arizona is in a unique position to testify about the re-authorization program.

The U. S. government recently has been increasing the number of student loans and

decreasing the amount of student grants to minorities, he said.

Because of this, Arizona's large Mexican-American population is faced with fiscal burdens it cannot handle.

"Minorities are being mortgaged beyond what is reasonable," Miller said.

He said, however, the problem is not restricted to race.

"Qualified students — regardless of race — do not perceive college to be affordable," Miller said. "Higher education is supposed to be the great equalizer."

Student Regent Danny Siciliano, who is in Washington assisting the Arizona contingent in its lobbying efforts, said student testimony will be the key.

"Everything is on the table," he said.

Siciliano said students can have their opinions or experiences in the Congressional Record. By being selected by USSA, ASU will be able to submit unlimited testimony into the record in addition to Ortega's comments.

The contingent will stay in Washington Tuesday and Wednesday to lobby lawmakers.

King

Continued from page 1.

adding that Arizona should have established King Day "years ago."

In Legislative District 27, which includes ASU, 67 percent of November voters were in favor of a paid King Day, Todd said.

"I think the majority of the student body supports the issue," he said, adding that it was the Legislature's responsibility to pass a holiday initiative that would give voters a "single, clear choice."

But Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega said the people of the state need to adopt a "grassroots approach" to keep King Day from becoming defeated again.

"It really needs to be a movement from the people," Ortega said. "I think the people of the state are tired of the issue. The thing has been campaigned to death."

Ortega said it would be a mistake for the Legislature to equate King Day with the Super Bowl.

"It's just going to cause the holiday to be defeated again," he said.

The House bill would combine two holidays honoring Washington and Lincoln into a single Lincoln and Washington/Presidents' Day in February. This would create an open holiday beginning in 1993 that would be moved to January and

designated as Martin Luther King/Civil Rights Day.

The Rev. Warren Stewart, a local Baptist minister who spearheads the pro-King Day coalition, Victory Together-One Clear Choice, defended the Legislature's initiative, saying it was not an attempt to regain the 1993 Super Bowl.

"It's done to win the King holiday," Stewart said. "I don't see how that particular legislation would guarantee the Super Bowl (because) there is no guarantee that the (measure) will be passed."

In January, Victory Together-One Clear Choice presented the Legislature with

approximately 25,000 signatures asking them to put King Day on the 1992 ballot.

"They have subsequently passed the resolution that we proposed," Stewart said. "We believe that a majority of Arizonans will support that."

Stewart said the affirmative vote was split last November, causing the defeat of both Proposition 301, which would have created a paid King Day replacing Columbus Day, and Proposition 302, which would have created a paid King Day while retaining Columbus Day as a paid holiday.

"We believe that a majority of the Arizona voters voted for a King holiday," he said.

Committee

Continued from page 1.

nominations to the committee independent of ASASU when a delegate is a candidate for student regent. The nomination pends student government approval.

Sen. Andy McGuire, College of Architecture, said it would be difficult to find two candidates as qualified for the position when only 10 students submitted applications for the student regent position.

But ASASU Executive Vice President of Activities Frank

McCune said it is unfair to exclude an outside voice by saying students are unaware of issues facing them.

"I think that's an insult to 43,000 students," he said. "If we don't address this, you're going to regret it as an association."

ASASU President Matt Ortega, however, said he considered the opposition to the resolution, an "insult to the integrity of the two individuals."

The committee is comprised of nine voting ASA delegates. Student Regent Danny Siciliano and Executive Director of ASA Larry L'Heureux will serve as non-voting members on the committee.

In other developments, the addition of two graduate senators to ASASU was unanimously approved by the Senate and has been referred to the Government Operations Committee to undergo potential revisions.

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Teacher

Continued from page 3.

waited in a getaway car he had borrowed from his grandmother, Flynn said.

Randall testified last week that he was supposed to stab Smart, but couldn't bring himself to do it with the victim on his knees begging not to be hurt.

Flynn testified Tuesday that he then took out a .38-caliber pistol loaded with hollow-point bullets he had bought with money from Mrs. Smart. He said he put the gun close to the back of Smart's head and paused for what seemed like a hundred years.

He then asked forgiveness and pulled the trigger, he said, his voice breaking with emotion.

Flynn told prosecutor Paul Maggiotto he was a reluctant witness.

"I didn't want to testify against Pam," he said. "I told her I'd never tell on her."

"I loved her."

He also said he didn't want to kill Smart.

"I wanted to be with Pam, and that's what I had to do to be with Pam," he said.

Prosecutors claim Mrs. Smart used her emotional control

Kuwait

Continued from page 3.

assault on Kuwait City. The assault never came.

"I am very happy to see that the city is not destroyed," Schwarzkopf said. "I am very happy to see that the bombing we did was against Iraqi targets. But most of all I'm just happy to see that the city is liberated and that it's back in the hands of Kuwait."

Not all Kuwaitis are so happy.

An official at the Ministry of Interior said more than 10,000 people have requested permission to leave the country temporarily. Many are disgusted by the government's slow progress in restoring basic necessities such as food, water and electricity.

"The government is simply incompetent, unqualified, unpopular and unwanted," said Abdullah al-Fady, a 32-year-old engineer who was among the 2,000 people standing in line at the Kadma Soccer Stadium to apply for an exit visa.

"I've been coming here for three days," he said. "Still, the bureaucrats do nothing." The Ministry of Interior began accepting applications for exit visas at the stadium on Sunday.

A high-ranking Ministry of Interior official criticized the government's plans to begin permitting Kuwaiti refugees to return home later this week.

"You take all the lines you see at foodstores, gas stations and water tanks and double them by 10," said the officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"At the ministry, we are worried about violence. The streets are full of guns and ammunition. If people come back angry, we will have big problems."

The unidentified bodies discovered off the Kuwait coast were found by British navy divers searching for mines near the Al-Shuaiba port, 40 miles south of Kuwait City.

"Their arms and legs have been tied together, with some form of weight, either a chain or a sinker, and actually thrown into the harbor," diver Ozzie Hammond told a reporter for Independent Television News.

They were badly decomposed, he said, adding: "We can only presume that a lot of them are the Filipino workers that actually worked this dockyard."

Al-Shuaiba was the first Kuwaiti port to be reopened during a ceremony Tuesday.

"When I look up at the sky today, I think we're all reminded of the tragedy that has befallen this country," U.S. Ambassador Edward M. Gnehm Jr. declared at the brief ceremony.

"And for those people who may watch the films that are produced today and see the sky that is gray and black, you may think it's rain clouds," he continued. "That's all smoke and it hangs over the city like some great sort of film of Satan and the wind blows it into everybody's faces and everybody's lives. This is what Saddam left for these poor people."

The Navy command ship USS LaSalle was the first to sail into the port, and Gnehm said other ships would be coming in the next few days with desperately needed fuel, water and food. Two merchant ships arrived as he spoke, the U.S. ship Frances Hammer and the Soviet registered Azija.

over Flynn to get him to murder her husband. The defense contends that Flynn and his friends are thrill-killers who killed Smart on their own, then framed his widow to avoid mandatory life-without-parole prison terms.

Flynn and two friends, all Seabrook residents, face 18- to 28-year prison terms in a plea-bargain requiring them to testify against Mrs. Smart.

Flynn said he met her in a program designed to keep young people from drugs and alcohol. He also took part in a student video project she ran.

He testified that he was still 15 early last year when Mrs. Smart summoned him to her office and nervously told him she thought about him all the time.

Flynn, a thin youth with longish dark hair, said that when they first had sex about 10 days later, they listened to heavy metal rock and made love, re-enacting a scene from "9½ Weeks," a sexually explicit and psychologically sadistic movie.

He said it was the first time he had sex, and said they made love "everywhere . . . on the bed, on the floor."

Later, he said, they met for trysts at each other's houses, the beach and parking lots.

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 - 10 Utter
 - 16 City vehicle
 - 18 Store door sign
 - 19 Spines
 - 20 Arthur of tennis
 - 21 Lightning hurler
 - 22 Whip
 - 23 Vesuvian flow
 - 25 Squad
 - 29 Salt-filled
 - 30 Bagel topper
 - 33 Pierre's topper
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Yesterday's Answer

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- 20 Arthur of tennis
- 21 Lightning hurler
- 22 Whip
- 23 Vesuvian flow
- 25 Squad
- 29 Salt-filled
- 30 Bagel topper
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 3/13

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3-13 CRYPTOQUOTE

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E H R N J Y W B L A E Z T H W F E

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David Sanborn moves from soft-pop to . . .

JAZZ with an EDGE

BY MARK JAS. TYNAN

No longer will David Sanborn be accused of being a fluffy-pop sax-man — that is if he continues to play like he did this weekend. The man deftly rocked an almost packed Celebrity Theatre Sunday night.

The screaming crowd witnessed the dawn of a new age and the creation of a new kind of Sanborn — a Sanborn with an edge. The transformation was obvious from the downbeat.

The night took off when the band aggressively seized the stage. Hiram Bullock screamed intense guitar riffs. The band vamped on a heavy funk groove in anticipation of the arrival of what is arguably the most recognizable saxophone sound in the world today — the new and improved David Sanborn.

The sextet opened with Marcus Miller's "Run for Cover," followed by another Miller composition, "Straight From the Heart."

There were glimpses of the old Sanborn throughout the evening. This reminiscence was appropriate as a significant portion of the audience came expressly to hear a soft-pop Sanborn.

To give credit where credit is due, Sanborn is a great light jazz player. However, his new intensity is most appreciated.

His new-found musical fervor was a result of a different style of back-up music more so than a major shift in Sanborn's playing.

Sanborn has always been a diversely skilled musician. He can be heard on a wealth of past recordings, most notably on James Taylor's hit song "How Sweet It Is," David Bowie's *Young Americans* album as well as appearances on the albums of James Brown, Bruce Springsteen, The Eagles and The Rolling Stones. The saxophonist's diversity was clearly demonstrated on Michelob's now defunct network television late-night music show called *Night Music*.

Needless to say, the couples gyrating in the aisles enhanced the otherwise normal concert experience.

As host of the show, Sanborn had occasion to play with groups that represented every style of music imaginable — from bop to funk and from South American to heavy metal; he played it all and did so quite well.

Fact is, the man can play practically any kind of music that he wants and sound good doing it. This explains his ability to easily move from elevator pop to funk-filled, jazz-rock fusion.

There were many highlights in the Sanborn show. The sax player sounded great, but it was the band members that really made an impact.

The band was hot. Comprised of Bullock on guitar, Ricky Peterson on keyboards, Tom Barney on Bass, Sonny Emory on drums and Don Elias on percussion, the band members united to create an atmosphere of truly steaming music.

Sanborn and Bullock also played some sparse keyboards. Also Bullock along with Peterson gave back-up vocal support on several tunes.

Bullock's vocals were sweet and fit perfectly into the



David Sanborn appeared in concert at the Celebrity Theatre Sunday night.

Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

music. He sang instrumental-style lines, making for a rich musical color and texture.

Bullock's showboat antics on the guitar were most entertaining. At one point, he paraded acrobatically in the audience while playing an equally impressive solo. He is the epitome of the complete entertainer.

Peterson's organ solo during the '60s tune "Soul Serenade" was enjoyable and Barney's bass playing throughout was commendable. However, it was Elias and particularly Emory who stole the show.

The solos by these two were very sweet indeed. Most notable was Emory's solo feature that acted as the first en-

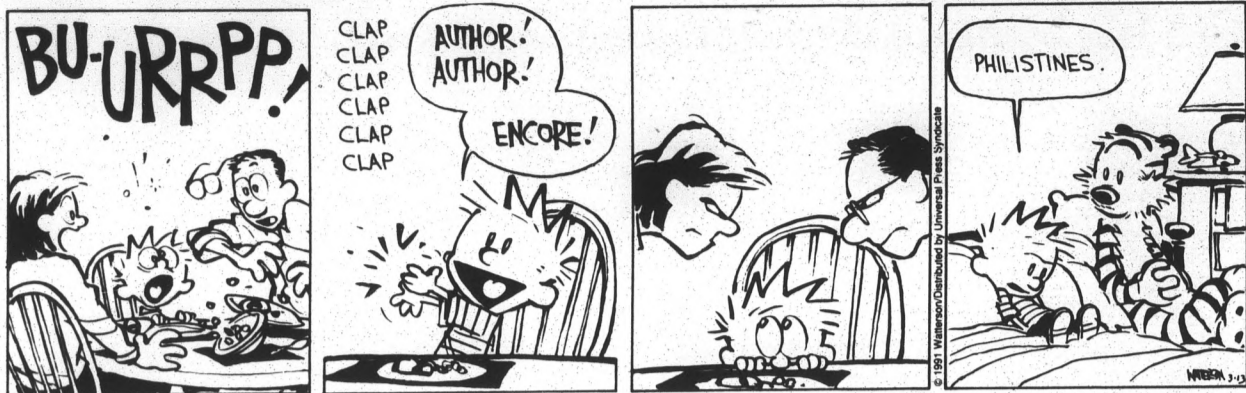
core. He took the stage alone and beat the skins until fans jumped screamingly to their feet. The drummer spun his sticks playing first in spurts and then eventually exploding all over his set. He was hot and the crowd loved it.

One of the more interesting parts of the show came near the end. During the third encore the whole place, or at least the people where I was sitting, was mashing to the music. It was hilarious. For a fleeting moment I thought I had been transported to one of those weird sex theaters in Amsterdam's "Red Light" district. Needless to say, the couples gyrating in the aisles enhanced the otherwise normal concert experience.

Comics

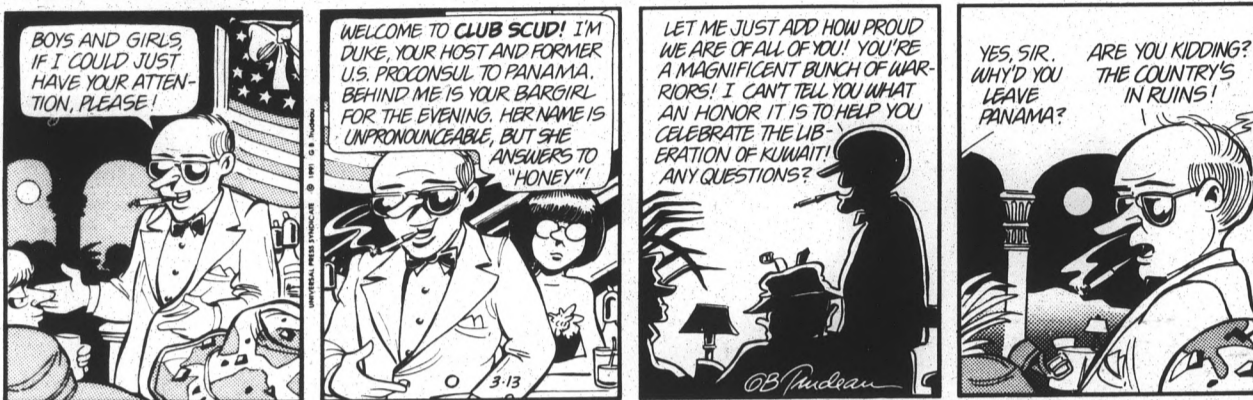
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Rainey Days

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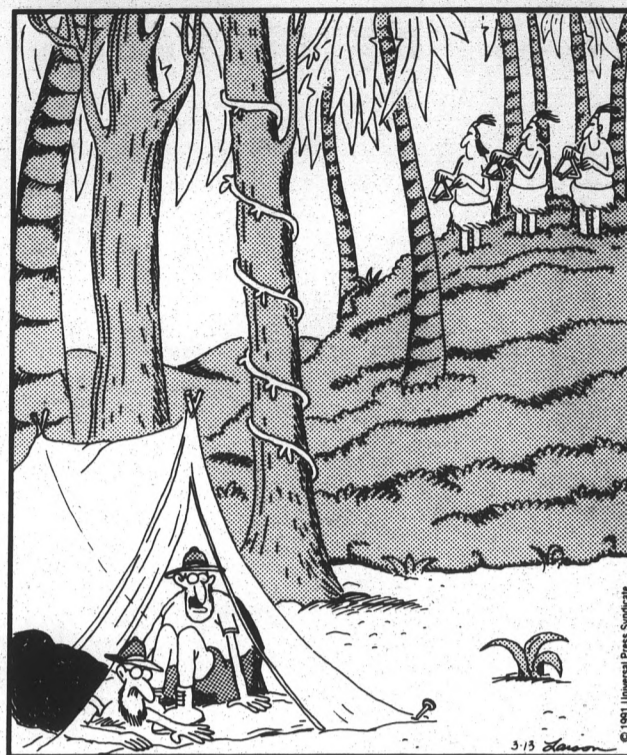
Lattie's Dog

by Ford M.



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Wait, Morrison! ... It's OK - those are jungle triangles!"

Meind Wire

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A 7-foot-long, light-emitting squid that some scientists believe is the largest of its species ever caught is destined for a museum lab.

The dead squid, netted three months ago in the Gulf of Maine, weighs 135 pounds and has catlike claws and flashlight-like organs on its arms that enable it to see in dark waters more than 600 feet below the surface.

"This is a good hefty chunk of calamari," said Christopher Martin, a scientist at the National Marine Fisheries Service laboratory in Gloucester, Mass., where the squid is being preserved in a freezer.

Arrangements are being made to ship the sea mollusk to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, he said.

The specimen could greatly increase knowledge of the species since previous finds have either been small, in poor shape or found in whale stomachs, said Michael Vecchione, a zoologist at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History.

"This is likely to be the biggest and best specimen that's ever been caught for scientists to study," Vecchione said.

Crewmen aboard the Rockland-based fishing boat Defender discovered the squid about 200 miles southeast of Portland when a netload of fish was dumped into a hold on the Georges Bank.

"The engineer came up and said, 'Ever seen a 7-foot squid?'" recalled the skipper, James Dow. "I thought he was kidding."

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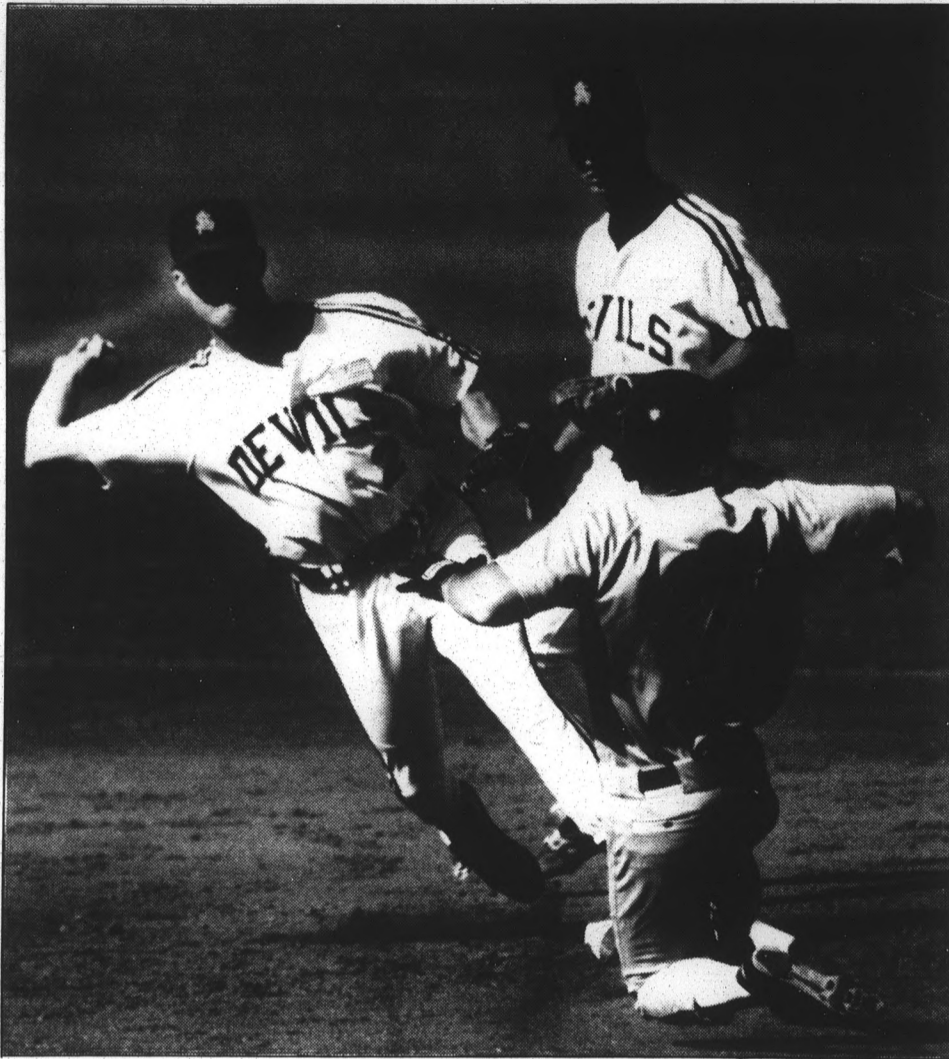
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Adams returns as Devils win twice



ASU shortstop Kurt Ehmann turns a double play in the Sun Devils' 7-6 win over Pace Tuesday at Packard Stadium.

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

The choice was there for the ASU baseball team as to what to do with the extra vacation time during a series at Hawaii this weekend — either the players could enjoy the sun and surf of the islands or mope over the stigma of two depressing losses.

So the best travel agent for the Sun Devils turned out to be third baseman Jim Austin, who hit three thundering home runs to lead his team to a 10-0 drubbing of Grand Canyon and a sweep of a day-night doubleheader Tuesday at Packard Stadium.

Earlier in the day, sixth-ranked ASU (20-11) averted potential disaster when it pulled out a 7-6 win over a determined Pace University team by scoring two runs with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning.

"This was a team where I wondered earlier in the year about how much they wanted it and how much they were willing to try," Sun Devil coach Jim Brock said. "But I think now they may press too hard. The intensity level wasn't any higher over the first game — we just executed the fundamentals of baseball better."

The big stories of the day were Austin shining at his familiar leadoff spot, Tony Pena showing signs of getting back his form, Sean Rees proving he is back to his old self again and Tommy Adams simply being back — all of which could be bad news for the rest of ASU's opponents.

But the star of the nightcap was Austin, who became the sixth player in Sun Devil history to collect three round-trippers in the same game. The junior tied his career high of five RBI and drilled the ball farther with each home run.

After his first dinger went beyond the 370-foot sign in left field in the third inning and his second over the palm trees behind

the fence in the fifth, Austin blasted his third homer on to the Rio Salado Parkway to give ASU a 7-0 cushion in the sixth.

"I got a great pitch on the last home run," Austin said. "It was a fastball right down the middle. I knew that he was going to try and throw it because the other two home runs were off sliders, and I didn't think he would come in with one of those again."

The awesome display by Austin made a mockery out of the final statistics of Antelope starter Doug Kimball, who pitched a complete game and struck out 10 but was batted around for 11 hits.

Austin returned to the leadoff spot because of the return of Tommy Adams, who was cleared to play about an hour before the start of the first game. Adams had missed 19 games after suffering a bruised spleen against Florida State on Feb. 8.

Adams, who wore a bullet-proof vest to protect his back, pinch hit for Jim Henderson in the seventh inning against Pace and was 1-for-2. The junior was in the lineup as the designated hitter against GCU (9-15) and was 2-for-5 with RBI doubles in both the fifth and sixth innings.

"It turned out to be a good game and a big day," Adams said. "I was running really slow. I hope they didn't think I was trying to show them up or something, but I'm not in good shape right now. I was tired running the bases and my legs are sore. It'll take a week to get back, but right now I'm fine."

Brock said Adams will continue to DH but will not be ready to return to the outfield until the injury has healed enough to physically handle playing defense.

"I don't think he will be able to play in the outfield until after next week," Brock said. "Right now his duties are just as the DH. It

Turn to Baseball, page 20.

Jamal Jam

Faulkner fits into flow as freshman

By PAUL CORO
State Press

Jamal Faulkner — the unbelievably smooth and sleek freshman forward who has racked up Pac-10 Freshman of the Year honors while playing a leading role to get ASU into the NCAA tournament — is bored.

While the awards are flattering and he is elated to be in the Sun Devils' first NCAA appearance in a decade Friday, there is something about playing street ball in the tough Bronx community of Bedford-Stuyvesant where he grew up that is even better than 10,000 fans' cheers.

"The people there are real sincere and considerate," the Middle Village, N. Y., native said. "They love the area and they love what they're about. It's a creative area."

He said teenagers from that neighborhood often end up selling drugs or thinking about what they could have done while they do nothing. But there are some, like Faulkner, that find a way out and go the college route. Faulkner did not know basketball would provide his ticket.

"It was just something that I played for fun," Faulkner said. "I didn't know it would lead to a college scholarship. I just love to play basketball, especially street basketball."

"It was a way for me to show my creativity. I find that basketball the way we play it here at ASU and most colleges, the plays and all that, is quite boring.

It doesn't show your true ability and talent. Anybody can be told a play."

The adjustment for Faulkner from New York to Tempe has not been as tough as one might think. He said it would have been more difficult the other way around. Nevertheless, the frosh had some tough times early at ASU that led to a lot of phone calls home to mom.

Stuck in a systematic style of basketball, Faulkner showed flashes of brilliance, but had trouble incorporating the way he learned to play the game with how he was supposed to play.

Faulkner said his confidence dipped last fall when he got the feeling from coaches that his progress was too slow. At the season's tip-off, he still had not learned all the plays. The label of an attitude problem followed him to ASU and was blamed for his rocky transition.

"I have a New York attitude, period," Faulkner said. "Moody, not always friendly and just plain outspoken and blunt."

That was never more prevalent than the infamous Drake loss on Dec. 1, when Coach Bill Frieder benched a frustrated Faulkner for most of the game after Frieder said he refused to sit by him. After the game, Faulkner told media the team lost because of selfishness.

"I didn't use prudence, but I just called it the way I saw it," Faulkner said.

Turn to Faulkner, page 20.



Sun Devil forward Jamal Faulkner was chosen Sunday as the Pac-10 Freshman of the Year after leading all conference freshman in scoring and rebounding.

T.J. Sokol/State Press

Women's tennis easily attracts quality non-conference teams

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

One of the spoils of playing in the tennis-rich Pac-10 is the relative ease of setting up a non-conference schedule.

ASU women's coach Sheila McInerney, whose squad hosts Kansas State today at 1:30 p.m. at Whiteman Tennis Center, said it comes down to waiting by the phone.

"A lot of it is who ends up calling you up," McInerney said. "It's pretty easy having enough teams."

The key to a non-conference schedule, especially during the Pac-10 season, is playing at home, McInerney said. However, the problem with getting a lot of top-quality teams is a question of location.

"A lot of the better teams don't want to go away from home," McInerney said. "You'd rather have as many

(matches) at home as you can."

Despite the restrictions, McInerney said the Sun Devils' opponents are of high caliber.

"Eleven of our 16 non-conference opponents are ranked schools," McInerney said. "I think we do a good job of getting a strong schedule."

The Wildcats (2-10), who have never faced ASU, are not one of the high brow teams on the schedule, as they go through what McInerney termed a "rebuilding" stage.

The Sun Devils (9-7) have been struggling of late, losing to Stanford and California last weekend and dropping from No. 7 to No. 9 in the polls. McInerney said it is a time for the squad to do the best they can.

"We don't have anybody playing exceptionally well right now," McInerney said. "We still have big matches coming up and we want to be playing well. We've got to work hard."

An injury to Karen Bergan has thrown McInerney's lineup off of late. The senior plays No. 5 singles and teams with senior Jennifer Rojohn as the No. 11 doubles team in the nation, but a cracked rib has kept her off the court.

"The older kids on this team have never had much adversity," McInerney said. "We haven't had a bad season, but our goals are high in the beginning."

The losses to the Bay schools were a letdown for the team, McInerney said.

"We should be disappointed to lose as badly (8-0 to the Cardinal, 5-2 to the Golden Bears) as we did," McInerney said. "I'd be disappointed if we weren't disappointed. I suppose that's a sign of a good program, because we're disappointed because we didn't play as well as we could."

"It's easy to be distracted with spring break coming up, but the kids realize what we have to do."

RECRUITING: THE GAME

Coaches roll dice on top prospects while playing by the rules

BY PAUL CORO

Big-time collegiate sports programs — with all their glamour and glitz — must be constantly nourished by infusions of prized high school recruits in order to ascend to the levels expected of them.

Coaches, with their careers riding on their winning percentages, perpetually wade through a swamp of NCAA rules while feverishly courting teenage heroes.

Recruiting is hard work. Hauling in major prep talent while staying within the rules is no easy task, but coaches must reel in their share of blue-chips if their programs are to be competitive.

Make no mistake, recruiting powers major college sports.

Each year coaches at 296 NCAA Division I schools spend 365 days and nights trying to lure the nation's best prospective student-athletes to their institutions.

Recruiting makes or breaks teams' and coaches' futures. Some say recruiting is more important to a program's prosperity than is coaching. So there is no doubt coaches will do everything allowed by NCAA rules and sometimes outside them to get the players they want.

"I hear and read where coaches say they like everything about coaching except recruiting," Arizona State University head football coach Larry Marmie said. "I don't understand how you can expect to be successful if you don't like the recruiting process."

On Feb. 6, the first day recruits could commit to a school, Marmie and his staff signed a highly touted class of 25 players. One year ago the Sun Devil staff was looking at nearly 700 prospects.

By last autumn, the number had been whittled to 200 and then again to around 70 for the 85 allowed paid campus visits of prospective student-athletes at the beginning of the year. While the process is year-round, crunch time for football recruiters is in January and February when choices are made.

One of your life's most important decisions is right in front of you, men.
-- coach to visiting recruits

On a late-January weekend, a group of 15 recruits, six of whom eventually signed, was the third of four bunches that came to ASU for the 48-hour visits allowed by NCAA regulations. The athletes were fed as much information as possible on everything the Sun Devil physical plant has to offer — from the player's lounge to the locker room.

In addition to individual meetings with Marmie in his office, each recruit and his parents heard a university pitch by President Lattie Coor. The speech came during an academic luncheon that featured school representatives and position coaches who were strategically seated next to recruits.

When they were not touring the academic and athletic facilities or resting at their lush complimentary hotel rooms, the recruits were turned over to "student-athlete hosts." The hosts were current ASU players who receive the NCAA maximum \$20 each day to "entertain" a prospect and keep boosters or alumni from anything but a civil introduction.

"They are our best sellers," football administrative assistant Dave Boeller said. "They hear lines of crap from 10 different coaches and then the players tell them what's really up. They end up liking them so much they want to come here."

You guys have already signed a bunch of receivers.
-- recruit
Yes, but we haven't got the one we want.
--coach

Football players and coaches are not the only active recruiters at ASU. Head basketball coach Bill Frieder is regarded as a manic recruiter.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Arizona State head basketball coach Bill Frieder turned around his program by using his nationally renowned recruiting ability.

Frieder and his family's lives revolve around basketball and thus, recruiting. He is constantly on the phone whether it be at home, practice or the office.

"It's a necessary evil to the job," Frieder said. "Recruiting is the name of the game in college athletics today."

His recruiting prowess is well-known. When he was coach at the University of Michigan, Frieder baited Tim McCormick by going to every one of McCormick's games and handwriting him a letter daily for three years. For former Wolverine Glen Rice, Frieder took Rice's flight to Germany just to be seen at his exhibition games even though he could not make contact.

In another no-contact situation, Frieder was in Las Vegas for a prep tournament that included two players he wanted. Without any prior meetings, Frieder spotted the two at a blackjack table and proceeded to sit between them. Staying within NCAA laws, Frieder began talking to the dealer.

"Hey, I'm Bill Frieder," he said, "the basketball coach at Michigan, and on my right here is Richard Rellford and over here is Butch Wade. I cannot talk to these kids right now because of NCAA rules, but I can talk to you, and I just want you to know I'm recruiting the hell out of them and I want them to come to Michigan. I think they're great players..."

More individualized effort goes into basketball recruiting. Its talent base starts at 100 before getting to the allowed 18 campus visits. Frieder and his staff spend \$60,000-75,000 annually, about 25 percent of their budget that excludes salaries, on recruiting.

When Frieder says he does everything within the rules of recruiting, that really means he does anything allowed. If there is a 12-day evaluation period, he and his assistants are seeing as many recruits as possible 18 hours a day.

With so much emphasis placed on individuals in recruiting, Frieder said every program should have a compliance coordinator like ASU's John Park to ensure recruiting does not step outside the bounds of NCAA rules.

Frieder said he does not buy coaches' stories about not knowing the rules. He said everyone knows the major ones, but the minute ones slip by sometimes.

While he never broke a recruiting regulation in his nine-year tenure as head coach at Michigan, Frieder said, he discovered since coming to ASU that he committed a violation when he gave parents tickets to the year-end banquet. Nowhere in the 1990-91 NCAA Manual is this spelled out, but it is categorized under "other expenses" in Article 16.6.2.3.

"There's a few out there that break rules and make no bones about it," Frieder said. "Some schools will support their coach even though they cheat."

He ought to be giving phones ads.
--Frieder's wife, Janice, on his recruiting habits

It's 6 a.m., the Monday morning after the late January weekend visit by the 15 football recruits, ASU recruiting coordinator Dr. Ronnie Cox's sixth-floor office is the only one lit in the Intercollegiate Athletic Building that closes off the stadium's south end.

He is there at 6 a.m. because it is 8 a.m. on the East Coast, where recruiting activity is happening. His office has dozens of recruits' highlight tapes scattered on the floor, a giant board on the wall structuring visits, and piles of papers and faxes cluttering the desk.

"Ten days ago, I could see the wood," Cox said, but the pace is quickening; only nine days remain to signing day.

Cox was a bank trust officer for two years before becoming ASU's first recruiting coordinator in 1988. He said coordinating recruiting is like running a major corporation.

"Hell, this is the damn key to the whole thing," Cox said. "In this business, you've got to know your markets. You have to operate like an enterprise. You don't operate an enterprise like a household. We're spending money to make money."

Sun Devil football spends about \$280,000 a

year, one-third of its budget excluding salaries, scholarships and daily operations, on recruiting. One weekend of recruit and parent visits alone costs the program \$15,000-17,000, but Cox said that figure is rational when put in perspective. The restaurant bill for the parents' dinner on their visit was \$710, which translates to under \$27 a head.

"People think we've got a bottomless pit budget and that's not the case," Cox said.

Along with the dog days of recruiting, Cox, a Marine reserve, was facing the possibility of being called up for the Persian Gulf war. The last person in the office, Cox takes time for the evening news before returning to the phones to check on coaches' progress and touch bases with recruits and their parents.

Cox said he will move on in two to four years because he does not want to spend too much time in this type of job, although he said not having a family makes it easier.

"It's a tough business," Cox repeated. "You don't know it until you get your heart busted on one of these kids that tell you they're coming and don't."

What side is the home side?

-- parent on stadium visit

Both. --coach

Cox is working again, but now it is nighttime. One call remains, this one to Linda Bates, mother of Tucson's Mario Bates, in hopes of taking one more step in securing what he says would be ASU's best recruit in a decade.

The 6-foot-2, 205-pound speedster rushed for a state record 2,747 yards in 1990 while scoring 34 touchdowns. For his feats, Bates was named Arizona Player of the Year by *USA Today*.

While the Sun Devils have pursued Bates for three years, Cox's last-minute concern lies with the intentions of Bates' hometown university, ASU archrival Arizona.

"Those guys at UoA are going to try to sabotage us," Cox tells her. "I don't trust those guys down there. I don't trust that head guy (Dick Tomey) worth a nickel. He has a reporter down there who will write anything he wants bad about ASU."

"I'm trying to get you poised for anything. I'll be here no matter what happens. If they see they are out of it, they will try to sabotage us."

Tough business, but ASU got Mario Bates.

Do we have to buy shoes anymore?
-- parent

In the last full week of recruiting before signing day, Marmie and his staff scurry around the nation and state trying to put the final touches on a stellar crop of prep stars.

ASU assistant Don Bocchi, possibly the Sun Devils' best recruiter, has a jam-packed itinerary for "the week where it falls together."

Monday: After watching the Super Bowl with him Sunday, Bocchi has a birthday breakfast for Carlos Artis that ends his 48-hour visit. Artis is the sleek, sure-handed wide receiver from nearby Washington High School in Phoenix who, like Bates, is a Parade All-American.

Bocchi said he feels good about Artis' plans because he has told everyone lately that he will choose ASU (he later did officially choose ASU). Bocchi drops Artis off for school, but makes sure not to go on campus grounds in order to save the allowed school visit for later.

He then heads west of Phoenix to Cactus High in Glendale, where recruits Travis Guiney and Jason Birdsong (both of whom would later choose ASU) attend class. While there, he runs into Marmie and defensive coordinator Mel Foels, who just left nearby Peoria High and linebacker Aaron Franklin (who also later chose ASU).

After a crosstown drive back to Tempe, Bocchi sees fellow assistant coach Falks, coming from his Tucson appointment with

Bates, in his rear-view mirror as he pulls into Tempe High for a social call with recruit Dedrick McCartney, a wide receiver/sprinter (who later also would choose ASU).

Bocchi drives back to campus to prepare for a 6:30 p.m. home visit with Franklin.

"I'm on my way back to the Activity Center . . . ICA building actually," Bocchi said. "At this stage of the game, I'm not really sure what I'm doing."

"I'm fired up for this one because some think (Franklin) should go to Colorado and I don't think that would be good for him."

After leaving Franklin's home, Bocchi said he was emotional during the stay, but feels a commitment is in the near future.

At 8:30 p.m., Bocchi stops at a convenience mart off the interstate in order to make phone calls to Artis, prize football/baseball prospect Paul Failla and another local receiver/sprinter, Derrick Land, who told Bocchi he had picked ASU but still needs to tell Marmie.

"I think the pressure of recruiting is getting to me," Bocchi said. "I talked to (Failla) this morning. I had forgotten about that."

I'm not going to baby, beg and pet and give the boy that kind of treatment because he's sure not going to be treated that way when he gets to Alabama. -- late legendary coach "Bear" Bryant

Tuesday: At 7:30 a.m., Bocchi begins his drive for the sparsely populated town of Winslow in northern Arizona where Land's parents live and snow covers incoming roads.

After passing cars stuck on the side of the road, Bocchi stops in Payson, 92 miles out of Phoenix, and calls the ASU basketball office to see if someone could call Artis or go to his basketball game that night.

By 3 p.m., Bocchi is done at the Land's, where he ate fried chicken and was entertained by Derrick's father.

"It was relaxing times, too bad they all can't be like that," Bocchi said.

Bocchi now makes the 190-mile trek back to Phoenix for Artis' basketball game against Sunnyslope, which Bocchi's 8- and 9-year-old sons woke up talking about that day.

Back in town, Bocchi hears good news of McCartney's commitment, but has a "snafu" when *The Phoenix Gazette* runs a story that Bates has committed to ASU.

"(Bates) is not happy," Bocchi said. "He didn't want it announced yet. My family's upset. I'm upset. It's very unsettling."

He and his sons arrived a few minutes late to Artis' game and went to their regular spot when the oddities began.

In the upper corner of the gym, Bocchi spots UofA coach Tomey and two of his assistants. As he scanned the crowd more, he saw well-known Wildcat basketball head coach Lute Olson.

"It's not too pleasant a feeling when I see all that," Bocchi said. "In my 17 years of recruiting, I've never seen (an opposing) head football coach and head basketball coach in the gym on the same recruit."

As the first half ended, Bocchi said Tomey came "bounding" down the stairs and talked to Artis' coach, an Arizona alumnus. After halftime, one of Tomey's assistants stood visibly at the side of the gym to watch the remainder of the game.

"They're at the end and they know they're losing," Bocchi said. "They thought they'd pull this grandstand to pull it out."

Bocchi arrives home at 9:40 p.m. and checks on the progress of other assistants. Before bed, he writes letters to recruits while his son chooses to write Bates.

There's a lot more sad things an 18-year-old could tell his parents. --Bocchi said of a recruit telling them which school's scholarship he will take

Wednesday: After a morning visit to Eloy's Eddie Cade (he chose ASU but is not signed because of a low ACT score) in southern Arizona, Bocchi's plans to see Land before leaving town are foiled because Land went to Tucson to have his injured knee scoped.

Instead, Bocchi goes to neighboring Mesa to talk with Grady Benton, a local quarterback who is relatively unknown outside Arizona (he chose ASU).

Bocchi's plane leaves at 3:05 p.m. and he gets into Pennsylvania at 10 p.m., an hour late. Upon arrival, he phones Artis, Land, McCartney, Bates and Franklin.

Thursday: Bocchi picks up Marmie and assistant coach Jake Hallum from the airport at 8:20. Marmie and Hallum came from Ashland, Ky., where they saw all-state linebacker Juan Thomas (he chose ASU).

The trio make home and school visits to Maurice Lawrence, an offensive lineman from Wilkesburg, Pa., (he chose ASU), to ensure his commitment. Marmie finally got the word from Land while Bocchi has a message to call Franklin.

"It's with some trepidation you make those calls into a high school when the recruit calls you, but this one was the most pleasant of calls," Bocchi said. "Aaron let us know he's going to be a Sun Devil."

Next, they go to the home of Jason Augustino, who showed late interest in ASU, but picked Virginia. Meanwhile, Bocchi received word that San Miguel defensive lineman Warner Smith picked UofA.

"That's a heavy blow," Bocchi said. "He told me there was positive energy surrounding UofA's program. That's a new one."

By 10:30 p.m., Bocchi is back at the hotel, where he learns by phone that Failla's parents do not have any interest in meeting Marmie on Friday.

Friday: They talk again with Augustino and then the two-sporter Failla.

"(Marmie) and I hit (Failla) as hard as we could," Bocchi said. "The frontrunner is Notre Dame. I don't understand that. I don't think he'll develop as a quarterback or a baseball player there. It's part of that Golden Dome mystique. They've been recruiting him for three weeks."

Back in Phoenix, Bocchi attends another of Artis' games after he told his parents that he will attend ASU.

Saturday: "I opened *The Arizona Republic* and it's the best I've seen it look in a long time," Bocchi said. "The lead story is that Carlos Artis and Mario Bates committed to ASU. It gives you a warm feeling."

What a beautiful stadium. --parent I didn't know State won the Rose Bowl in '87. --recruit looking out the same window into the stadium

Along with Bates, Artis was the other Parade All-American who selected ASU. For Artis, the pressure on him toward the end of the woos grew so much that he moved from home.

Artis said the attention he once enjoyed grew old once the unprompted visits and the 15 calls a day started. As a result, Artis went down the street and lived with his brother for the last month before signing day.

"Once it starts building up, it takes away your time so you either have to make a change or let it take over you," Artis said.

Virginia threw everything at him, he said, sending three people a week out to see him. While recruiting efforts by Virginia and a



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Sun Devil head football coach Larry Marmie has a reputation for running a clean program while attracting highly regarded recruits.

score of other schools were unyielding, Artis said he never had to deal with impropriety.

"I don't think that stuff is true because I was recruited by every college in the U. S. and nobody offered me anything illegal," Artis said. "I would never want anyone to test my integrity. I always wanted to see if it was true though."

Minnie Artis, Carlos' mother, said she was also disenchanted with recruiting as it went on. After calls continued until midnight, she moved the phone to her bedside.

"They strolled into our home right behind the other in the last month," she said. "People were standing at the door waiting for the other one to leave."

You didn't have too far to go. That's the way to be for a few years. -- coach to local recruit's parents

There are nearly 300 possible NCAA recruiting violations that fall solely under the manual's Article 13, which covers everything from prep all-star games to meals.

"It's not hard to keep up with big ones, but it is for the other ones," said Marmie, who enters his fourth season as a head football coach in the fall. "You've got to be real careful."

Marmie said he is still not clear on rules like 13.1.4(a), which allows a coach to make unlimited contact at a prospect's school within one day once a week during the contact period. But if he has visited a recruit at his school, Marmie is unsure whether he can attend a game of the recruit later in the week at another school.

"That would be permissible, but he cannot have the contact if it is during an evaluation period," Park said. "He could attend the game as long as he counts that evaluation toward his total."

Marmie said he thinks the Pacific-10 Conference is clean of any major wrongdoings and considers it his duty to indoctrinate his recruiting philosophies and expectations to his staff.

"I can't say I felt as good that those things weren't happening in the Southeastern Conference," said Marmie, a longtime assistant in the SEC and Atlantic Coast Conference. "I knew it was going on in the ACC."

I work too hard to allow any 17-year-old to control my destiny. -- Frieder on illegal recruiting

All 22 NCAA institutions presently on probation for football and/or basketball were either partly or mainly sanctioned for recruiting violations. That number is likely pale in comparison to the number of programs that cheat and escape notice.

In 1984, then NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers suggested that 30 percent of Division I schools cheated. Rick Evrard, NCAA director of legislative services, said that holds true today.

In a telephone interview, Evrard said these four coaching approaches often lead to problems:

- overzealousness
- win at all costs
- cheat like everyone else
- ignorance of rules

January's 85th NCAA Convention was one

Don Bocchi's Travels

Follow ASU assistant coach Don Bocchi through a heavy recruiting week.

Monday	
Phoenix, AZ	Breakfast with Carlos Artis from Washington High School.
Glendale, AZ	Meets with Travis Guiney and Jason Birdsong of Cactus High.
Tempe, AZ	Social call with Tempe High recruit Dedrick McCartney
Peoria, AZ	Home visit with Peoria High's Aaron Franklin
Tuesday	
Winslow, AZ	Drive to Land's parents' home
Phoenix, AZ	190-mile trek back to Phoenix for Artis' basketball game
Wednesday	
Eloy, AZ	Morning visit with Eddie Cade
Mesa, AZ	Talk with Grady Benton
Pennsylvania	Arrives 10 p.m. to phone Artis, Land, McCartney, Bates and Franklin
Thursday	
Pennsylvania	Home and school visits to Maurice Lawrence
Pennsylvania	Home visit with Jason Augustino
Friday	
Phoenix, AZ	Attends another game of Artis

of the more active in recent history. A record 2,400 delegates passed a wide scope of measures that included significant impacts on recruiting.

Campus visits were cut from 85 to 70 in football and 18 to 15 in basketball in a move that Evrard said was purely a cost-cutting measure.

Delegates also overwhelmingly decided to expand the "dead period" surrounding the first day of signing periods for football and basketball from two to five days, meaning coaches cannot be present when scholarship papers are signed early in the period.

"It's an opportunity for prospects to make a sound and rational decision without putting the type of pressure on them that has been exerted in the past," Evrard said. "With regard to recruiting, it's a game of who you've seen last and how much you've seen of him."

By Aug. 1, other changes will be implemented. They include a cut in the number of football coaches who are allowed to recruit on the road simultaneously (from 10 to seven) and an allowance for coaches to visit a prospect's home and school on separate days. The NCAA even went so far as to only allow U. S. Postal Service-issued postcards and a uniform athletic department black-and-white letterhead be sent to recruits.

While many coaches were irate with this year's recruiting restrictions, Frieder and Marmie said they do not mind them as long as they are given a set amount of time to recruit.

"I'm for anything that will take our coaches off the road and allow them to spend more time with the kids on campus and their families," Marmie said.

"But then again, if (UCLA coach) Terry Donahue is on the road, I'm going to be on the road because somebody will use that against you. It's a 12-month job."



ASU Media Relations photo

Marmie talks with Arizona State recruiting coordinator Ronnie Cox, who is the first person to hold such a position at ASU.

Baseball

Continued from page 17.

will probably depend on how he feels — we're not going to have him steal bases or even lead off first that far when he gets on base. We just want to utilize his bat."

Another pleasing performance came from Sean Rees, who started against the Antelopes and was the winning pitcher by going the distance while allowing four hits,

walking only one and fanning a season-high 14 batters.

Rees' play resembled that of his spectacular sophomore season as he improved his record to 5-1 and lowered his ERA to under five by tossing his third straight complete game.

"I had a good rhythm tonight," Rees said. "I was supposed to throw only five or six innings, but I was going so good that the coaches decided to leave me in. I think that I

had better stuff than they thought after only three days rest and going nine innings my last time out."

The biggest surprise of the day came from Pena, who has been struggling all season but was the hero of the Pace game by allowing only one hit and striking out five in 4½ innings to earn his first win of the season.

"Pena wasn't throwing as hard as he could," Brock said. "He was throwing about

82-83 mph when he should be around 85-86. But today he had good variation in his pitches and was getting good movement on his fastball and putting them over."

In sharp contrast was the performance of reliever Scott Dodd, who came in before Pena and had his problems again by giving up four walks and one run in only two-thirds of an inning. Brock would not comment on Dodd's performance or status on the varsity squad after the game.

Faulkner

Continued from page 17.

The issue may well have been overplayed, but it marked a turning point in both the Sun Devils' and Faulkner's seasons. There is no doubt those two about-faces are related.

Faulkner owns the top scoring (15.1) and rebounding (6.2) averages for a Pac-10 freshman as well as being the eighth highest freshman scorer in the nation. The only Pac-10 players in history to score more points per game than Faulkner in their freshman year were UofA's Sean Elliott, UCLA's Don MacLean and USC's Harold Miner.

On Thursday, Faulkner eclipsed both the ASU scoring and rebounding records, held respectively by Byron Scott and Johnny Nash.

"It's a great feeling for me to step in here as a freshman and do something like this, but I'll never sit down and blow it out of proportion because there's a whole lot ahead," said Faulkner, the most highly touted of Frieder's 1990 recruiting crop. "I thought I would have an impact, but not of this magnitude. To have the year I've had, I'm surprised."

The toughest acclimation of all for Faulkner may have been his move to power forward, a change Frieder made because of the team's lack of size. Although the 6-foot-7, 200-pounder had to move from his natural small forward position, he mixed it up on the boards with more authority than expected.

With a complete offensive game to go along with his unexpected rebounding prowess, the awards and compliments have come as quick as Faulkner gets out on a fastbreak. ABC/ESPN analyst Dick Vitale and USC coach George Raveling have been among those raving about the superfresh.

It used to be, when Faulkner was teammates of UofA's Khalid Reeves and North Carolina's Derrick Phelps at Christ the King High School, that Vitale would give him a hard time about not even being the best player at his school. But now Vitale has "fallen in love" with the Sun Devils' diaper dandy.

"It's nice to have people aware of your ability, but you've got to keep things like that in context or else it will destroy you," Faulkner said.

If there is one drawback to Faulkner's game it is his lack of intensity as he remains low-key whether it be before a vital game or after a swooping dunk.

"That's just my court demeanor," Faulkner said. "You talk to me and I'm not an intense person. That's something I have to work on. There was some games this season that if I was intense, I could have exploded for a lot of points, but that lack of intensity cost me."

That same easy-come, easy-go character made him wind up in Cheshire (Conn.) Academy for a fifth year of college preparatory because his high school grades were not good enough for him to play at Pittsburgh, the school he originally committed to while at Christ the King.

Faulkner went from nuns and priests to preppies and pre-law in entering an entirely different environment that smoothed out his academic jump to ASU.

"It showed me how hard it is to be a student and how easy I had it having any school give me a scholarship to play basketball," said Faulkner, whose fall GPA was near 3.0.

Faulkner switched his commitment to ASU last year after learning his liking for Pitt was not enough to overcome his distaste for its coach Paul Evans.

"I didn't think we'd get along too well," Faulkner said. "He's too personal with his criticism."

"ASU was an ideal situation. That's why I came here — to get that playing time I needed. That's all any player needs, with coaches showing they have confidence in his ability, he will blossom."

Frieder, who never went to New York to recruit Faulkner, said Faulkner still holds the Big East in too high of regard though.

"As soon as we can convince Jamal he's as good a player as anybody in the Big East, he's going to be a great one," Frieder said. "We're just hoping we can play one of those teams so we can show him."



Faulkner played on the same high school team as UofA's Khalid Reeves and North Carolina's Derrick Phelps. T.J. Sokol/State Press

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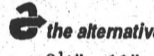
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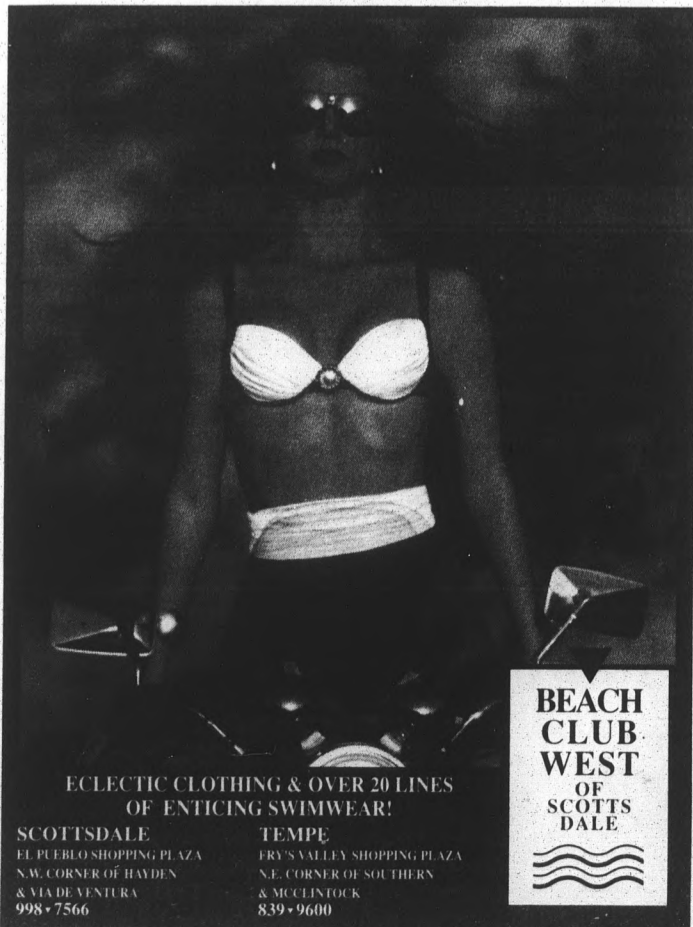
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ASU softball to Houston, passes on spring break

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

While the bulk of ASU's student body dreams of sandy beachshores and skimpy swimwear this week before spring break, the Sun Devil softball team will be playing in dusty infields watching uniformed rival players.

ASU (23-6) begins play tomorrow in the 1991 Houston Classic, hosted by Houston's Softball Country Club.

"That's something we've come to expect," Sun Devil assistant coach Kym Varner said about missing the one-week vacation. "That's not a big worry for us."

As far as major concerns, those are reserved for ASU opponents.

In Tuesday's NCAA poll, the Sun Devils moved from 12th to a tie for fifth with UNLV. Three weeks ago, ASU beat the Running Rebels at Sun Devil Club Stadium 4-2.

"I kind of thought (No.) 6, this is a fair ranking," Coach Linda Wells said. "It's a good place to be. I'm really glad we're moving up."

Now that ASU has established itself in the national poll, the business of staying there becomes top priority.

"We're anxious to get on the field," Varner said. "We've ironed out some of the problems we've had."

Some of the problems included injuries to several key players. According to Varner, nearly all the injured players are in good enough condition to play in this weekend's tournament.

The only major question mark as far as health is pitcher Karey James, who is experiencing numbness in her pitching hand.

"We're hoping to get her back sometime soon," Varner said.

In the Sun Devils' first matchup of pool play, they face Southwestern Louisiana. ASU's second game of the day is against Nebraska.

On Thursday, the Sun Devils conclude pool play with a game against Sam Houston State.

From there ASU will be seeded according to its pool record and begin play in the championship bracket.

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\$6 - \$8 per hour
For application information contact the Student Employment Office, job referral #5950-J
Applications will be accepted until
Friday, April 5.
994-2408

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

CRUISE LINE positions. Land-side and on-board entry-level positions available. Seasonal/permanent. Travel benefits. (303)440-6933, ext. 7.

EMPLOYERS — LOOKING for help? Place a State Press Help Wanted ad. We have three Help Wanted sections—General, Clerical and Food Service—to help you keep your business growing!

ESPRIT LOOKING for outgoing, fun, salespeople for our Tempe location. Must be available days/nights/weekends. Please call 894-0647.

FLUENT FRENCH and English speaking tour guides needed for the Eastern and Western United States. Pay scale depends on experience. Please submit resume to ICB, Inc. 1702 East Highland Avenue, suite 310, Phoenix, Arizona 85016.

LIVE-IN CARE Technician, Sunday through Thursday— 4pm-9pm, Monday-Friday, 6am-9am, sleep over. \$5.55/hour plus benefits plus meals. Minimum age 21, clean driving record. Part-time Van Driver, split shift: Monday-Friday, 2-4pm, 6am-8:45am. Minimum 21, clean. \$5/hour. Apply at TCH, 2720 South Hardy, no. 2, Tempe. EOE.

LOOKING FOR a friendly and professional delivery person for Tempe/Phoenix area, part-time, 2-4 hours daily. Must be able to lift 50 pounds and have own truck or large vehicle. \$5/hour plus mileage for the right ready-to-go individual. Please apply in person at 2125 East 5th Street, Suite 106, located north of University, just west of Price. March 13-15, between 8-10am or 3-5pm.

MARKETING MAJORS: Gain valuable and practical experience at a leading industrial diamond tool distributor. Become a National Account Representative for American Tool and Supply Inc., and have flexible hours, paid training, high commissions and great benefits. No experience preferred. For interview, call 350-2260 and ask for ext. 33.

Looking For Summer Work?
Attend the
Summer Job Fair '91
April 3
Cady Mall

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/Danbee 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.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

MARKET RESEARCH Phone Interviewers. Absolutely no sales. Evenings/weekends. Tempe. \$4.40-\$5/hour. 967-4441, Susan.

MIDNIGHT SUN! Summer employment—Alaska— Women/Men, to \$600/week. Airfare plus room/board provided. Hiring through April. Call now! 1(900)988-5152, ext. 170 (\$3/minute— 4 minutes maximum).

ORDER CLERKS! 12 persons needed for our inside sales order department. Average \$7-11/hour base. Bonus plus rapid advancement. Call Matt, 966-7262.

PART-TIME PHONE sales: Our customers call us! Paid training for bright, pleasant-voiced men and women who like people. We are the best because of our people. Year-round position. Resumes with availability to "sales". Box 23774, Tempe 85285-3774.

SERVICE STATION Reps. \$6-\$8/hour. Hiring immediately for Tempe area. Full or part-time. Perfect for students. Call 921-1103.

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. Train at \$4.50/hr., earn up to \$5.50/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

STUDENTS — LOOKING for work? Check the State Press Help Wanted sections daily!

SUMMER JOBS! Camp Sequoia, New York state Catskill Mountains (90 miles northwest of New York City). Cabin Counsellor and Specialty Instructor positions available in all team sports, swimming (water safety instructor/lifeguard training), tennis, waterskiing, theatre, art, photography, woodworking, english riding, outdoor education and many more. Additional positions available in all facets of kitchen, dining room, secretarial and maintenance. Work can start as early as 5/1. Competitive camp salary, travel allowance, room and board. Interviews on campus. For more information, application, appointment, call Camp Sequoia, 914-679-5291 or Write to Sequoia, Box 1045, Woodstock, New York 12498.

HEAD LIFEGUARD
\$7.36/hour
Duties: Supervise lifeguarding activities at public pool; teach swim lessons & lifeguarding.
SWIM, SYNCHRO & DIVING COACH
\$6.69-\$7.04/hour
Duties: Coach swim, synchro, or diving teams, lifeguarding, & teaching swim lessons.

LIFEGUARD/SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR
\$6.35-\$6.69/hour
Duties: Monitor activities at public pool, lifeguarding, and teaching swim lessons.

REQUIRES: Valid Lifeguard Training & W.S.I. certificate. Lifeguard classes currently being offered by Mesa Parks & Recreation, 125 N. Hobson, M-F, 8-5.
Employment dates for all positions:
5/11/91-9/2/91

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

SPORTS MINDED individuals: \$300-\$500 per week. Hiring immediately 8-10 enthusiastic individuals for our ASU office. Perfect for students! Great experience! Part-time/fulltime. Call 921-8282.

SUMMER RECREATION Leaders, part-time. Pool Manager: \$8.25/hour; Assistant Pool Manager: \$7.44/hour; Lifeguard II: \$6.41/hour; Lifeguard I: \$5.52/hour. Requires current certification in Lifeguard Training, Water Safety Instructor, CPR, and First Aid; 25-40 hours/week; must be able to work Memorial Day through Labor Day. Apply to: City of Tempe Community Services Department Parks, Recreation and Cultural Division, 3500 South Rural Road, Tempe, Arizona. 350-5200.

TELEMARKETER/SECRETARY. MUST have pleasant phone voice and good communication skills. \$5/hour. Call Davy, 437-4773.

THE STATE Press is hiring advertising sales representatives to begin training now for next semester. If advertising/marketing interests you and you won't be graduating until after Spring 1992, please apply today. You must have a vehicle, too. Stop by the State Press information center in the north basement of Matthews Center between 8am and 5pm for an application. Return your application to the same place when you get back from Spring Break. Questions? Call Jackie Eldridge at 965-6555.

WAITERS/WAITRESSES NEEDED for immediate part-time employment. Apply in person, Tuesday-Saturday at Chopandaz, corner of Scottsdale Road and McKellips.

HELP WANTED—CLERICAL

EMPLOYERS — LOOKING for help? Place a State Press Help Wanted ad. We have three Help Wanted sections—General, Clerical and Food Service—to help you keep your business growing!

PHOENIX COMPANY needs part-time person for customer service/order taking. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; will be full-time June and July only. 8am to 5pm, \$5.50/hour. Call for an appointment: ADIA Personnel, 831-1131.

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

COCKTAIL WAITRESS— Jockey Club Night Club/Restaurant, 52 East Camelback (Central and Camelback, Phoenix). Part-time evenings, includes weekends. Experience required, must be at least 19 years old. Call Bobby for appointment: 279-7777.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

MAKE MORE MONEY

Food Servers • Bussers
Job Training Seminar
and EMPLOYMENT ASSISTANCE
IF • You are thinking about entering the food services industry...
• you want to increase your tips...
• you want to move to a higher quality food service establishment...
...This seminar is for YOU!
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CALL 948-7631
Find out how just a few dollars can put you on top in your field.

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FREE FOOD!
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OR
Buy a 12" pizza, get any other menu item (under \$2.50) FREE
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1301 E. University

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DRAFTS 70c
Bud, Bud Light
3-7pm M-Th
BANDERSNATCH
5th St. & Forest
BREW/PUB

SPORTS & WINGS
2 satellites 11 screens
Woodshed II
Northwest corner of Dobson & Univ
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For all your sports viewing

HUMP DAY BUY down at
Yogurt Oasis
Buy a large yogurt— pay for a medium
Buy a medium yogurt pay for a small
Buy a small yogurt pay for a child's
TOPPING EXTRA
968-9512
In the Cornerstone

MUSIC

BASS PLAYER needed for new, almost working band. 90% originals, alternative sound, need motivated, creative bass. 966-4871.

EXPAND HORIZONS. New musical sounds. Call 945-9962.

TWO WEEK old Roland keyboard- amp hookup, pedal, dual headphones. \$550/best offer. Jennifer, 784-0810.

PETS

BARNEY, 4 month old Cocker Spaniel needs home. \$125. Call Krista at 731-9409.

DALMATIAN AKC pups. Hearing tested. Parents OFA clear. \$350 each. 921-9268, message.

FREE PUPPY, Black Pointer, female. Cute and very friendly. Call 894-5210. Will go to pound if not taken.

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND 2/20: Young female cat, spayed, declawed, yellow eyes. Near Broadway/Mill. Call 966-2928 to identify.

LET STATE Press Classifieds work for you! Call 965-6731 for information.

LOST: ALPHAGRAPHICS card holder, brown. Lost in math department. Driver's license, insurance card, bank cards, etc. in holder. 947-5654, leave message. Reward!

LOST: TRI-COLORED 1½ year old Bassett Hound, near University/McClintock, on March 10th. If found, please call 966-2935.

PERSONALS

AGD REBECCA thanks for a wonderful time. Hope to see you soon. Scott.

AGD TIFFANI. A toast to 21 years and 21 shots! Congrats on finally catching up with me, well almost anyway. Love Andrea.

ALPHA GAM Sheri I miss having you in my life lets be friends love Tracey.

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PERSONALS

CHI-O, THETA, Kappa Sig, Beta, SAE, and Phi Psi— Greek Sing is only 3 weeks away— Let's get psyched! Love, Tri Sigma.

CHRISTINE R. Bentley. Surprise! Surprise! I love you. Joon.

DEKES, CONGRADULATIONS on acquiring the new Housing, looks great. K.A.

DEKE, TRI Delt, Pi Phi, Phi Sig, Phi Delt- let's start rocking through the ages! Show some spirit...Call your coordinators for times and locations.

GAMMA PHI congrats to Nicol, Lara, Nicole, Heather, Adrienne, Aimee, Marcie and Laura for their new positions. Love in PKE your sisters.

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!

LISA, HOPE you had an awesome 21st birthday. Thanks again for the I.D.! Love, Val.

MAZATLAN TRAIN— Nogales. Does anyone have room in car for two girls? Please call 966-6660.

NIELSPX— THIS one's for your dictionary! Thank for the strawberries and for coming to school. Except I have a date tonight... with you! And I did hear Denmark is boring. (I don't believe it anymore.) Jeg elsker dig! Really! Shanna.

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

PHI DELT'S, the Pi Phi's would like to thank you for the wonderful dinner, let's do it again soon!

PI BETA Phi "Pie Throw" was a success! Thank you to all who participated and congratulations to Sean Souza of Sigma Nu for winning the free trip to San Diego.

SIG EPS, Theta Chi, Lambda Chi, Sammy, Sigma Pi and Kappa have a great break and get ready to take sing by storm!! The ladies of Gamma Phi.

SIGMA NU Sean Souza, thanks for a wonderful time Friday night. I bet you'll really get it for this one. It still doesn't top Disneyland and bedtime stories. Haha.

THETA COLLEEN Happy Birthday! You have been a very special friend and I love ya— Susan.

TO OUR awesome Greek Week Team— Sigma Chi, AGD, Theta Delt, AEPi, Kappa Alpha, and Delta Tau Delta— we hope you guys are as excited about Greek Sing as we are! The Dee Gee's.

CHILD CARE

NEEDED IN Scottsdale: Live-in nanny/ housekeeper. 9-month baby. Nonsmoker. Car. Call 860-4231 or 443-3324.

ADOPTION

A BABY to love is our dream. Devoted couple wishes your white newborn to grow with love/happiness/security. Expenses paid. Call Lynne and Rod collect, (516) 223-0828.

DEAR BIRTHMOTHER: Let's help each other. Warm, loving family eagerly awaits your newborn. Secure future with all the opportunities you'd hope for. Expenses paid. Legal/confidential. Call collect, (212)249-5840.

SCOTTSDALE COUPLE, physician and nurse, want to provide a loving home for your white newborn. Call Jim or Susan at 483-6946 or 222-6436 (office).

SERVICES

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

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Gentle organic wax leaves skin soft for weeks.
•Electrolysis*
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SERVICES

SKYDIVE TODAY at Skydiving Adventures. Student discounts, training by skydiving champions. 1(800)441-5867, (602)723-9595.

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ASU WEST is only one mile from Precision Typing and Word Processing. Call Mary at 978-8686 for student discount.

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

EDITING/RETYPIING, reorts, manuscripts, large documents. WPS.1/5.0 disks accepted. Experienced editor. Optimize Spring Break. 945-6793.

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TROUBLES WITH MATH?
I can help you.
I can help you because I know the system. I worked as a tutor for the math department for 2 yrs. I graded exams, proctored tests, and in the process learned how the math dept. operated.
I can't guarantee you an "A", but if you do what I say and work hard, I can guarantee that you will pass your math class.
I have a B.S. in engineering and experience in tutoring MAT 106, 117, 118, 119, 210, 270, Finite Math, QBA and more.
Don't make yourself sick over your math class.
Call Josh,
The Math Doctor
921-2211

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

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

NEED TIME to study? We do APA/MLA formats. \$1.50, double-spaced page. Call Bobbi, 968-9166 or Joanne, 966-1516.(Please leave message).

PHOENIX MCSYSTEMS, Inc. Typing/ Word Processing: \$1.50 on disk, \$2 laser output, rapid turn around; page layout available. Call 276-1230.

STATE PRESS Production Department provides typesetting, paste-up and process camera services. Call Donna at 965-7572 for rates and information.

TERM PAPERS and reports typed. Discounts on 50 or more pages. Reasonable rates. Call 998-4424.

WORD PROCESSING. \$1/page. Resumes. Graphic design. Quick service. Near ASU. "Riz": 964-3361, leave message!

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\$39⁹⁹ two pair
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*some restrictions apply

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

READ READ READ
READ READ READ
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TROUBLES WITH math? I can help you! All courses including QBA. Call Josh, The Math Doctor, at Sun-Devil Tutoring: 921-2211.

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Frances Drake
Clothes Peddler
If it's not becoming on you it should be coming to us!
ASU RESALE 960-2930 FOREST & UNIVERSITY, TEMPE, ARIZONA
FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1991

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
A financial proposition may have strings attached. Don't be pressured into agreeing to anything until you're good and ready. Self-indulgence in the afternoon is a possibility.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
You could be at odds today with a close tie over a financial matter. Having company over right now may prove to be a handful. Shoppers need to be wary.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You seem to be tested on the job today. There's a danger of overlooking a matter of importance; in addition some people you have to deal with now do not play fair. Be on guard.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Extra expenses may arise for those who travel. Be discriminating about whom you date right now. It's no time to visit a club that has an unsavory reputation.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You could be a bit careless with credit. Stick within budgets and don't feel the need to impress others. A relative now may be very manipulative.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
There are those who would take unfair advantage in business today. Care is needed in financial dealings. Remember to fulfill a promise to a close tie.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Friends could prove to be a distracting influence now. Get more than one estimate on necessary repairs. Be leery of high-pressure sales people today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
At first it seems like a battle of wits, then you're faced with the fact that there are those who do not go along with your ideas now. Be shrewd in business.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
There are things brewing beneath the surface now between you and a close tie. You could meet with some opposition to your wishes today. Company could prove tiring.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
An acquaintance seems to be more of a hindrance than a help to you in business today. You may see signs of envy now. Guard against extravagant spending.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Someone you deal with in business today is clearly looking out for number one. Be protective of your own interests now. Play your cards close to the vest.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Don't undertake more than you can handle in business today. In financial dealings you need to be wary of those who would take unfair advantage of you.

YOU BORN TODAY are drawn to both the arts and sciences. You have an adventurous approach to life and are an innovator. You know which side your bread is buttered and are capable of being expedient in your choice of occupation. You're quite willing to take a chance and may have a special talent for acting or brokerage. Birthdate of: Osa Johnson, explorer; Michael Caine, actor; and Albert Einstein, physicist.

Read your horoscope daily in the State Press Classifieds.

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Enter a new dimension of sunny days and balmy nights, where the universe is your playground and you've all the time in the world to explore it.

Enter the Cavaricci® dimension. Shorts in sizes 26-31 and t-shirts in sizes S-M-L. 48.00-56.00.

Left: Italian logo tee. In white and periwinkle. 26.00.

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Right: Roses logo tee. In white and coral. 26.00.

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