

State Press

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Vol. 75 No. 77

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, January 29, 1992

Address fails to impress

By **SONDRA ROBERTO**
State Press

Eyes were glued to the MU television set Tuesday night during President Bush's long-awaited State of the Union Address — but some students were disappointed with Bush's plans for economic recovery.

Hope: Details of Bush's State of the Union Address, page 3.

"He doesn't seem to have any major plans for the economy and it's a major issue," said Dimitri Levedakis, a graduate chemical engineering major.

"The small things that he said about housing and student

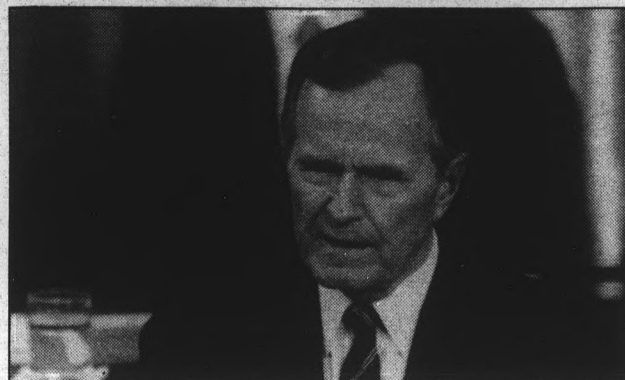
loans are helpful, but not major improvements," Levedakis said.

In the 60-minute address, Bush unveiled a short term and long term recovery plan designed to "set the economy free." Bush encouraged financial investments and "clearing away obstacles to growth, high taxes, high regulation, red tape and wasteful government spending."

His plan included a \$5,000 tax credit for first-time home buyers, tax incentives for real estate developers of low-income housing and tax deductions on interest from student loans.

Levedakis said these measures added up to a "one year plan to get re-elected."

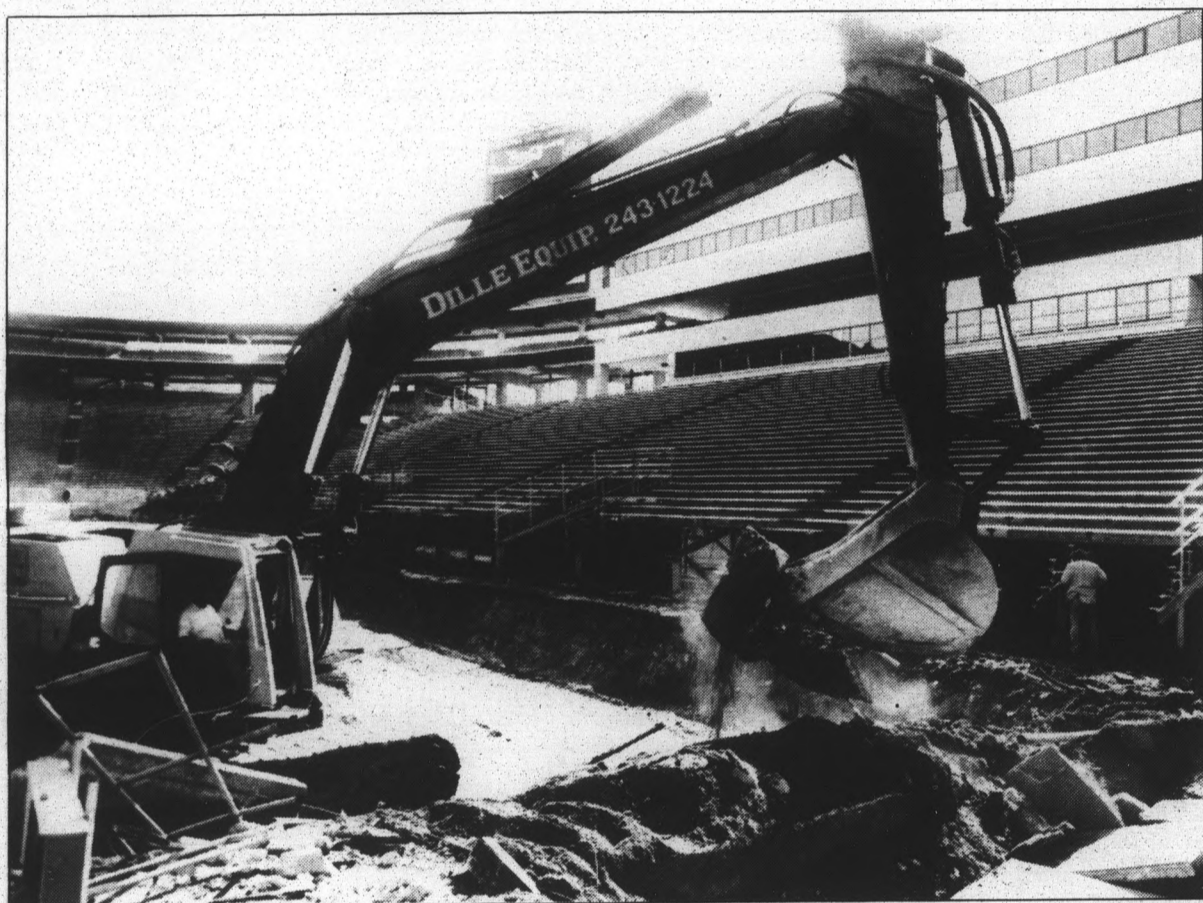
Turn to Bush, page 19.



Associated Press photo

President Bush delivers his State of the Union message to a Joint Session of Congress Tuesday evening.

Can you dig it?



Construction crews are in the process of lowering the turf in Sun Devil Stadium.

Darryl Webb/State Press

Just the start: 10 more ASU workers laid off

By **SHANNON LOUGHRIN**
State Press

Ten more ASU employees lost their jobs through layoffs this week in what University officials warn is only the beginning of additional dismissals to absorb the effects of legislative budget cuts.

"We don't want to alarm anybody," said ASU Public Relations Director George Cathcart. "But I know that saying there will be more layoffs is alarming in itself."

This week's terminations, which came out of Hayden Library and the engineering college, add up to 29 employees laid off in the past two weeks, including 19 people in Residence Life who were released last week.

According to University figures, 61 employees have been laid off since March.

In fiscal year 1992, ASU suffered a \$10.7 million cut, along with a \$5.6 million 1991 midyear take-back and an estimated additional \$5.6 million tuition shortfall.

The business college experienced cutbacks earlier this month when seven people from three departments were laid off.

"There will continue to be layoffs," Cathcart said. "I'd say more than a dozen as a rough estimate."

He added that the additional dismissals will likely occur in the next four weeks.

Although University officials said they do not know the specifics of future employee reductions, Cathcart predicted cuts in auxiliary enterprises, areas that generate funds and are partially self-supporting.

Turn to Layoffs, page 19.

Jaw joint disorder common with stressed students



Student Stress
A Four-Part Series

Monday: Fatigue/
Tuesday: Ulcers/
TODAY: TMJ/
Thursday: Migraines

By **MARGO GILLMAN**
State Press

Barbara Roth said the pain she experienced in the back of her head 15 years ago was so excruciating that it made her want to pound her head against a wall.

Roth, a 53-year-old graduate student studying counseling, said she thought the pain resulted from long hours of reading with insufficient lighting.

But she knew it was more serious when her jaw started to snap and could be heard "clear across the room."

After consulting with an orthodontist, Roth learned that she had temporomandibular joint dysfunction — a series of problems involving the jaw joint that often invites cycles of pain and spasms to areas of the head and neck.

"I found out that my jaw was out of its socket and that my socket had been worn down," she said, adding that other members of her family also suffer from TMJ.

Located between the temple and mouth, the temporomandibular joint is the most complex joint in the body. Its disc permits different types of jaw movement and different degrees of mouth opening.

Dr. Morgan Davis, a Mesa orthodontist who specializes in TMJ disorders, said any problem that prevents this complex system of muscles, ligaments, bones and joints from working together properly may result in TMJ.

One type of disorder exists when the disc is out of place, causing the ligaments to become torn or stretched, Davis

said.

"In this case the jaw will click and pop every time you open it," he said. "In other cases, you can't open your mouth very wide."

Davis added that myofascile pain — discomfort caused by dysfunctional muscles in the head and neck — is also categorized as a TMJ disorder.

"This causes patients to have pain behind the eye, headaches, dizziness, and spasms and pain in the neck and teeth," he said. "It involves a lot of referred pain — you may treat pain in the temple, but it's really coming from other areas of the head or neck."

Davis said TMJ disorders have a variety of causes, but most of the cases he sees are created by a trauma, such as a car or bike accident, or a fight.

"A lot of times, the jaw is hit or whiplashed and when the muscles can't relax they get involved in a vicious pain cycle."

Turn to TMJ, page 19.



Restructuring
ASASU Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth works on rebuilding the student government

Page 2



Burgled bikes:
ASU police are advising students to secure bikes correctly due to a rash of recent bike thefts.

Page 9



Southern belle:

A feature about Louisiana native Shannon Gridley, a center for the ASU women's basketball team.

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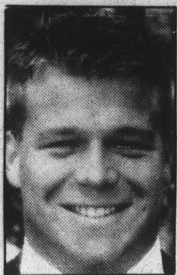
Today's weather: Mostly clear with highs in the lower 70s.

Classifieds 26
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Crossword 6
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Sports 23

ASASU lacks unity, needs reform, leader says

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
State Press

Associated Students of ASU's Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth called out to campus clubs and organizations Tuesday asking them to get involved in the process of rebuilding the current student government.



Hageseth

"It is time to consolidate the efforts of other student organizations, so they can all engage their efforts together and drive in one direction," Hageseth said.

Hageseth said he wants to work up a draft of a new constitution, with the input of other ASU groups, before ASASU holds a constitutional convention on Feb. 17.

According to Hageseth, input from campus groups is pertinent.

"We want other people to be part of the process so they truly feel like they are a part of this united organization."

"Rather than being represented on the current academic college level, there will be greater emphasis placed instead upon interest groups and campus organizations," Hageseth said.

"All of ASU's groups and organizations have the potential of having a meaningful contribution to an organization like this," Hageseth said.

Chad Taylor, a 1992 senatorial candidate from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and a member of Hageseth's planning committee, said, "This united system will let people on the bottom feel like they have a voice."

"This is going to be a totally new system,

something special that other campuses are going to copy," Taylor said.

The fundamental restructuring, which is being initiated out of Hageseth's office, is receiving mixed reviews, however.

"The restructuring that is being proposed is less of a restructuring, and more of throwing everything out and starting over from scratch," said Kate Lawrence, ASASU senator from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Lawrence believes that ASASU needs to be restructured, "but not anything of the scope that is being proposed."

"I think that what we have basically works, it just needs to be updated," Lawrence said.

"Everything needs to work more efficiently and there needs to be more representation of the student body, but I

think that can happen within the existing system."

Ian Bowman, Hageseth's legislative assistant, said that ASASU's current constitution needs to be ratified in order for ASU's student population to be better represented.

"Right now ASASU, according to the Constitution, is very activities oriented," Bowman said. "We need to have real input in many student issues and concerns that directly effect the quality of student life."

Mark Jas. Tynan, ASASU senator from the College of Fine Arts, recognizes that problems in the structure of ASASU exist, but is not sure if a complete rebuilding of ASASU's structure is needed.

"The exact process needs to be looked at in depth and trouble shoot before we submit to a drastic overhaul," Tynan said.

Today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed on a space-available basis as a service to the ASU community. Campus clubs and organizations can submit written entries to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Meetings

- Alcoholics Anonymous: closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- MUAB Marketing Committee: meeting, all welcome, 3 p.m., MU Kaibab, Room 208.
- Writing Center: seminar on sentence style, 3:40 p.m., LL C218.
- INSIDE: "Decoding Your Professor," by Professor Hall, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., MU La Paz, Room 223.
- Omega Delta Phi, Hispanic Fraternity: open house, all welcome, 6 p.m., MU La Paz, Room 223.
- Sigma Pi Fraternity: informational meeting, 2:30 p.m., MU Cochise, Room 212.

- Hispanic Business Student Association: meeting, 3:30 p.m., BAC 219.
- Society of Women Engineers: meeting, guest speaker Betty Young, 5 p.m., PSA 107.
- Lesbian and Gay Academic Union: discussion, 7:30 p.m., MU Mohave, Room 222.
- ASASU Special Events: Activities Fair, 50 different clubs & organizations, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., West Lawn.
- ASASU Political Union: "Political Correctness," debate between Dr. Calleros, former associate dean of College of Law, and Dinesh D'Souza, author of "Illiberal Education," 7 p.m., MU Arizona Room.
- MUAB Culture & Arts Committee: performance, vocal artist Jess Hawk Oakenstar, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., MU Programming Lounge, free.
- European Discussion Club: guest speaker Kadari, short view on the Ukraine, past & present, 5:30 p.m., MU Kaibab, Room 208E.
- MUAB Sneak Preview Committee: meeting, all welcome, 4:30 p.m., MUAB office, MU third floor.
- MUAB Film Committee: "Fisher King," 6:30 & 9 p.m., MU

- Union Cinema, lower level, \$1.
- Alpha Mu Gamma: meeting, 3 p.m., MU Havasupai, Room 208D.
- Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers: meeting to discuss national career conference, all welcome, 3:30 p.m., COB 252.
- MUAB Host & Hostess Committee: meeting, all welcome, 3:15 p.m., MU Conference Room 2.
- MUAB Gallery Committee: meeting to plan spring exhibits, all welcome, 3:30 p.m., MU Fine Arts Lounge.
- Students for Life: meeting, 2 p.m., MU Pinal, Room 215.
- African American Student Coalition: meeting, 8 p.m., MU La Paz, Room 223.

Correction

In the Tuesday, Jan. 28 edition of the State Press the source of the \$4 million endowment being used to establish a new school of construction was incorrectly identified. The endowment came from the Del E. Webb Foundation.

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The ASU Chapter Of

O.F.C.*

Welcomes
New member

SUSAN CLOUSE

On the occasion of her

40th BIRTHDAY

* O.F.C. (Over Forty Club, not Old, er, Fogeys Club) is a support group for aging ASU boomers. When we remember to meet, we discuss such mutual issues as declining vigor, receding hairlines and sagging parts.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, SUSAN!!

Bush announces military cutbacks

Proposes tax breaks, business incentives to revive economy in State of the Union address

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Tuesday night proposed election-year tax cuts and business incentives to revive America's economy and vowed, "We're going to lift this nation out of hard times." Bush also outlined dramatic cuts in the U. S. nuclear arsenal.



Bush

In his State of the Union speech, the president challenged the Democrat-controlled Congress to back his economic programs by March 20 or face a political fight. Invoking Gulf War rhetoric, he vowed the recession "will not stand."

The centerpiece of his economic plan was a bid to put more money in peoples' paychecks by lowering tax withholding rates — even though it would mean smaller

refunds a year from now. Bush said it would pump \$25 billion into the economy. It would increase take-home pay by an average of \$300 for more than 90 million wage-earners, the White House said.

In a nationally televised address, Bush discussed the benefits of a reduced military threat from the disintegrated Soviet Union. "The American taxpayer bore the brunt of the (Cold War) burden, and deserves a hunk of the glory," he said.

Bush said he would ask Russian President Boris Yeltsin on Saturday to agree to eliminate all land-based multiple warhead ballistic missiles. If Yeltsin agrees, Bush said, the United States will eliminate all MX missiles, reduce the number of warheads on Minuteman missiles to just one and cut the number of warheads on sea-based missiles by about one-third.

The arms proposal would mark the first time since 1945 that the United States has no nuclear weapons in production.

Over six years, the president proposed to

cut defense spending by \$50 billion and use the savings to finance tax reductions.

Bush's plan also would freeze federal spending on most domestic programs at current levels.

The Democrats sought to portray the tax cuts certain to come in terms of haves versus have-nots.

The president openly acknowledged that his election-year message to the nation would be read by many as a partisan theme for his campaign — an aside that drew groans from the assembled Democrats. The White House also hopes it will arrest his slide in the polls.

"I am doing what I think is right; I am proposing what I know will help," Bush said.

The historic House chamber was standing-room-only, packed with lawmakers and members of the Bush Cabinet. In an unusual opening, Bush began with a joke about the high expectations for his speech: "I wanted to be sure it would be

a big hit — but I couldn't convince Barbara to deliver it for me."

Recalling the allied victory over Iraq in the Persian Gulf War, Bush told Congress "we must stand together" to solve the problems at home.

"We can bring the same courage and sense of common purpose to the economy that we brought to Desert Storm," Bush said. "And we can defeat hard times together."

But on a political note, Bush challenged Congress to approve his proposals by March 20 or face a fight from the White House. "From the day after that, if it must be: the battle is joined," the president said. "And you know, when principle is at stake, I relish a good fair fight."

The major elements of Bush's program: •Income-tax withholding tables will be adjusted at once by the Internal Revenue Service to give many Americans more take-home pay. Even though that would reduce

Turn to State of the Union, Page 20.

TV tabloids



The Checkout Channel fills the TV screen over the checkout lane at a local A&P food store in Atlanta Thursday. The channel is Ted Turner's alternative to peeking at tabloids while waiting to pay for groceries

South African police arrest 10 white extremists

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police arrested 10 white extremist leaders Tuesday in raids certain to enrage right-wingers, who are already threatening violence against government moves toward power-sharing with blacks. Among those arrested on charges of public violence was Eugene TerreBlanche, head of the Afrikaner Resistance Movement, who is considered South Africa's most militant right-wing leader.

He and nine associates in the neo-Nazi group were released on bail of up to \$36, and a court date was set for March 9.

The 10 men were arrested at their homes in pre-dawn raids reminiscent of sweeps in black townships during the state of emergency that ended in 1990.

TerreBlanche complained that his 10-year-old daughter "had to endure the humiliation, with tears in her eyes, of seeing her father arrested in front of his family on his own farm."

"This is what one should expect in a police state," right-winger Piet Rudolph said of his arrest.

In recent weeks, police also have arrested more than 10 other members of right-wing groups on suspicion of bombing schools and post offices to protest President F.W. de Klerk's reforms. Many observers think the bombings are likely to increase if de Klerk pushes ahead with his promise to end apartheid and share power with the country's 30 million blacks.

Robert van Tonder, leader of another right-wing group, said de Klerk was "creating a climate of hate and bitterness" with the arrests.

Turn to South Africa, page 20.

Yeltsin visits fleet commanders

Appears in southern Russia day after canceling appointments

MOSCOW (AP) — A day after abruptly canceling his appointments, Boris Yeltsin turned up Tuesday in southern Russia to visit with commanders of the Black Sea Fleet. One newspaper said unpredictable behavior is becoming Yeltsin's hallmark.

The Russian president canceled meetings with Japan's foreign minister and others Monday and Tuesday in Moscow to tour the fleet, the subject of a dispute between Russia and Ukraine. The cancellations went unexplained for 24 hours, and renewed rumors about his health and alleged drinking problem.

He returned to Moscow late Tuesday, and was expected to meet Secretary of State James A. Baker III on Wednesday in the Russian capital.

Presidential spokesman Pavel Voshchanov said Tuesday the 60-year-old Russian leader was "alive, healthy and feeling fine." He denied Yeltsin has an alcohol-abuse problem.

A Russian newspaper said the cancellation was another example of Yeltsin's odd scheduling practices.

"The sudden exhaustion of President Yeltsin and the unexpected change in his work schedule . . . gradually are becoming more accepted as a part of Russian political life,"

the reformist newspaper Nezavisimaya Gazeta wrote Tuesday.

"We need now to ask about this, regardless of the previous categorical statements by the chief of the presidential press service that Yeltsin 'is in wonderful physical condition,'" the paper said.

Yeltsin's two-day visit to the southern Russian port of Novorossiysk was not announced until Tuesday, a day after he arrived.

Voshchanov said Yeltsin made the trip to prepare for meetings next week with American, British, Canadian and U.N. Security Council leaders that will cover "the problems of nuclear security."

Foreign leaders have sought assurances from Yeltsin and other former Soviet states that military disputes will not threaten their agreement to keep the nuclear arsenal under a single command of the Commonwealth of Independent States.

Ukraine has claimed control over all non-nuclear and non-strategic forces on its territory.

Yeltsin met naval officers and sailors Tuesday and inspected several warships, including the missile cruiser

Turn to Yeltsin, page 20.



Russian President Boris Yeltsin visits "Moskva" anti-submarine cruiser Tuesday at Novorossiysk, a Russian seaport at the Black Sea.

Associated Press photo

state press Editorial

Bush balks

It can be argued that President Bush made the best speech of his life Tuesday evening. However, it's too bad the American public mistakenly elected Bush and not the minds who wrote his speech.

Stylistically, the State of the Union address was the most brilliant piece of prose to come from the White House since Reagan left office.

In terms of substance and its accuracy in presenting the true views of the commander in chief, a more unbelievable dog-and-pony show hasn't been displayed prime time since former President Richard Nixon's "Checkers" speech.

Bush has no principled, ideological vision. He is a self-admitted pragmatist, accepting public polls as principles and the whims of the majority as gospel truth.

During his speech, Bush came close to taking a position when he reasserted the Reagan doctrine — America's foreign policy ought to vigorously pursue and encourage freedom, not out of arrogance, not out of altruism, but in the interest of the country and America's children.

A foreign policy based upon the taxpayer's rational self-interest is perhaps the most important position Bush presented.

Of course, Americans should recognize the inconsistency of Bush's words Tuesday and those of one year ago when he stated this country ought to liberate Kuwait for purely altruistic reasons.

Bush stated his case strongly — but strength falls short of purpose when it is not backed by principle.

An example of Bush's incessant floundering was his stance on health care. The President did not say, as many Democrats might, that medicine should be nationalized to benefit all.

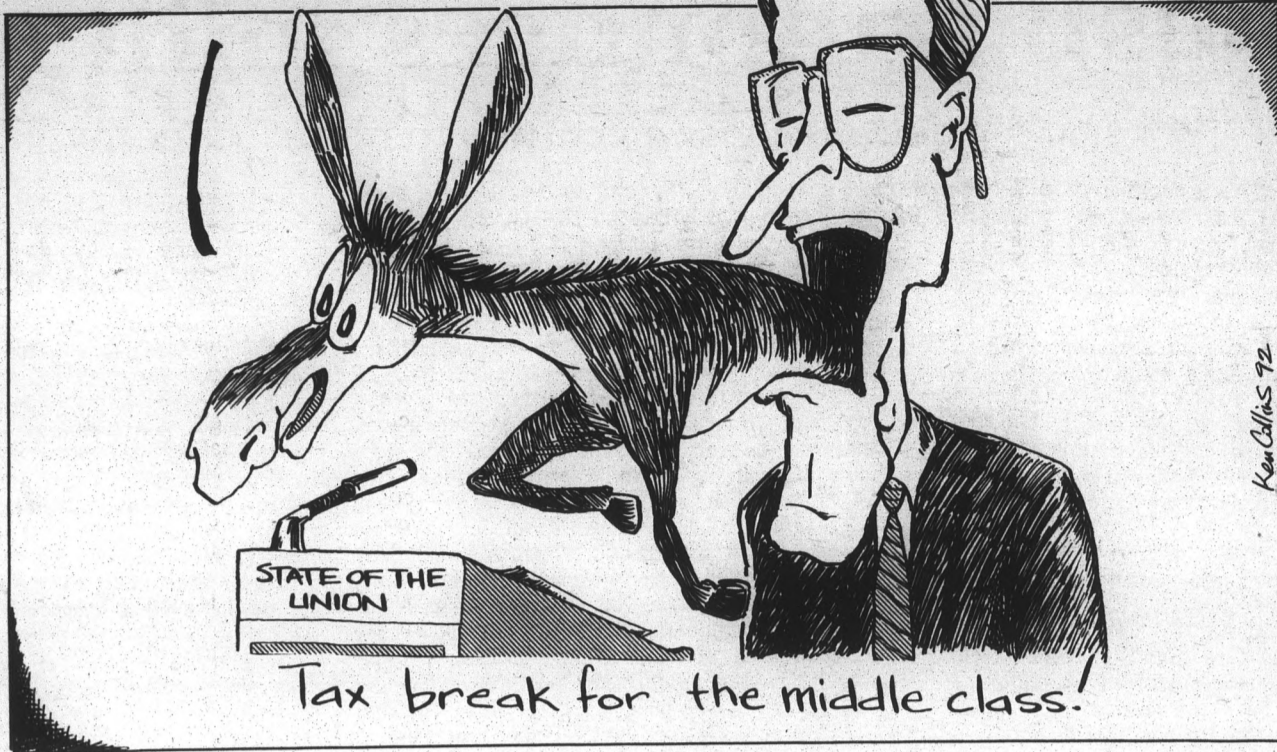
Bush did not assert, as most Republicans would, that health care is not a right and the only thing that needs to be done is a total removal of government intervention from the industry.

What Bush did do was compromise.

He didn't assert the rights of doctors and capitalists to trade freely, but minimized the damage to their concerns with a tax credit rather than regulation. He didn't claim the right of Americans to enjoy comprehensive health care, he simply gave them a little more than they had.

Bush forcefully put his foot down — on both sides of the fence.

As historians look back at the late 20th century, Bush will go down as the second actor-turned-president.



American Indians in trouble

Leading up to Super Bowl XXVI, a group of Native Americans protested the use of the name "Redskins" by Washington's team.

A debate over the use of stereotypical logos depicting Native Americans as sports mascots has recently hit the spotlight.

The loudest protest came during the National League Championship Series and the World Series when Atlanta Braves fans cheered their team by doing the "Tomahawk Chop."

One common justification offered by Anglo fans was that the gesture "is a sign of respect."

If that's the case then let's, as politically conscious Arizonans, move to change the name of the Phoenix Cardinals to the Phoenix Gringos.

The mascot can be a man with plaid shorts, black socks, white deck shoes and a Hawaiian print shirt.

Yes, that is pretty ignorant and stereotypical of me, but the use of the Native American as a mascot may taste just as bad to the Native American population as having a snow bird leading cheers at Sun Devil Stadium.

Native Americans have a valid point — the logo can be viewed as offensive. The problem with the protests is that they are highlighted in such a way as to give America the impression that this is the most serious concern among Native American peoples.

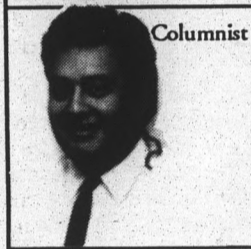
It is not. In a time when civil rights issues dominate the pages of our papers and the screens of our televisions, the Native American population plods along on its wayward course. Genocide of the Native American culture could be seen within a few decades.

Dawn Garcia from the *San Francisco Chronicle* toured the *State Press* office last week and commented that one would never know Arizona had the largest reservation (the Navajo Nation) in the country. There simply isn't any evidence of American Indians in local newspapers.

She was right. At ASU, the Native American population tops out at 0.8 percent. That's not even one whole person per 100 students here.

The pathetic lack of education among Native Americans can be viewed in government statistical abstracts, technical jargon and useless pie charts.

LORENZO SIERRA JR.



Columnist

When outsiders look at the statistics, it is hard for them to picture the humans behind the numbers.

Living a quarter of a mile from the Tohono O'odham Reservation, I watched many elementary school friends, most of them Indians, drop out or just barely scrape through high school.

It wasn't until the summer of 1989, when I lived in the heart of Indian country in McKinley County, N.M., that I began to understand why education among Native Americans is shunned.

The disadvantages facing the Navajo youth are sad and terrifying. Mere statistics do not begin to tell the woes of the young Navajo.

The main problem is alcoholism. Ironically, alcohol is not available on reservations.

Every weekend a mass of Navajos, men and women, young and old, would arrive by the truckload in Gallup, N.M., to get their fix at the first available liquor outlet.

The degradation can be seen in the streets on Saturday morning. A common sight is a man vomiting on himself while motorists take care not to run him over.

Among the saddest things I've seen is the jail cell Gallup officials provide to let men dry up.

It is not uncommon for the small room to be filled with 100 men lying on top of each other completely unaware of their own existence.

My apartment window had a clear view of the "tank." Until policies are changed to stop the cycle of drunkenness, the number of Native Americans in college will continue to dwindle.

Among the other concerns are gangs and Satanism.

A new trend on the Navajo reservation is the rise of street gangs, not unlike those glorified in the movies and on TV.

But it is the widespread practice of Satanism that has stuck most in my mind since I've left the reservation.

A young Navajo I met told me how his classmates were leaving school one by one. He said many of them were deeply involved in ritualistic ceremonies and animal sacrifices.

Now I wonder what I can do to assure people in such situations that education is the best way to go.

Alcohol, gangs and the devil are quick fixes — nothing compared to the human spirit and mind.

These problems can be dealt with. The population of Arizona can help its Native American neighbors by beginning to understand the issues that face the Native American community.

The first step is to move beyond debates centering on sports teams and slogans and recognize the more pertinent issues.

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Campus codes:

Is political correctness driving out debate?

Point

Are you now or have you ever been politically correct? According to the new right, there is a political correctness conspiracy arising on college campuses across America. PC has been accused of limiting free speech and promoting "un-American activities."

The PC scare vocalized by the new right has effectively limited the parameters of debate and diminished a complex set of issues to a simplistic label. The PC debate first appeared at ASU in April of 1991 in the *ASU Review* published by the College Republicans. In the issue, the College Republicans warned that the ASU speech code threatened freedom of expression on campus.

ASU, however, does not have a speech code. ASU has never had a speech code. There is a code of conduct that prohibits harassment: action that interferes with another's education, residence, employment or physical safety. Further, the code of conduct specifically states the protection of the academic freedom and freedom of speech on campus.

In the same issue, the Campus Environment Team was called "thought police." This illustrates that the College Republicans did not bother to investigate the CET before they wrote the article. The CET facilitates information about harassment and serves as an advisory committee to the president. The CET investigates claims of harassment and advises those involved of their legal rights. The CET works to ensure that both First and Fourteenth Amendment rights are protected in the campus community.

The Campus Environment Team was instituted after the Alpha Drive incident in April of 1989. Three black students were assaulted by white fraternity members with racial slurs, provoking a melee. Students Against Racism, a group formed in response to the incident, stated that the assault on

RHONDA DISKIN

Guest Columnist



Alpha Drive was a sign of deeper troubles at ASU. They called for an advising committee, which would become the CET, to be formed to address these problems.

The Alpha Drive incident, unfortunately, has not been an isolated event. In the fall of 1990, a racially derogatory flier was posted on a dorm room door. More recently, last semester, a black couple was physically and verbally assaulted by white supremacists outside a local video store.

The University was accused of again bowing down to political correctness when a cultural diversity requirement was adopted. The course is designed to address cultural diversity in America. Approved courses include Afro-American Literature, Southwestern Indian History and Asian-American Experience; the courses must meet the same standards as literacy and global awareness courses. The Campus Republicans responded by starting a petition to object to the requirement. One member was quoted as saying that the classes would consist of "America-bashing."

This comment is rooted in the fear of the loss of hegemony and control by those who hold the power, white Anglo-Saxon Protestant males. The traditional curriculum is being challenged by those who have been disenfranchised.

American history is not the single painting of European colonists, but a mural of rich and diverse experiences of many peoples. Racism flourishes in the darkness of ignorance; the light of education and understanding must be shed on the darkness.

This year, the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America, it is especially appropriate to evaluate what it means to be an American. The indigenous people of America are just one example of a disenfranchised group that has been, and continues to be, exploited and excluded from the constructed American mythology.

The American Indians gave us our first Thanksgiving when they invited the Pilgrims to their traditional fall feast. The Iroquois had a strong influence on our Constitution. Learning about American history from the eyes of other-than-the-dominant culture enriches our collective past.

Like the national debate, the campus debate has undermined the more complex issues of racial tension and social injustice with a silly and simplistic label of PC. The current challenges are too important to be labeled away as

"political correctness." The new right would prefer all the problems of racism and inequality to be addressed by "Are you PC?" They would prefer all the ideas and changes they do not agree with be given the label "PC." Labels do not invite further questioning or investigation. The PC debate forms a doublespeak that would have shocked George Orwell.

It is now time, five hundred years after Columbus landed in the Americas and two hundred years after the birth of the Constitution, to engage in serious dialogue about solving the problems of social injustice that continue on campuses and across the country.

Counter point

Political correctness may be far from the average ASU administrator, professor or student's mind in light of the serious budget cuts and other immediate, and perhaps more pressing, issues.

Though it does not make headlines and may not affect us directly, the problem with political correctness goes deeper than the documented past abuses of it at other universities, or even its potential at Arizona State.

Regarding PC as it applies to politically correct speech codes, they are directly contrary to the whole concept of liberal education. The atmosphere at every institution of higher education should *always* be one in which ideas (wrong or right) can be expressed and discussed freely.

John Stuart Mill says in *On Liberty*: "The peculiar evil of silencing the expression of an opinion is that it is robbing the human race . . . (of) the clear perception and livelier impression of truth produced by its collision with error." Truths need to constantly be tested and never stagnated. In short, speech codes have no place in academia.

RACHEL CAMPOS

Guest Columnist

to the editor Letters

U.S. values misguided

Dear Editor:

I would like to counter Mr. Fleischmann's quote of a movie character of "carpe diem" with a quote from Francis Bacon: "*Scientia potestas est! Knowledge is power . . .*" Mr. Fleischmann's article was not only offensive to civil engineers, but to all academically oriented, hard-working engineering students in general. In a day and age when the U.S. has the highest illiteracy rate and the lowest math and science scores of the entire industrialized world, and when the U.S. national and trade deficits are soaring because of it, it is absolutely preposterous that Fleischmann believes Americans in general or students at ASU in particular (aren't we already the No. 1 party school in America, for goodness sake?) need to be encouraged to go to more wine-and-cheese or kegger parties. The U.S., as evidenced by the typical American attitude illustrated by Fleischmann, has definite misplaced priorities and misguided values. Attaching a stigma to engineers as having "one of the most dullest (sic — He's an English major?) job ideas ever devised" — as if anybody who has an interest in math and science is a geek or socially deranged and handicapped, contributes to the detrimental attitude prevalent in America.

As long as we continue to emphasize having fun as the single most important virtue, as long as we stereotype scientists and engineers as "Muppet Show" beaker freaks rather than emphasizing academic excellence, hard work and motivation, we will continue to produce a technologically illiterate, uncompetitive workforce that is

only qualified for bagging groceries in a Japanese-owned supermarket.

Sarah Gabig
Senior, aerospace engineering

Renters beware

Dear Editor:

I am writing a letter to make renters aware. It is important that they know their rights as a renter before they sign a lease. Many small companies take advantage of unsuspecting students simply because the renter does not know any better.

My roommate and I learned the hard way — we almost lost our entire security deposit. When my roommate and I moved out of our apartments near campus in May, we carefully cleaned the apartment and left legal addresses for our security deposit to be mailed to. By July we had not received our deposit. After several months of attempting to contact owners in person and by mail and receiving little or no response, we consulted legal aid at ASASU. We found out that when an apartment complex does not return your security deposit or send you a letter stating any charges levied against the deposit for damages to the apartment (NOT routine cleaning) within 14 days after you have moved out, you are entitled to the original amount of the deposit plus double that amount and any court costs incurred. We decided to sue and finally received a court date in mid-December.

After seven months of getting the run-around from the owners and muddling through the legal system, my roommate and I prevailed. Yes, we are excited that we won but we still have to collect our money, which the court will not do for us. We have to go to the owners and demand our money or go back to court to garnish his wages which could take several months.

All this probably could have been avoided if we had had a better idea about the people we were renting from.

Renters, make sure you check out the owners of your apartment complex by talking to other students or renters who live



THE ISSUES PRESENTED: N.H. 1992.

at the complex or by calling the Better Business Bureau to find out if there are any complaints against the complex. Also, read your lease carefully before you sign it — don't let the receptionist rush you. Lastly, beware of the so-called "specials" that waive certain parts of your deposit — they aren't always what they appear to be.

Robin Hager
Junior, Production Management

Hire faculty based on merit

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Ms. Krones' accusation that Mr. Mulvenon demonstrated he was a racist by his letter. It is obvious that Ms. Krones completely missed the point of Mr. Mulvenon's letter.

Racist behavior is not limited to white males. I, too, was in the MU at the time of the incident in question where these people were using racial slurs to demonstrate their

unhappiness with the system. I commend them for organizing a demonstration, but if the system does not allow racial slurs by one group, it cannot tolerate slurs from another. I applaud Mr. Mulvenon for having the courage to point this out, especially in light of "politically correct" crusaders such as Ms. Krones.

The hiring of new faculty should not be gender- or ethnic-specific. I agree that there may be a lack of minority ethnic representation on the current faculty, but I don't think this is solved by blind hiring practices to satisfy artificial quotas. Mr. Mulvenon insisted, "Hire the best available." It would appear that you, Ms. Krones, are the racist here for inferring that he meant minorities would be excluded. Mr. Mulvenon never said or implied that. You, on the other hand, inferred it.

It would seem that there is a need to rid ourselves of a sense of inferiority and realize that hiring the best means hiring the best, whomever that may be.

Sonya Reed
Freshman, undeclared

Mother of slain teen to probe police reform

By SONDRA ROBERTO
State Press

Dawn Dawes, the mother of a 17-year-old boy who was shot by an Arizona DPS officer two years ago, will be on Cady Mall Thursday between noon and 2 p.m. to discuss with students plans for a citizen's police review board.

Jeffrey Dawes was shot Jan. 28, 1990, by Department of Public Safety Officer Jim French, who pulled over Dawes' car after a chase on Interstate 10.

An investigation by the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office cleared French and said the shooting was an accident. But Dawes' own investigation revealed that their son was standing next to his car with his hands in the surrender position when he was shot.

The Dawes family received a \$500,000 settlement in a lawsuit against the state, which they will use to fund the review board.

The Jeffrey Dawes Memorial Citizens Review Board would be formed so that police no longer singlehandedly investigate problems within their departments, according to proponents of the board.

Dawes and supporters of the initiative will circulate petitions so that the review board proposal will be placed on the November ballot.

Dawes and her husband asked for input about the prospective board from citizens last Sunday at the Phoenix Civic Plaza. Many of the speakers had experienced or witnessed police brutality, according to John Robertson, a libertarian activist.

Robertson's political party, the New Alliance Party, has sponsored a voter registration and petition booth near the Cady Mall fountain for the past two weeks.

Robertson, who attended the forum on Sunday, said the majority of participants favored a review board that would investigate shootings and other alleged abuses of police power.

Most citizens also said they did not want a police officer to reside on the board, Robertson said.

Dawn Dawes will be on campus "to make the students aware of the initiative and its importance," Robertson said.

Petitions for the review board proposal will begin circulating on campus next week. Dawes is also planning a formal speaking engagement at ASU to generate support from student organizations.

Former representative granted parole from AzScam sentence

YUMA (AP) — Former state Rep. Bobby Raymond was granted parole Tuesday after serving six months of a two-year sentence for taking bribes in the "AzScam" political corruption sting.

After hearing testimony that the Phoenix Democrat isn't a danger to society, a panel of the state Board of Pardons and Paroles voted to release Raymond from the minimum-security prison here. Still remaining on his term are seven years' probation, 300 hours of community service and \$34,000 restitution.

"I allowed ego to consume me and I allowed political ambition to consume me,

and I think I finally reached the point where I allowed myself to get out of control," Raymond told the board.

Raymond was joined in his appeal for leniency by a half-dozen supporters, including two state legislators and former Department of Public Safety Director Ralph Milstead.

Board Chairman Robert Tucker said he joined fellow member Frank Startzell in voting for parole because Raymond is unlikely to repeat his crimes.

"Mr. Raymond had no prior (criminal) history and, in my judgment, he doesn't pose any risk to community," Tucker said.

The third member of the board, former

state legislator Stan Turley, who served with Raymond, excused himself from voting on Raymond's parole to avoid an appearance of conflict of interest.

Raymond won't be released until a pre-parole report is prepared, a process that takes an average of 33 days, said Michael Arra, state prisons spokesman. He must report to a parole officer until July 1993, the original end of his term, Arra said.

Raymond was one of seven legislators 14 others indicted in the police sting operation focusing on an informant who posed as a crooked lobbyist for gambling interests. The defendants were videotaped taking sacks full of cash in return for promises to support an effort to legalize casino gambling.

Twelve of the defendants, including six legislators, accepted plea bargains in the case. Former state Sen. Carolyn Walker, the remaining legislator, is scheduled for and April 6 trial on nine felony counts stemming from the probe.

Investigators said Raymond took \$12,000 from Joseph Stedino, the undercover police informant.

Raymond resigned from the legislature and in a deal with prosecutors, pleaded guilty to five felonies, including two counts of bribery of a public official. He was sentenced to two years in prison.

Tuesday's request was made under a state law that allows certain felons early parole during times of prison crowding.

CROSSWORD

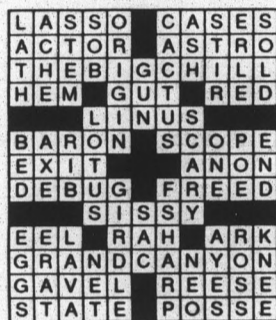
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Cruise rooms
- 7 Fizzy drink
- 11 Bomb type
- 12 Pinnacle
- 13 Split base
- 14 Philosopher
- 15 Edén site
- 17 Cobbler's concern
- 20 Different
- 23 Alley —
- 24 Say "there, there"
- 26 Exploit
- 27 Cry of discovery
- 28 Patriotic monogram
- 29 Sawbuck
- 31 Sample a shake
- 32 Speediness
- 33 TV host
- 34 Roman poet
- 37 Press
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- 44 Lisbon setting
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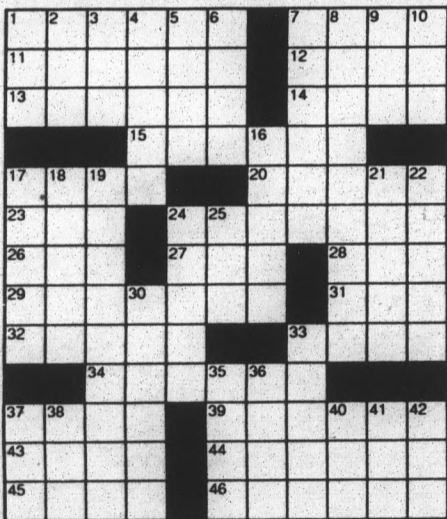
DOWN

- 2 One — time
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- 5 Ship of 1492
- 6 Capone feature
- 7 Insertion marks
- 8 Reception of sorts
- 9 Writer
- 10 Give the boot
- 16 "Goodbye Mr. Chips" actor
- 17 Migration heading
- 18 Bible book
- 19 Union/
- 21 Elmer's mate
- 22 Harvests
- 24 Crime outing
- 25 Another cry of discovery
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- 37 Printer's need
- 38 Louis XIV, e.g.
- 40 Famous boat
- 41 Draw
- 42 Corn unit



Yesterday's Answer

- nonunion factories
- 33 Hinder
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- 36 Fidel's home
- 37 Printer's need
- 38 Louis XIV, e.g.
- 40 Famous boat
- 41 Draw
- 42 Corn unit



1 Semi part
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 1-29

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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

1-29 CRYPTOQUOTE

G Q M C Q V U J C B N

"G Y B U ' C K J J T P R D ?" G Y Q R

G Q K B O Q Y J O Q Z W J O

G J W T . R J G G Q C B N ,

"G Y B U ' C U Y B G P R D ?"

— C J M W K Q M R T R J G R

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LET US BE THANKFUL FOR THE FOOLS; BUT FOR THEM THE REST OF US COULD NOT SUCCEED. — MARK TWAIN




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ASASU Senate proposes peer review board

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU Senate on Tuesday unanimously passed a resolution supporting a proposal that would give students the option of settling allegations of Code of Conduct violations through a peer review board.

ASASU College of Public Programs Sen. Heather Collins, who sponsored the resolution, said the proposal would improve ASU's current method of handling violations.

"Students will be given a chance to be judged by their own peers versus an administrator acting as a judge," she said. "Students will be more sympathetic to their needs."

In the current judicial system, students who face Code of Conduct violation charges are brought before a Student Life administrator for a hearing. The new plan, which was drafted by a business student and revised by ASASU's University Affairs Committee, would create a jury made up of and led by students.

The jury leader would be nominated by various campus groups and chosen by a 20-member hearing board.

The resolution will go before the ASASU Executive Board for approval. Although the resolution does not put the peer review plan into effect, ASASU's recommendation will go to University officials for consideration.

"Now students will be given an option,"

Collins said. "They can go before an administrator or a student board."

But Muhammed Sayeed, a senior business major who initiated and drafted the student review board, said he is disappointed that the board will come under the jurisdiction of Student Life.

"I wanted students to have a big say in the matter," he said.

According to Sayeed, the student board — which will be under the authority of ASU's Student Life — will be made up of 20 student representatives and an elected director.

Collins said ASASU decided to move the board above their organization to Student Life to "keep it non-political."

Sayeed said the board, which is projected

to convene next fall, was organized to insure that it would not be politically affected by ASASU.

"We took in the considerations of the politics of ASASU," Sayeed said.

Alex Bouzari, senator for the College of Business, recognized the advantages and disadvantages of placing the board under Student Life.

"Imagine if a member of ASASU was sighted on the board, it would kind of be a conflict of interests," Bouzari said.

But Bouzari fears that the placement of the board may make it "an administrator's toy."

"It shouldn't be what the administration wants, it should be what the students want," he said.

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Club manager denies abuse in lawsuit

PHOENIX (AP) — A nightclub manager who's being sued by a man who claims he was beaten by the manager and two police officers denied Tuesday that he or the officers mistreated the man.

Edward Tobin, manager of the Denim and Diamonds country-western club, contended the suit was filed out of spite a year after the confrontation.

The lawsuit, filed in U. S. District Court here by San Diego lawyer Samuel Kelsall V, alleges that Kelsall suffered an unprovoked beating last year outside the club. The suit, which seeks \$20 million in damages, names as defendants two police officers, the city of Phoenix and Tobin.

It alleges that Kelsall approached two officers and Tobin on Jan. 26, 1991 and tried to report that his brother's car had been stolen nearby. It accuses Tobin of grabbing Kelsall without provocation and throwing him against a wall and alleges that the officers then beat Kelsall for an hour.

On Tuesday, Tobin said all he did was briefly restrain

Kelsall, whom he said was making a scene outside the club entrance and scaring away customers. He said the officers handcuffed Kelsall, cited him for disorderly conduct and released him away from the club, and insisted they never hit Kelsall either.

"I saw the whole thing," Tobin said. "The officers never struck this guy."

A police spokesman, Sgt. Kevin Robinson, has also denied the officers hit Kelsall.

According to Tobin, the officers were questioning a man wanted for credit card fraud when Kelsall interrupted them, demanding that they take a stolen-car report and pressing on them business cards identifying him as an attorney.

"He started getting abusive, he started throwing business cards at everybody."

Tobin contended that Kelsall filed the suit because he was cited for disturbing the peace.

The suit was filed last week; Kelsall announced it Monday in a news release.

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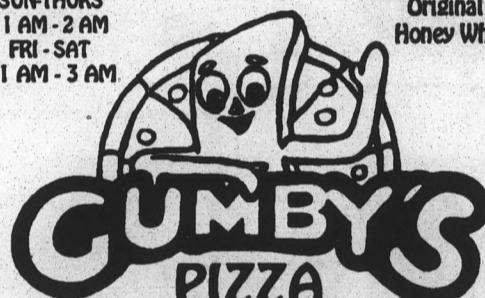
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Jan. 30	Fellowship about Christ.....	9-10
Feb. 13	The Basic Principles of the Gospel.....	10:14-21
Feb. 20	The Principle of the Remnant.....	11:1-10

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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A male student attempted suicide at Ocotillo Hall.
- A male student caused \$200 in damage to his car by striking a retaining wall in Lot 62. The wall was not damaged.
- An employee turned in a plastic bag containing a brown, leafy substance believed to be marijuana from the first floor men's room at the Academic Services Building.
- A Macintosh computer was stolen from a locked office in the Art Building.
- A man not affiliated with the University was advised of trespassing for scalping tickets in Lot 59.
- A student was arrested for possession of marijuana at Sonora Center.
- The fire alarm at Manzanita Hall was set off by burnt food. The responding officer found the area secure and reset the alarm.

Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A white male, age 25 to 30, 5 foot 10, 130 to 140 pounds, wearing a pink striped shirt, baseball cap and camouflage paint on his face, attempted to rob Circle K, 1330 W. University Drive, with a small semi-automatic pistol. Upon entering the store, the suspect demanded money. The clerk locked the register drawer, walked into an office and locked the door. The suspect could not open the drawer and left with no money or property. He was last seen running north after the 5 a.m. incident.
- A 36-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct and reckless display of a firearm after running through a crowd of juveniles brandishing a .357 Magnum handgun. The man said he was "going to the rescue" of his son who was

allegedly being beaten by several females outside the apartment complex at 615 S. Hardy Drive.

- Two transients were arrested outside McDuffy's Bar, 230 W. 5th St., for public consumption of alcohol. The men were standing along the west wall drinking Hamm's beer from cans and peering over to watch the Super Bowl, which was being shown on the patio.
- A 38-year-old unemployed male was arrested at Stabler's, 929 S. Mill Ave., after he took a bottle of Gallo wine, with an estimated value of \$2.99, from a display. He then took it into the restroom, where he remained for about an hour drinking the wine. While being detained by police outside, he became combative and had to be restrained, shackled and maced. He also cursed at several customers and employees.
- A 39-year-old woman reported being sexually assaulted while in a private movie screening booth at the Modern World Adult Book Store, 1812 E. Apache Blvd. The suspect was described as a white male, 6 foot 2, with blond hair, glasses, an unshaven face, wearing a plaid flannel shirt and blue jeans.
- A 44-year-old woman found a purple pen case with residue and a bag of white powder, believed to be cocaine, in her daughter's room. The evidence was impounded pending further investigation.
- A 20-year-old ASU student was arrested for possession of a fake Arizona ID card, outside Taco Bell, 936 E. Apache Blvd. All information on the card was correct except for the date of birth, and the suspect admitted that she used the card to get into bars. This is the second arrest for the suspect.

Compiled by State Press reporter Richard Ruelas

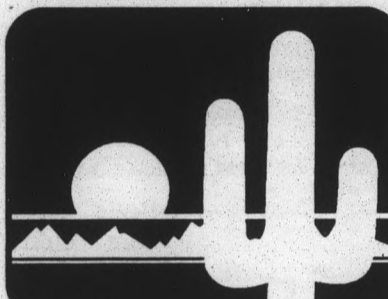


Bike theft rises on campus, due in part, ASU police officials say, to incorrectly locked bikes. Darryl Webb/State Press

Locked bikes get stolen

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

During the past 17 days, 21 students have reported their bicycles stolen to the ASU police department. All of the bikes were locked when stolen, some secured with U-locks. The bicycles most often stolen from campus are 26-inch mountain bikes. Estimated total loss from all the thefts is \$5,112. Thefts have occurred in various locations around campus, according to police reports. But some areas have been hit more than once. Three thefts occurred at the MU, and two each at Farmer Education, Manzanita Hall, Cholla Apartments and Hayden Library. The thefts came in spurts. Four bikes were reported stolen from Jan. 12 to 13. Four more were stolen on Jan. 19 and five disappeared on Jan. 21. ASU police advise students not to bring expensive bikes to campus. Bikes should also be locked correctly. Sgt. Richard Wright called the new bike racks "foolproof" when used properly, but added that many students U-lock their bike to itself and thieves just carry the bike off campus where an acetylene torch is then used to free the property.



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OPINION

Section

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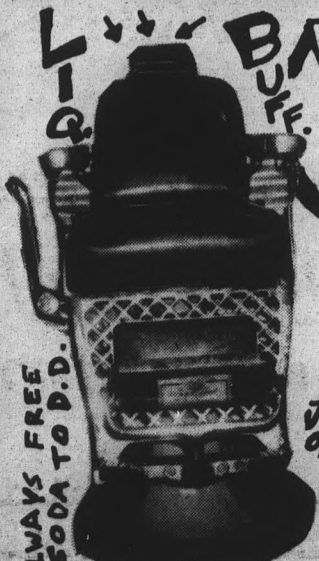
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Regents asks for opinion on 'free' education

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press

Arizona Board of Regents member Doug Wall would like to know what the state's constitutional provision calling for a university education "as nearly free as possible" means.

Wall has asked that the regents' resource committee make a formal request for an opinion by Arizona Attorney General Grant Woods at its next meeting.

An opinion from Woods would not be legally binding, but it would give the regents guidelines to follow when setting tuition for the three state universities.

"I would like to know," Wall said, "what the attorney general's opinion is on whether or not we, as regents in studying tuition, must give some credence to that provision of the constitution or whether it is meaningless."

The part of the state constitution in question, Article 11, Section 6, states, "The university and all other state educational institutions shall be open to students of both sexes, and the instruction furnished shall be as nearly free as



Wall

possible."

Regent Abedon Fimbres, a senior history major at ASU, is also anxious for an opinion from the attorney general.

"If Doug (Wall) doesn't show up at the next (resource committee) meeting, I will definitely bring it up," he said.

Fimbres thinks an opinion would clear up a lot of the ambiguity that now exists when the board deals with tuition rates.

As of now, he said, the regents are guided by a policy that requires they set tuition within the bottom third of universities nationwide.

"My philosophy is, the best form of financial aid is to keep tuition rates as low as possible," Fimbres said.

He said his interpretation of the constitution's meaning is, "If education was supposed to be free it would say that. It means that people should expect some cost, but it should be minimal."

Wyoming is the only other state with a constitutional provision similar to Arizona's.

Wyoming is 47th lowest of the 50 states in tuition rates, said Fimbres.

A University of Wyoming official said tuition for one semester is \$663 now but the rate is expected to rise for next

year.

Arizona Students Association Executive Director Randy Udelman, responding to Wall's request, said he had researched the issue last year when his office was contemplating some legal action on the constitutional provision.

"None of the framers of the constitution wrote anything about what they meant by it," he said.

That causes a lot of difficulty, he said, because now no one knows what the framers intended the provision to mean.

Wall said that if the provision means what it says, then we need to do everything we can to keep tuition as low as possible.

"If it doesn't mean what it says," he said, "then I think there may be some room to raise tuition upward."

Wall, a 64-year-old Republican from Flagstaff, said that as a veteran of World War II, he went to school under the G.I. Bill. He said that life experiences such as that may have had an influence on his philosophy.

"I would certainly not have been able to go to college without the G.I. Bill, I know that," Wall said. "I'm very sympathetic to people who don't have the resources to go to college."

Symington, staff take temporary pay cuts

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Fife Symington and every member of his staff will take temporary pay cuts and eight positions will be eliminated to keep the governor's executive budget out of the red, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Chris Herstam, Symington's chief of staff, announced the shakeup, which he said is the result of "an intensive review of staffing and budget at the request of the governor."

Effective Feb. 1, Herstam said:

- Rita Pearson, Symington's environmental and natural resources advisor, will become deputy chief of staff.
- George Leckie, who currently has the title of "chief operating officer," will assume day-to-day responsibilities for Project SLIM, Symington's government-efficiency project.

Elliott Hibbs, executive assistant for fiscal affairs, will assume Leckie's oversight of the corrections and transportation departments.

Bruce Mayberry, executive assistant for economic resources and director of the Governor's Office of Affirmative Action, will become deputy director of the state lottery.

Robert Williams, currently deputy director of the Office of Affirmative Action, will become acting director of the office.

In addition, two secretaries, two members of the

constituent services staff and one administrative assistant will leave the governor's staff, Herstam said.

None of the employees involved in the restructuring will get pay raises and Leckie will get a \$10,000 a year pay cut to \$85,000, said Doug Cole, Symington's press secretary.

All remaining members of the governor's staff, including Symington, will be furloughed for 12 days between now and the end of the fiscal year, he said.

As a result, "starting Feb. 1, every pay check in the governor's office, from the mail-room clerk up to the governor himself, will be 11.2 percent smaller," Cole said.


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INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS

<p>JANUARY 22:</p> <p>6:30 pm Sonora Center 1st Floor Lounge 9:30 pm Manzanita Hall Cafeteria</p>	<p>JANUARY 29:</p> <p>6:30 pm Center Complex Best C</p>	<p>FEBRUARY 3:</p> <p>8:00 pm Center Complex Best C</p>
<p>JANUARY 23:</p> <p>6:00 pm Memorial Union Check Monitor</p>	<p>JANUARY 30:</p> <p>5:30 pm Cholla Apartments Recreation Room</p>	<p>FEBRUARY 4:</p> <p>6:00 pm Palo Verde East Cafeteria 8:30 pm Sonora Center Resident Education Center</p>
<p>JANUARY 27:</p> <p>6:00 pm Palo Verde East Cafeteria 8:00 pm Mariposa Hall Lobby</p>	<p>FEBRUARY 2:</p> <p>7:00 pm Palo Verde Main Lobby 9:00 pm Ocotillo Hall Lobby</p>	<p>FEBRUARY 5:</p> <p>6:00 pm Memorial Union Check Monitor</p>
<p>JANUARY 28:</p> <p>7:00 pm Palo Verde Main Lobby 8:00 pm Manzanita Hall Cafeteria</p>		<p>FEBRUARY 6:</p> <p>5:30 pm Cholla Apartments Recreation Room</p>

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State Press

FOR YOUR MORNING NEWS!

Tempe post office will likely deliver to dorms

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

A contract dispute between ASU and the Tempe post office, that began last semester and threatened closure of the ASU postal station, is in the final stages of negotiations, a University official said.

"I think we will get some sort of resolution this week," said John Riley, assistant director of purchasing and contract negotiator for ASU.

The dispute between ASU and the Tempe post office began last semester about who was ultimately responsible for the delivery of U. S. mail to ASU residence halls.

In October, when ASU requested that Tempe resume delivery to the residence halls, Tempe officials responded by threatening to cut the subsidy to the MU postal station, which could have forced its closure.

Riley said they are awaiting mail delivery times from the Tempe office so that the University can make up signs that will designate delivery parking areas.

"Now if all that happens and we get the signs up, then it's just a matter of them starting to do it," Riley said. "Which I hope will be sometime as early as we can get it in February."

Johnny Hernandez, customer services manager of the Tempe post office, said postal officials are analyzing which service vehicle parking spaces near the residence halls they will use.

"We will be doing the delivery but we are still in the working stages," Hernandez said. "We are working on the parking and that's where we are right now."

Hernandez said he isn't sure when the Tempe office would begin delivery to residence halls.

Riley said the Tempe post office still wants to cut the subsidy to the MU postal station, but that ASU would not negotiate that point until Tempe begins delivery to the dorms.

Cliff Osborne, director of Residence Life, said he is not

concerned who delivers the mail, just that the dorm students get consistent delivery.

"I'm glad that there has been a solution worked out that seems palatable and collaborative," Osborne said. "The important thing is that students will get good, high-quality mail delivery like they should."

Osborne said that delivery quality has been maintained but, "It was getting more and more difficult, obviously, for the University to do something that seemed to be a U. S. postal service requirement."

Kevin Omundson, a desk assistant who separates the bulk mail delivered to Palo Verde East, said delivery to the residence hall has been "inconsistent" and that the hall often receives mail for other halls and for addresses off campus.

"I am going to like it better with Tempe delivering it because we get so much mail that is not ours," said the 19-year-old finance junior. "With the Tempe post office delivering here and ASU mail services not sorting it, it will be better service."

Prison system must expand, be privatized, state official says

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona needs both private prisons and additional facilities if it is to come even close to handling the "horrendous growth" in prison population, the state Corrections chief said Tuesday.

At the same time, Sam Lewis told the House Public Institutions Committee, Arizona needs to close its release centers and its shock incarceration program in order to use those operations' funds and beds to meet the need for additional basic facilities.

Combined with conversion of other facilities and privatization of some minimum-security operations, that would enable the department to stay abreast of current needs, Lewis said.

Even so, to meet future needs, Arizona

must build a total of 1,050 additional beds, Lewis said.

The comments — essentially a reiteration of Gov. Fife Symington's budget proposal — came in answer to questions that arose when Lewis proposed shutting down the release centers and the shock incarceration program, both seen by many lawmakers as successful.

"We're mandated by law to run prisons," Lewis said. "We're not mandated to run release centers."

Lewis said the current Corrections budget was \$255.9 million and that Symington had proposed an additional \$15 million for the next fiscal year.

Prison construction under way now will

add 250 beds at Safford in May and 800 beds in Florence, 400 in the fall and the rest early next year, Lewis said.

He said the \$15 million increase will cover the costs of opening and operating those facilities, meeting the cost of the normal increase in inmates during the year, and operation of a Globe juvenile facility's conversion to handle adult inmates.

The system already is handling 15,600 inmates, 600 more than it has beds for, and is adding 75 inmates a month, Lewis said. Once the programs offering alternatives to prison are full, that number will climb to 89 a month and "will stay until such time as we invent some new alternatives" or change public policy such as mandatory sentences, Lewis said.

Lewis proposed adding a 250-bed facility for women at the Perryville prison, saying placement there would take advantage of security and infrastructures already in place.

He also proposed closing the southern Arizona release center in Tucson and converting it to house minimum-security women, closing the northern Arizona center here and the New Dawn and shock incarceration programs.

At the same time, he said, the Legislature should consider privatization of 200 minimum-security beds for parole violators and 250 beds for those convicted of drunken driving. The cost of such privatization shouldn't be more than \$40 per bed per day, he said.

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Irked professors bash note-taking service

By LISA I. KRANZ
State Press

ASU professors are irked about a campus note-taking service they say is unprofessional and often inaccurate.

Several faculty members criticized the commercial note-taking service Ghostwriters for not asking permission to take notes in their classes for later sale, and for presenting wrong information.

"It irritates me because before, I had rejected the requests of two other companies," said David Berman, a political science professor. "Ghostwriters didn't seem to be in the mood to even come forth, sit down and say, 'This is what we're doing.'"

"They seemed arrogant," said marketing professor Robert Gwinner. "But this is my life's work."

Gwinner feels copyright laws are being violated by the practice, as well as University sales and solicitation policies.

ASU's associate general counsel attorney Nancy Tribbensee notified Ghostwriters last September of their violation of the University's Code of Conduct, sales and solicitation policies and state copyright laws.

The warning called for Ghostwriters to cease the violations or ASU would pursue all legal remedies, such as filing for recovery of costs and attorneys' fees.

A member of the note-taking service, who refused to give a name or answer questions, said, "We're an off-campus location, and we

try to stay low-key."

"They're abusing something here," said Gwinner. "I feel violated. Great time and energy goes into preparing for my classes, and they're taking this material and profiting from it."

And Gwinner estimates the service is making a healthy profit.

"I had 750 students last semester — if they were successful in selling to as many as 500 at \$15 a package, it doesn't take a fancy calculator to see that produces \$7,500 in revenue," he said.

Ghostwriters charges \$10 to \$23 for an entire semester's current lecture notes, \$15 for back notes and \$2.45 for individual lectures.

Political science associate professor Richard Dagger said the issue goes further than the stealing of intellectual property.

Dagger said, "It's my responsibility to be on top of the material, prepare it for class to get students involved and interested."

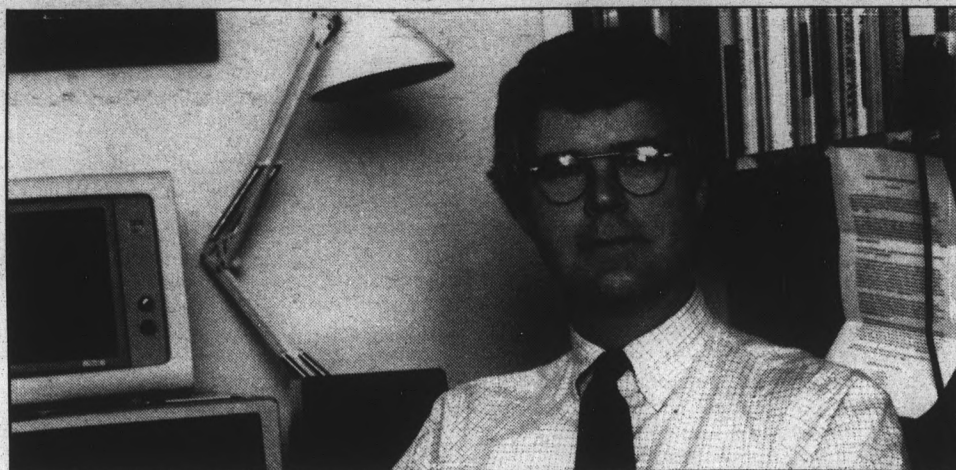
"It's the students' (responsibility) to show up for class, pay attention, and I think Ghostwriters violate that relationship."

Berman agreed, adding the option to buy notes discourages students from coming to class, tending to make grades go down.

And Gwinner said there is a question of accuracy.

"They're certainly not presented in the style that I present, and some interpretation of the note-taker is included in there."

Jim Rigney, a sophomore communications major, said, "They tell you



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Richard Dagger, an associate professor in political science, believes the quality of a local business' notes, sold to students in his classes, is poor.

what's going on in class and give a general overlay, but not really exactly what's going to be on the next test or the day's notes.

"They could stand to be more detailed, and cheaper."

Dagger said if the quality of the notes is truly poor, word should get around that students are wasting their money.

Berman suggests flooding the market, making notes available to everybody and anyone who wanted to could sell his or her notes.

"At least it might lower the prices for students and make the quality a little bit

better because of the competition," he said.

Marni Bloom, a sophomore elementary education major, said she is satisfied with the quality of the notes.

Rather than viewing note-buying as "academic dishonesty," she said, "I don't see what's wrong with it because it's just an aid to learning, not like you're cheating or anything."

Bloom said she uses the notes just for help and still attends class.

"If you look at someone else's notes, you don't get all of it — you need to not only see, but also hear a lecture."

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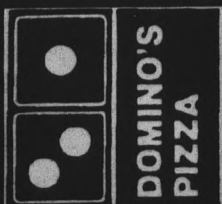
Arizona State University

January 30, 1992 - 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

January 31, 1992 - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Site: SRC Intramural Field

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Program helps Hispanic students

By LISA I. KRANZ
State Press

ASU officials say they are encouraged by the initial statistics of the University's Project 1000 program designed to improve the academic success of college-age Hispanics.

Project 1000 was created as an initiative to recruit and retain Hispanic students in graduate level programs, and to increase their chances of completing their programs and graduating.

"Proving success of the program, we have already admitted more than 800 students to graduate schools since 1988," said Leslie Logan, coordinator of outreach and development.

Those who launched the program originally kicked around 500 as a realistic number of people to admit into graduate programs. After speaking with interested academic institutions, 1000 became the number, hence the name.

Logan said, "This is our fourth year, and we will without doubt reach and far exceed that goal."

According to Logan, numerous studies indicated that Hispanics in college need a helping hand.

"Hispanic students, and largely all under-represented minority students, exhibit somewhat self-defeating behavior if they even consider graduate school," she said.

She added, "Most just don't receive enough information about the rules of the game, the ins and outs to putting together a solid resume package."

Leonel Materassi, who has studied at ASU for a year, said the program has helped him overcome the hardships stemming from adjusting to a new culture.

"I have experienced working but it's very different here in

the U.S.A.," he said. "The program helps me when I have difficulties like this that go with being from another country."

Materassi, who was born in Venezuela, said he heard about Project 1000 when he lived in New York. After calling a local service that aids Hispanics, he was given a book about the initiative.

"I called their 800 number," he said. "They sent me back information and explanation, I sent them an application, and now I'm at ASU working to get my master's degree in architecture."

Project 1000's team of bilingual advisers offer one-on-one services for this purpose.

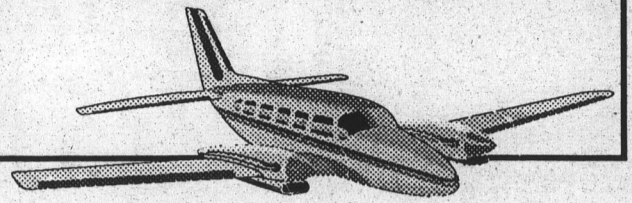
According to the Census Bureau, Hispanics as a group are around three times more likely to drop out of school than blacks or whites. By age 17, almost one in five has dropped out, compared with roughly one in 16 blacks and one in 15 whites.

The Hispanic dropout rate, about 43 percent, is highest for any major nationality or ethnic group.

According to one study, mobility for second- and third-generation Hispanics is in most cases downward. First generation parents are more driven for success possibly because they made the choice to leave their homeland, whereas their children are apt to lose that drive after getting stuck in low-paying jobs even though they might be better educated.

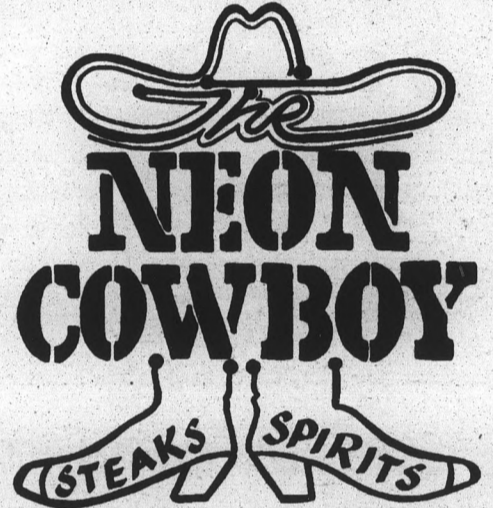
Logan said the program is in the process of expanding its services to be available to American-Indian and African-American students as well.

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CAREER SERVICES STAFF
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MU ARIZONA ROOM

"MAKING THE CO-OP/ INTERNSHIP WORK"

2:30-3:30 p.m.
MU Santa Cruz Room

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A CAREER STRATEGY: Internships

By Alice Thornsberry

Experience. College students begin to realize they're going to need it about the time they've comfortably settled into campus life. After fifteen years of counseling students, it seems to me that this "settling in" occurs sometime during the sophomore year.

Experience is a major part of the "package" that you as a career-oriented undergraduate must attempt to put together to assure your future marketability in whatever career field you choose. It also plays a major role in your development as a well-rounded young adult with well thought out career goals and confidence in your ability to reach those goals.

I have come to believe that an internship is the best way to get two important kinds of experience. First, it provides the experience that helps you test out and confirm (or perhaps reshape) your career goals.

Second, the on-the-job experience develops skills that often make the difference between a long, drawn-out and potentially ego-bashing search for your first post-college job and a much more reinforcing, and usually shorter, job search.

As a qualification for future employment, an internship outdistances even the best summer job. It involves a learning contract which gives you a measure of control over the type of work and the time and energy you are putting into this experience, minimizing the "copy machine and coffee making" phenomenon most students are forced to accept in summer jobs. To my thinking, an internship is also far superior to co-op work experience which takes you off campus every other term and makes it nearly impossible to develop the leadership and managerial skills which are the direct result of participating in campus activities.

There are several questions you should ask yourself before making a commitment to any internship.

1. What do you want out of this internship?

It's a standard case of "if you don't know where you're going, you will probably end up somewhere else." Give this some thought. There are all kinds of opportunities out there. You can do a needs assessment for the Peace Corps somewhere in Africa, rub elbows with the power brokers at the headquarters of some Fortune 500 company, develop your portfolio in a publisher's art department, perfect your fundraising skills working for your favorite type of arts organization, expand your understanding of criminal law in the city prosecutor's office, etc., etc. It is ultimately you who must decide what kind of experience best suits your career goals.

2. Is the on-site internship supervisor enthusiastic about working with you on this program?

The supervisor's confidence in your abilities and personal and professional commitment to you and to the learning contract can make all the difference between a mediocre experience and a real learning opportunity. The internship that looks the best on paper can be very disappointing without this individual's total support.

3. What is the best time to do an internship?

It varies. But in my experience, far too many students only "get it together" to pull off an internship in their senior year. While the old better-late-than-never adage applies to internships as it does to life in general, there are several problems with this timing. I've seen far too many students plan a great internship only to discover that to follow through with it means missing a course required for graduation. Also, being off campus during your senior year

eliminates opportunities to take leadership roles in campus organizations and forces you to miss on-campus interview opportunities.

If you do your internship near the end of your sophomore year, during your Junior year or in the intervening summers, it helps determine what you still need to learn and what courses, including electives, you should take. An early internship also allows you time to reshape your career goals if you decide, during your internship that your preliminary career choice wasn't really a match for your interests, skills and values.

4. **If you are a senior, is it too late for an internship?** Maybe not. You may be able to arrange a part-time internship near your campus while taking a light course load one term or semester. You may also decide to use your first year after college as an investment in experience. There are some internship programs designed for people just like you. They range from six months to a year or so in length and can give you just the experience you need to transform your resume from that of a college student's without experience to one that represents a credible young professional.

5. Do you need to be paid?

Of course you would like to be paid. But if it's not absolutely

essential, you have a broader range of rewarding opportunities to consider. While most business and Federal Government internships are paid, many internships in fascinating organizations in the nonprofit sector are not. The future employer who reads your resume won't know or care whether you were paid as long as you have the experience. Many students wait tables at night to make it possible to have the experience from unpaid internships during the day. I have never heard one say he wished he hadn't done it. On the bright side, you have more control over the internship if you are a volunteer.

6. Does this internship sponsor provide opportunities for successful interns to assume full-time positions in the organization after graduation?

Many employers are willing to trade the substantial managerial time they spend on interns for an opportunity to check out potential long-term employees before making a commitment to them. It is a relatively low risk way to avoid making a bad hiring decision.

This philosophy also provides you, the intern, with a terrific opportunity to prove yourself and, with luck, to return to college with a job offer in hand. This can eliminate or significantly reduce

Turn to Strategy, page 18.

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How to apply for an internship

There is more involved in getting an internship than simply making contact with an internship sponsor. Each step—resume and cover letter, learning contract, interview and follow-up—is important and takes advance planning and preparation.

The resume

When you prepare your resume, remember that it is going to be quickly scanned. Your resume has to be designed so that it will bring the employer's eye to key words that satisfy his professional needs.

A resume should be an accurate representation of one's past achievements and future goals. The idea is to reflect your energy and ambition by listing activities, employment and achievements; cooperative attitude by highlighting any clubs or sports you participated in; interest and enthusiasm with a positive job objective or career interest statement; orderly and businesslike mind with a crisp, neat resume.

It should be well organized, easy to read and understand, concise and usually one page in length, unless there is extensive related work experience. All verb tenses should agree. The objective as well as present experiences should be in the present tense, and past experiences in the past tense. Don't overcrowd your resume: leave one-inch margins on all four sides; leave sufficient white space; avoid thick paragraphs. Bullets are helpful in calling attention to important points on your resume. Personal information such as age, weight and health isn't necessary in most resumes.

Your resume should include:

1. Basic identification—name, current address (school and permanent may be necessary), phone number.
2. Internship objectives—must be specifically related to the position you are applying for, and in essence, tell the reader what the remainder of your resume will concern.
3. Education—most current education, degrees earned, anticipated graduation, major and minor areas of study and course topics, if desired.
4. Related experience—the work, study, campus or community activities in chronological order that have given you experience important to your internship goals; may be divided into Work and Activities subject areas, but is generally a good catch-all for other internships, or non-paying work experience such as campus or community positions that require more actual work and commitment than social or athletic organizations.

5. Activities and awards—to show you have some outside interests. Stay away from cute, slang phrases such as "I like people"—which are as redundant and worthless as saying you are a "good worker." Most employers are less than impressed by such phrases that provide no useful information.

6. References—indicate that you will provide these upon request.

Have a typed list available of names, addresses and telephone numbers of people who have agreed to provide recommendations for you, as well as any such written letters. Resume styles are dictated by career and geographic areas. If you're looking for a banking internship in a small midwestern town, your resume should be conservative, using white or slightly shaded paper. An arts related internship in a cosmopolitan city, may give you reason to create a resume that is more colorful and dynamic. The example discussed earlier in this article is a conventional resume that lists education first, then experience, in chronological order, and finally activities, hobbies and interests. A functional resume outlines the functions of the job you want and then completes the outline by listing your related experience. Each function you develop is the equivalent of a mini-resume. A functional resume also allows you to develop a different message for each job, or type of job you wish to apply for. Different functions can be highlighted depending on what the job requires and your specific experiences. It gives you the flexibility you need if your experience has been varied and diverse. Resumes don't necessarily have to be typeset. Neatly typed, high quality photocopies are acceptable to most employers. A functional resume doesn't lend itself to typesetting. If you're not confident of your resume writing skills, have your resume reviewed by a counselor, campus placement officer or professional acquaintance who has experience in this area.

The cover letter

The cover letter is a Personal introduction, so try to make yours unique and a reflection of your personality. A cover letter also offers a chance to build on your resume by expanding on any past experience that suits the particular internship for which you are applying. The cover letter should be neatly typed on either good, white bond or on paper matching the color and style of your resume. Include the following information:

1. Your address
2. The sponsor's address
3. Your purpose for writing the letter
4. Your interest in the position offered, the company and its products or services.
5. Highlights from your resume including your related qualifications and interests.
6. Follow-up action that you plan to take, and how and when you can be reached for an interview.
7. Thank you.

The interview

Most listings in Internships state if an "in person interview" is required. In an interview employers do more than check your overall appearance and attitude. They want to hear you speak of your abilities, career objectives, strengths, weaknesses and potential contributions to their company. Do not underestimate your competition and remember that making excuses or apologies for yourself will not improve your chances for success in an interview. However, the interview should also be your opportunity to ask some questions. You are, after all, looking for valuable insights into a career as well as investing your time and effort. Your interview is the best time to ask the employer some direct questions on points that interest or confuse you.

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Strategy

Continued from page 16

the anxiety and time commitment that often characterize the job search and impact on the quality of your senior year. One caution: be sure you ask the supervisor what the organization wants you to accomplish during your time with them. If you know their expectations, you are much more likely to meet them and get that job offer.

7. What if you experience a personality conflict?

Despite your best efforts to choose a supervisor with whom you get along, there are sometimes unforeseen personality conflicts in your work environment. The supervisor who was so pleasant in your interview may be very different when under intense deadline pressure, or a jealous colleague may prove difficult.

You might try viewing this "negative" as a positive, since it's certainly preparation for "the real world." Tough as it is, it's usually best to discuss problems like this directly with the person involved. Whatever you do, don't talk behind anyone's back in a work environment, even if others are doing it. It's important to understand that alliances can change quickly in office politics and you don't want to get caught in the middle. It could adversely affect those glowing recommendation letters you are counting on this internship to produce. Whatever you do, don't quit over personality issues unless the situation is a threat to your safety, your sanity or your legal record! Such a decision can make you look (and feel) regrettably immature when you try to explain it in future job interviews.

8. What did you learn about yourself in this experience that can shape your future career direction?

If you're like most people, each work experience you have in life will teach you something about both your strengths and your weaknesses, about things you enjoy doing and things you would rather never do again, and about what you think is important to do with your precious life and what seems like a waste of time. Your feelings about your abilities, interests and values will be uniquely your own and I encourage you to take some time to reflect on them. Most importantly, use your reflections to determine whether the life plan (including career direction) you took into the internship remains the same. If not, this is a great time to reshape it and redefine your goals. If you need some help with this task, make an appointment with your college's career planning office, where you should find trained professionals who can help you sort it all out.

9. What if you completed the internship and you don't get that job offer? Or, what if you don't want to work in the organization or geographic location in which you did your internship?

That's okay. The internship still provided you with opportunities for growth and development as a young professional, increased your self-confidence, generated great resume material and provided you with those all important recommendation letters.

10. Do you want to use the contacts you made on the internship as part of your "network" in future job searches?

If so, writing a thank you note soon after the internship expressing your sincere appreciation for the opportunity you were given is more than just essential good etiquette—it's a quintessential

career strategy. By all means, send along your resume, updated to include your internship, and ask for feedback. You might also want to send occasional notes and perhaps holiday greetings. In other words, exercise the same efforts that you would exert to maintain any relationship that is important to you.

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5. Anheuser-Busch (food and beverage)	7.81
6. Xerox (scientific, photo equipment)	7.74
7. Coca-Cola (food and beverage)	7.72
8. Johnson & Johnson (pharmaceuticals)	7.71
9. Hewlett-Packard (computers and office equipment)	7.63
10. Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing (3M) (scientific, photo equipment)	7.63
11. Eastman Kodak (scientific, photo equipment)	7.61

quoted from Jobs '91

Bush

Continued from page 1.

The pressure was on Bush, according to political analysts, because he has promised for weeks that his speech would include specific proposals that would reform health care and lead the country out of recession.

Members of Congress applauded Bush's plan for health care that he said would improve the private system now in existence. Bush said his plan "would make basic health insurance affordable for all low-income people not now covered by providing a health insurance tax credit of up to \$3,750 for low-income families."

Bush said he would later release details of the rest of his plan, which would also help the middle class and "preserve

quality" in health care and "preserve choice" of doctors.

But Cheryl McKibben, a senior communications major said Bush's proposals were not strong enough.

"He told us about all the problems we have, but I personally don't believe that there's strict enough changes to boost the economy," McKibben said.

"I think they need to start with the middle class and he obviously didn't implement anything that suggested help for the middle class. He is still very biased towards keeping tax breaks for the upper class."

"And I'm a Republican," she added.

Bush called for an increase in tax exemptions for families that would add \$500 per child per year. A family of four would receive \$2,000 more a year.

Bush again urged Congress to slash capital gains taxes and reform the "welfare state."

Perry Vo, a computer science sophomore said Bush's speech "addressed the problems very well," but may have only been a ploy to get re-elected.

"Bush can do anything to win the next election," he said. "He can push it so hard, but then after, let's say he wins, after that everything may slow down."

"Let's see some action," Vo said.

Layoffs

Continued from page 1.

Seven of this week's layoffs were in the media departments of the library, four from Media Production and three from the Arizona Instructional Media Network.

Scott Harrington, acting associate dean for media systems, said his department carefully investigated budget cuts before taking action.

"This is a last resort, and they've tried hard not to do this," he said. "What we had to do was look at the staff, look at the job responsibilities, and that helped us target for the reduction."

Harrington added that the decision to cut the media program was based on the dragging revenues of both.

"Circulation in our media departments decreased to half in the past few years, and this year it has been one-third. We needed to scale back on staffing," he said.

The three layoffs in the College of Engineering and Applied

Sciences were the result of the elimination of the desk top publishing unit.

Three of those workers in the graphic arts area of the unit were terminated, while the other two employees, who have only two years before being eligible for retirement, will be reassigned.

Employees who work in other areas, such as the secretarial pool, will take up the responsibilities of that unit.

Charles Backus, interim dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, said the layoffs are a result of last year's budget cuts.

"We got 5 percent of our budget cut last year. That's more than \$1 million," Backus said. "We've been living on borrowed time."

"We don't even want to talk about a cut for this year's budget."

Backus said the employees were given ample warning about the loss of their positions.

"We had talked about this with them for a while, saying their unit would probably be the first to go if it came to that," he said. "They should have been doing some preparation for the worst, like trying to find other jobs."

But Backus acknowledged that the employees "were still disappointed even though they weren't surprised."

The business college was also affected recently, when the Center for Executive Development, the Center for Business and the Center for Office Automation Research were all cut back in force.

Cathcart said the number of layoffs could soar even higher after the Arizona Legislature decides on next year's funding levels and possible midyear cuts in the present budget.

"We're very much at their mercy right now," he said.

TMJ

Continued from page 1.

Roth said her condition developed from "clenching my teeth."

"I did this when I was reading a lot or concentrating on something and this caused me to have really bad headaches and neck pain."

Davis said TMJ disorders are common among students who are under considerable amounts of stress.

"When you grind your teeth together, your muscles tighten and this can pull your disc out of place," he said.

Dr. Robert Maresca, an otolaryngology (ear, nose and throat) consultant for the ASU Student Health Center, said he

sees two to three students suffering from TMJ disorders each month.

He said most of the cases he sees involve malocclusion — a condition where the jaw shifts to a new position because the teeth do not fit together properly.

Maresca, the only ASU physician who handles TMJ disorders, said some studies link the disorders to stress, but he does not believe stress alone will cause it.

"I think stress can aggravate it," he said. "But you have to have a dental condition prior to stress that can cause this."

Roth said her jaw occasionally tends to snap, but the

disorder virtually disappeared after she wore an orthodontic appliance for about six months. She added that she continues to wear the appliance, but only at night.

Davis said TMJ disorders are usually corrected by appliances that prevent the teeth from coming together and the muscles from completely contracting.

"This prevents the muscles from going into spasm and causing pain," he said.

Some patients need to wear appliances for the rest of their lives and practice extensive physical therapy, Davis said, but surgical procedures are rarely necessary.

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State of the Union

Continued from page 3.

the size of next year's refunds, Bush said the move would put \$25 billion into the economy in the next six months. Increases in take-home pay would average from around \$175 for single individuals to more than \$600 for two-income families, the administration claimed.

- The personal exemption for dependent children, now \$2,300 per child, would be raised by \$500 per child to \$2,800. However, the increase would not take effect until next Oct. 1.
- First-time homebuyers would receive a

tax credit of up to \$5,000 for homes bought this year, with half of the credit applying to 1992 taxes and the other half to 1993 taxes.

- Up to \$10,000 could be withdrawn from Individual Retirement Accounts without penalty for first-time home purchases.
- All families could deduct the interest they pay on student loans.

- The capital gains tax, the tax on profits from the sale of stock, real estate and other assets, would be cut from its current top rate of 28 percent to a maximum rate of 15.4

percent for assets held at least three years.

- Businesses could take an extra 15 percent depreciation allowance to encourage them to invest in more equipment and machinery.

- Tax credits and vouchers to help low and middle-income families buy health insurance, up to a maximum of \$3,750 per family. Bush is expected to more fully spell out his health insurance program next month.

- All domestic programs excluding

benefits programs like Social Security would be frozen at current year levels.

Bush struck a no-nonsense appearance for his speech — an address that campaign advisers said was crucial for his re-election. Bush wore a stern look, pursed his lips and pointed his finger to make a point. His speech was interrupted 76 times by applause and eight standing ovations.

When Democrats finally joined GOP applause after Bush called for a \$4.4 billion extension of unemployment benefits, the president scolded, "Well, at last."

South Africa

Continued from page 3.

But de Klerk said police had merely carried out their law enforcement duties. "The police are applying the laws of the land without political bias," he said.

Anti-apartheid groups have long accused the government and police of going easy on right-wingers.

The arrests Tuesday stemmed from an Aug. 9 clash between police and thousands of Afrikaner Resistance Movement members protesting outside a hall where de Klerk was speaking. Two movement members were shot to death by police and a third died when a car accidentally careened into the crowd.

It was the first time police used extensive force against

right-wing whites.

Police Col. Johan Mostert told state-run television the 10 men arrested constituted the movement's central leadership. He did not explain the nearly six-month lapse between the incident and the arrests, but such delays are common in South Africa.

TerreBlanche, 50, has repeatedly said his group would resort to violence to prevent a black government from coming to power.

His Afrikaner Resistance Movement is believed to have several thousand supporters. It holds paramilitary training drills for members dressed in khaki uniforms with swastika-

like insignias.

Some members of the group have claimed responsibility for bombings, and the movement is believed to be heavily armed with explosives and automatic weapons. Most analysts believe the group could launch an effective terrorist campaign.

De Klerk has been working to split the right wing and defuse opposition to reform. On Friday, he told Parliament the issue of white self-rule could be added to constitutional negotiations on ending apartheid — an offer aimed at drawing some right-wing groups into the negotiations.

Yeltsin

Continued from page 3.

Moskva, Russian media reported.

It wasn't immediately known how many ships are at Novorossiysk. The Black Sea Fleet is mostly based at nearby Sevastopol, Ukraine.

Yeltsin is scheduled to leave Thursday for London, then

travel to New York to attend a U.N. Security Council session. He will visit Canada on his way home.

Yeltsin has dropped from sight several times since the failed August coup, including three days in September when aides said he was suffering from a minor heart ailment. He

then disappeared for 17 days in October, reportedly to write a book that has never appeared.

On Jan. 18, after touring Russia to sell his radical economic reform program, Yeltsin's doctor ordered him to rest at home for a day.

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PHOENIX (AP) — The chairman of the House Environment Committee asked Attorney General Grant Woods Tuesday for an interpretation of an anti-trapping initiative that some say could restrict hunting and fishing in Arizona.

The initiative, which would ban the use of steel-jaw traps on public land in Arizona, qualified for the November general-election ballot last month when the secretary of state's office validated more than 126,000 petition signatures turned in by Arizonans for Safety and Humanity on Public Lands. Just over 105,000 signatures were required to get the measure on the ballot.

House Environmental Committee Chairman Bill Mundell, R-Chandler, said he asked for the attorney general's opinion to clarify whether the initiative, Proposition 200, would ban hunting and fishing as well as steel-jaw traps.

"When people were asked to sign the petitions, I don't believe they had any idea that a ban on hunting or fishing was a possible consequence of its passage," Mundell said.

The initiative includes a "declaration of policy" that says its intent is "to manage our wildlife and protect our property by humane and non-lethal means."

The state Game and Fish Commission interprets that to mean fishing and hunting both would be outlawed by passage of the measure, according to a position statement adopted by the commission Dec. 6.

"We believe enforcement of this policy to manage wildlife

only by 'non-lethal methods' would prohibit all recreational fishing, hunting and trapping currently enjoyed in Arizona, would prohibit current protection of property from damage by nuisance species, such as rats and mice, and would further prohibit other activities which might result in killing fish, mammals, birds, snakes, lizards, frogs, clams, snails and crawfish," the position statement says.

In addition, the commission says the initiative could cost the state's economy \$2 billion and eliminate the primary funding source for protection, research, education and management programs for the state's wildlife.

Passage of the initiative would give Arizona "a state animal rights policy heretofore unknown in the nation," the commission claims.

Gil Shaw, a Phoenix lawyer and head of the anti-trapping group, has called the Game and Fish Commission's position "a blatant scare tactic."

"They refuse to debate the issue of trapping so they make it into an issue of hunting and fishing," Shaw said.

Mundell said he is not sure which side is right but that he is concerned about the Game and Fish Commission's opposition to the initiative. If the commission is right, "it will cast a whole new light on Proposition 200," he said.

Mundell said there appear to be qualifiers in the language of the proposed constitutional amendment that would protect hunting and fishing but that the Game and Fish Commission has "raised concerns that must be answered."

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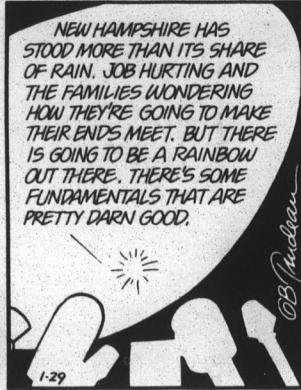
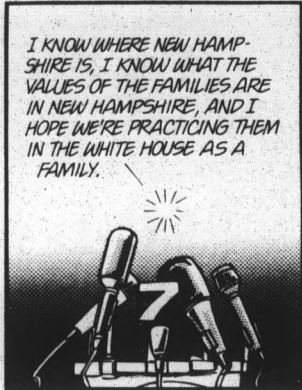
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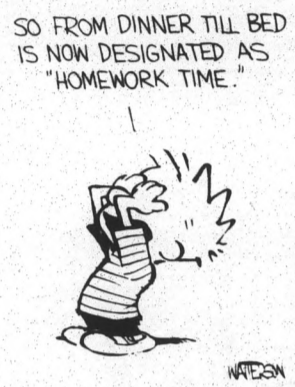
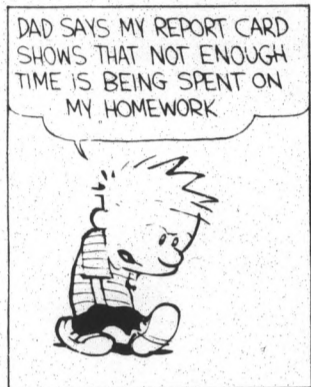
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



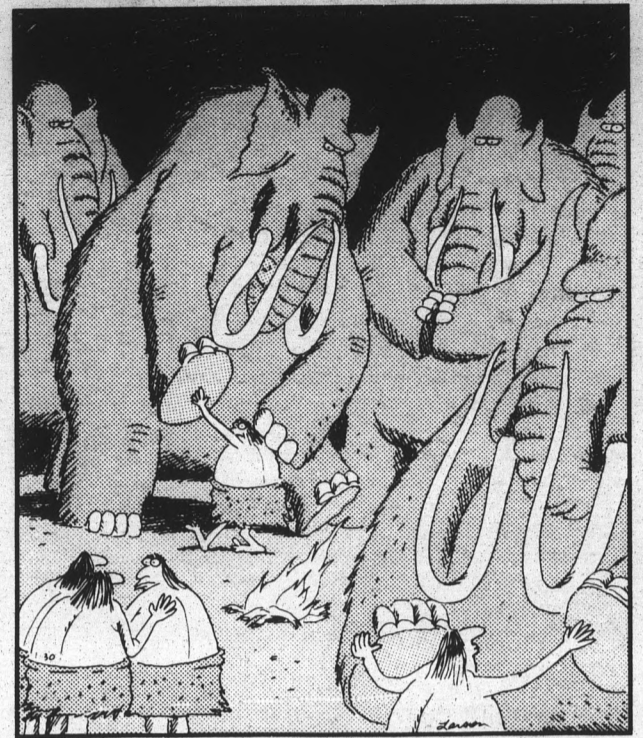
Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Tomorrow, they would be mortal enemies. But on the eve of the great hunt, feelings were put aside for the traditional Mammoth Dance.

Weird Al

ATLANTA (AP) — When Steve Silva weighed 427 pounds, his doctor read him the riot act. So Silva slimmed down and toned up . . . and up . . . and up . . . and set a world record for stair climbing Tuesday.

The 44-year-old Atlanta resident climbed 45,730 steps in 10 hours at the Westin Peachtree Plaza hotel, easily breaking the old record for a 10-hour stair climb of 41,750 steps.

"I used to weigh 427 pounds and my doctor told me I had five years to live," Silva said. "Now my life expectancy is 42 (more) years. So if that makes me crazy, then I'm crazy."

Guinness Book of Records officials set the 10-hour limit and required Silva to take the elevator from the 72nd floor back to his ninth-floor starting point so that he climbed only upward.

The previous record was set by Russell Gill in a Columbus, Ohio, office tower last March 3, according to Guinness officials.

Silva, who now weighs 200 pounds, climbed 26,676 feet — less than half a mile short of the height of Mount Everest. He began climbing at 9:36 p.m. Monday and broke the record at 7:27 a.m. Tuesday.

"I'm feeling fine," he said after the first of his 39 trips up. "Great."

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SOUTHERN BELLE

Gridley's work ethic provides consistency for rising Sun Devils

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

On the court, she is mean and tough. On the court, she plays aggressive and physical. On the court, she gets the job done.

But sit down and talk to her and that sweet southern hospitality takes over.

Shannon Gridley said she has been playing basketball since the eighth grade, adding that a high school basketball coach played a key role in her decision to continue.

Gridley said that playing basketball back home in Louisiana is different from the way it is in Arizona.

"Out here you really don't hear too much about the girls who play high school basketball," she said. "But in Louisiana it is a big deal. You get recruited to go to high school. It is a big part of everyone's life."

Gridley, a 6-foot-4 senior who can play forward or center, is a key part of the Sun Devils' success. She averages 10.5 points per game and adds eight assists and four rebounds a contest. But she not only adds offensive and defensive power, she also is a team leader.

"Someone has got to come out who everyone can look to and say 'She is really working hard,'" Gridley said. "I can't always be the leader, but I always try to be a vocal leader."

ASU coach Maura McHugh said that Gridley has developed into one of the best players in the Pac-10.

"She is a great player," McHugh said. "Especially this year, she has played consistent and tough. She is strong and when she plays aggressive she is as good as anybody in the conference."

The Sun Devils' (11-4, 2-3 Pac-10) have won two of their last three, but have been shooting the ball poorly. Gridley believes that if their shooting can improve, "nothing can stop" them.

"If we shoot the ball well, everything else comes real easy," she said. "We need to have more confidence in our offense. We work on it, but it is really just a mental thing."

She added the team's defense is solid, and when it gets the fast break working, chances materialize for the easy shot.

But in recent games, poor shooting has slowed the Sun Devils down. Gridley said all the team needs is confidence.



ASU's Shannon Gridley has turned herself into one of the Sun Devils' most consistent performers.

"That is what we need to do," she said. "If we can get some confidence in our shooting, we will do just fine."

Gridley said McHugh has done everything possible to teach and help her team. She said they hear it after every game, and now it really just comes down to the team.

"She (McHugh) has done everything she can," Gridley said. "It is really up to us as a team. We got to make the easy shots, and

when we miss, we got to think, 'That's OK, I'll make the next one.'"

The only thing that slows Gridley down is injuries. She has had nagging knee problems since high school, and even though she has had surgery, there is not much else that can be done. She said what really gets her down is not being able to play basketball.

"When I can't practice, I start to feel

Turn to Gridley, page 24.

Reidy positions self for Olympic effort in Spain

Badminton opens play looking for 10th title

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

ASU badminton player Tom Reidy has had his sights set on winning an Olympic medal for a long time. And through years of hard work and dedication, he is finally in a position to fulfill his goal.

Badminton was an exhibition sport at the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, but will enjoy full-medal status for the first time at this year's Summer Games in Barcelona, Spain.

If the U. S. Olympic team members were announced today, Reidy, 23, would be among those chosen.

As it happens, the team won't be announced until April 30 — with several qualifying events still ahead.

"If we (Reidy and doubles partner, former ASU standout Ben Lee) can remain in the top 30 in the world in doubles," Reidy said, "we'll qualify for both singles and doubles play."

The tandem is currently ranked in the top 25.

Earlier this month, Reidy was contacted by the U. S. Olympic Committee, who was interested in issuing Olympic trading cards as a way to raise money.

"They wanted to feature athletes who were still in school," said Reidy, a junior.

But for reasons he still does not quite understand, Reidy said the committee withdrew the offer last weekend, choosing to feature two other badminton players instead.

"The two guys they chose got \$10,000 each," Reidy said.

None the richer for his efforts, Reidy presses on.

He has a spring schedule packed with Olympic qualifying events worldwide, and still hopes to contribute to what looks to be another strong ASU team.

A perennial powerhouse in the sport, the Sun Devils have won nine consecutive mixed-team National Collegiate Championships, and return nine All-Americans from last year's squad.

Individually, Reidy, is the two-time defending collegiate triple crown winner, having captured the men's singles, doubles and mixed doubles titles in his first two years at ASU.

ASU opens its spring schedule this

Turn to Badminton, page 24.

Sun Devils cruise behind singles to stomp Utah

Gambino leads way for ASU as men's tennis takes 7-2 win

By BRIAN CHARLES
State Press

With dominating singles play, the Sun Devil men's tennis team cruised by the University of Utah 7-2 in its first dual match of the season Tuesday at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

The 19th-ranked Sun Devils, who have four new players among the eight starters, weren't sure how they would perform with all of the new faces.

Getting players ready for their first match is always a worry for coaches, ASU coach Lou Belken said.

"I knew it would be interesting since it was the first time out for some of our people," the Belken said. "Also, the fact that Utah is coming off of a huge win (the Utes upset UofA 6-3 this past weekend) meant that they were prepared for us. It was their fourth match, and our first, so we knew that they had the confidence."

The Sun Devils (1-0) responded to that confidence with a little of their own, as they dominated singles play with only one loss in six matches.

The Sun Devils were led by top-seed Chris Gambino, who faced a very stubborn Ed Peregrino. Gambino started out with a serve and volley game mixed with good placement shots, producing easy winners while leaving Peregrino on the baseline.

Gambino's forehand was also chipping in, helping him win

the first set 6-0. The second set proved to be a different story, as Gambino's opponent adapted to his style and counterattacked with a very aggressive backhand that chased Gambino all over the court.

By losing some of his concentration, Gambino allowed his opponent to climb back into the match. Just when it looked like he was going to give up the second set, Gambino forced the tiebreaker and regained his composure, going on to win 11-9 in a hard-fought tiebreaker.

"I definitely took him too lightly when I won the first eight games," Gambino said. "My level of play was slipping rapidly, and I didn't realize it until it was almost to late. I just sort of hung in there."

A fine performance was also turned in by senior captain Ross Matheson, who used good old-fashioned power to move opponent Jeff Weichers all over the court until he dropped. Matheson dominated in winning 6-2, 6-1.

Other fine performances were turned in by seniors Bryan Geiger and Marc Rothchild.

Geiger, using an effective serve and volley game, rolled over Manu Makela in straight sets 6-0, 6-1.

Marc Rothchild, using a strong forehand, also played well with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Sjur Paulsen.

The Sun Devils also had two freshmen, Peter Jeschke and Eric Brunner, playing in singles.

Despite dropping the first set 3-6, Jeschke was able to rebound and dominate in the next two against Jay Quimby 6-1, 6-2. Jeschke showed a lot of poise in his comeback and looks to be a big spark for the Sun Devils.

Turn to Tennis, page 24.



Chris Gambino led the ASU men's tennis team past Utah Tuesday 7-2 at Whiteman Tennis Center.

Tennis

Continued from page 23.

Brunner played well in his first dual match despite losing to Utah's Graeme Cox. Brunner dropped the first set 6-1, but was able to regroup and use a wicked two-handed backhand to win the second set in a tiebreaker, 7-5.

In the third set, Brunner was using dropping spin shots that landed just below the tape, but it wasn't enough as he fell 6-2. Belken was pleased with Brunner's play.

"I thought it was a good experience for Eric," Belken said. "He has a lot to learn, but played very solid."

Doubles, which has been a toss-up all year for the Sun Devils, was still a mystery Tuesday, as the tandems were decided just shortly before singles matches were finished.

"We are still in an experimental stage as far as doubles is concerned," Belken said. "It takes a lot longer to coach it, and with the new NCAA rules, we have even less time to do so."

ASU's No. 1 tandem of Jeschke and Matheson started out

strong with a 3-0 lead in the first set, but dropped it to the team of Peregrino and Paulsen, 7-6. The team from Utah then went on to defeat Matheson and Jeschke in the second set, 6-2.

The tandem of Gambino and Rothchild had a little more success, as they breezed through the team of Weichers and Makela 6-3, 6-1. Gambino and Rothchild, two of the more experienced Sun Devils, seemed to work well together and could see more action as a team.

The other Sun Devil tandem, transfer Stian Stovland and freshman Rafeal Escobar, opted to play a "pro-set" against Quimby and Cox. They played eight games, with the winner having to win by two.

Stovland and Escobar went on to defeat the team of Quimby and Cox 8-4 to remain undefeated as a team, having won the title at the Pac-10 Indoors two weeks ago.

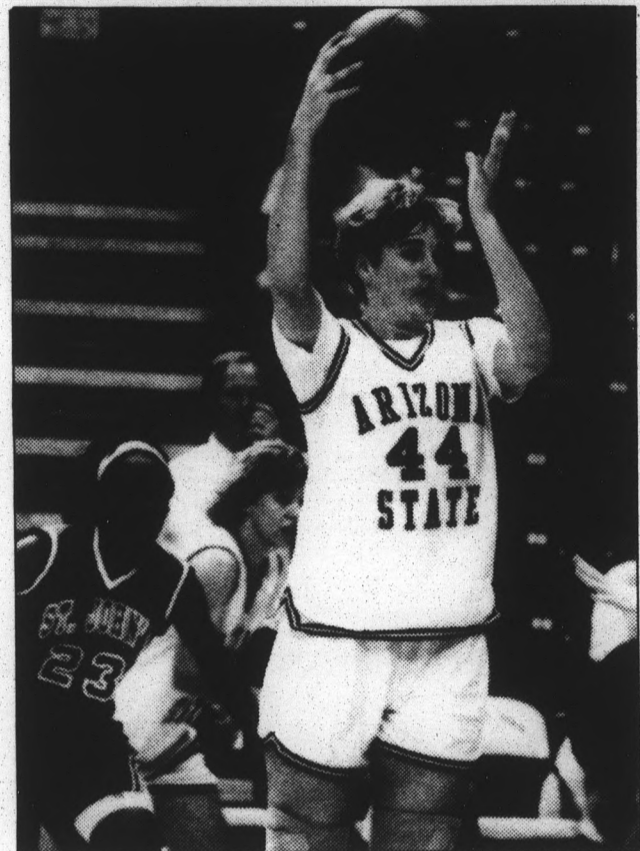
The Sun Devils return to action this weekend as they travel to Knoxville, Tenn., to take on the 15th-ranked Volunteers.

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ASU Media Relations photo

Gridley is averaging 10.5 points, eight assists and four rebounds a game so far this season.

Gridley

Continued from page 23.

really bad," she said. "But everyone understands, and they know that if I am hurt, I still want to play, and I'm not just trying to get out of practice."

She added that it worries her to be so young and have knee problems, and she wondered what she it will be like when she gets older.

"I think I have arthritis already in my knees," she said. "By the time I am 50, who knows what it will be like?"

Majoring in family studies, Gridley said she hopes to go into corporation day care because she likes kids and would like to teach.

Besides playing basketball, Gridley is a fan. She said her favorite player is Larry Bird.

"He's my man," Gridley said. "I think he is a legend. He can pass and he can shoot, and he can see the floor really good."

She said she misses Louisiana's friendly people and the spicy food, but she likes the weather in Tempe and she said has met some nice people here.

"It is just a great experience to come out here," she said.

Badminton

Continued from page 23.

weekend at the Manhattan Beach Classic in Manhattan Beach, Calif.

ASU Coach Guy Chadwick considers this tournament an important one for several reasons. Besides being the first of the spring season, the status of U. S. National team members is in question as some of the top players in the country vie for a spot on the team.

"This is going to be a very tough tournament," Chadwick said. "With the Olympics coming up, things are really getting competitive."

Reidy agreed.

"This could very well be the strongest field assembled all year," Reidy said. "All the top 10 men and women in the nation will be there."

This also figures to be Reidy's only collegiate action before he takes to the defense of his titles in March, also to be held in Manhattan Beach.

Next on the agenda for Reidy is the Thomas Cup Feb. 14-23 in Amsterdam, the Netherlands. The Thomas Cup is the equivalent of the Davis Cup in tennis, and is held every two years.

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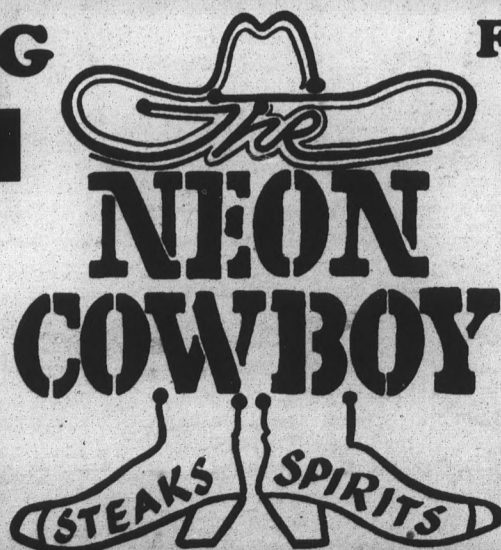
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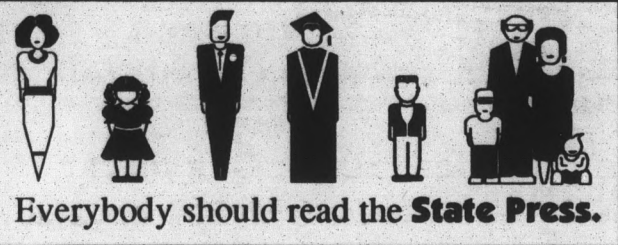
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Everybody should read the **State Press.**

Tragedy puts problems in place

Bill Frieder warned us. The ASU basketball coach warned us not to get overconfident about his team, even with its exciting finish a year ago. He warned us about the "e" word — expectations.

It didn't help. There are still some grumbings about the Sun Devils' inconsistencies, Jamal Faulkner's troubles, Mario Bennett's invisibility act.

So it probably is good that Oregon State is coming to Tempe Thursday, because, cliché notwithstanding, it puts things in perspective.

Because when Beaver guard Earnest Killum died a week ago, basketball was relegated to just a game again — where it probably should be, to the contrary of what some coaches, players, fans and media types (like myself) sometimes like to believe.

Killum's death was much like that of Hank Gathers, although Gathers' tragedy was much more a media event because of Gathers' stature in college hoops and his collapse during a game.

Killum was simply sitting and soaking his legs in a hotel hot tub when he suffered the stroke that eventually killed him. Although medically cleared to play, Killum had a history of blood clots, and had surgery to remove one this summer from his left arm.

While ASU was scoring two upset wins over Washington State and Washington, Killum lay in a hospital bed, fighting for his life. As the talk in the papers and the call-in shows turned to the resurgent Sun Devils, Killum died.

Thinking of this, it's a little tough to get worked up about a bad shot by Lynn Collins.

"I've never had anything like that happen to me," Frieder said. "The only thing you know as someone on the outside is that it's a real tragedy. I know how I'd feel if it was Jamal Faulkner or Stevin Smith or somebody, or one of my players

at Michigan.

"It's something that would be very, very difficult to handle."

Much more difficult than a big loss against UofA.

There will still be various complaints as Frieder tries to mold his program. But perhaps everyone can keep Killum in mind the next time Stevin Smith gets burned on defense going for a steal.

Root for the home team, and then remember life goes on. Because ASU is still composed of not pros but young college students — just like Earnest Killum.

DARREN URBAN

Assistant Sports Editor



Center of attention

On a lighter note, the transfer of Melvin Robinson is far, far, far too early to make any judgements about, but taking Frieder's basic premise — that he has an extra scholarship and why not use it on a 7-footer — sounds pretty fail-safe.

Frieder took time during his weekly press conference Tuesday to explain his view — which is basically no view so far — on the new recruit.

"He's 7-foot, he's a prospect. The only time I've seen him since high school is against Southern Cal where he had 18 points and 16 rebounds. We need a big guy, so he's here," Frieder said. "I can't tell you anything else."

Robinson carries with him some extra baggage. He had a run-in with the police before leaving St. Louis, and although he was cleared of any wrongdoing, thoughts of Sam Mack are bound to surface as Frieder waits to see how Robinson pans out.

And that's saying nothing about the conflicts Robinson had with his coaches with the Billikins and the much-repeated stories of unwillingness to work.

But Frieder points out that if Robinson wants to play beyond college, he'll be responsible for himself.

"He doesn't have a lot of margin for error now," Frieder said. "He's got to perform now, if he wants to continue his basketball. He's got to do what people are telling him to do and push himself, and have a good year."

And what about the comparisons to that other big man who was here when you arrived in Tempe?

"He's better than Emory Lewis," is all Frieder would say.

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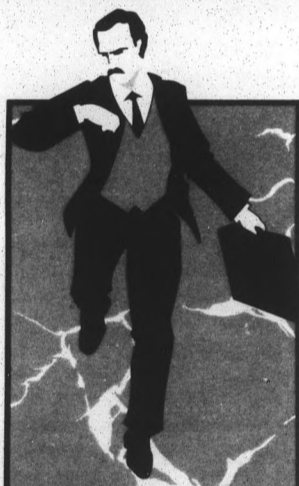
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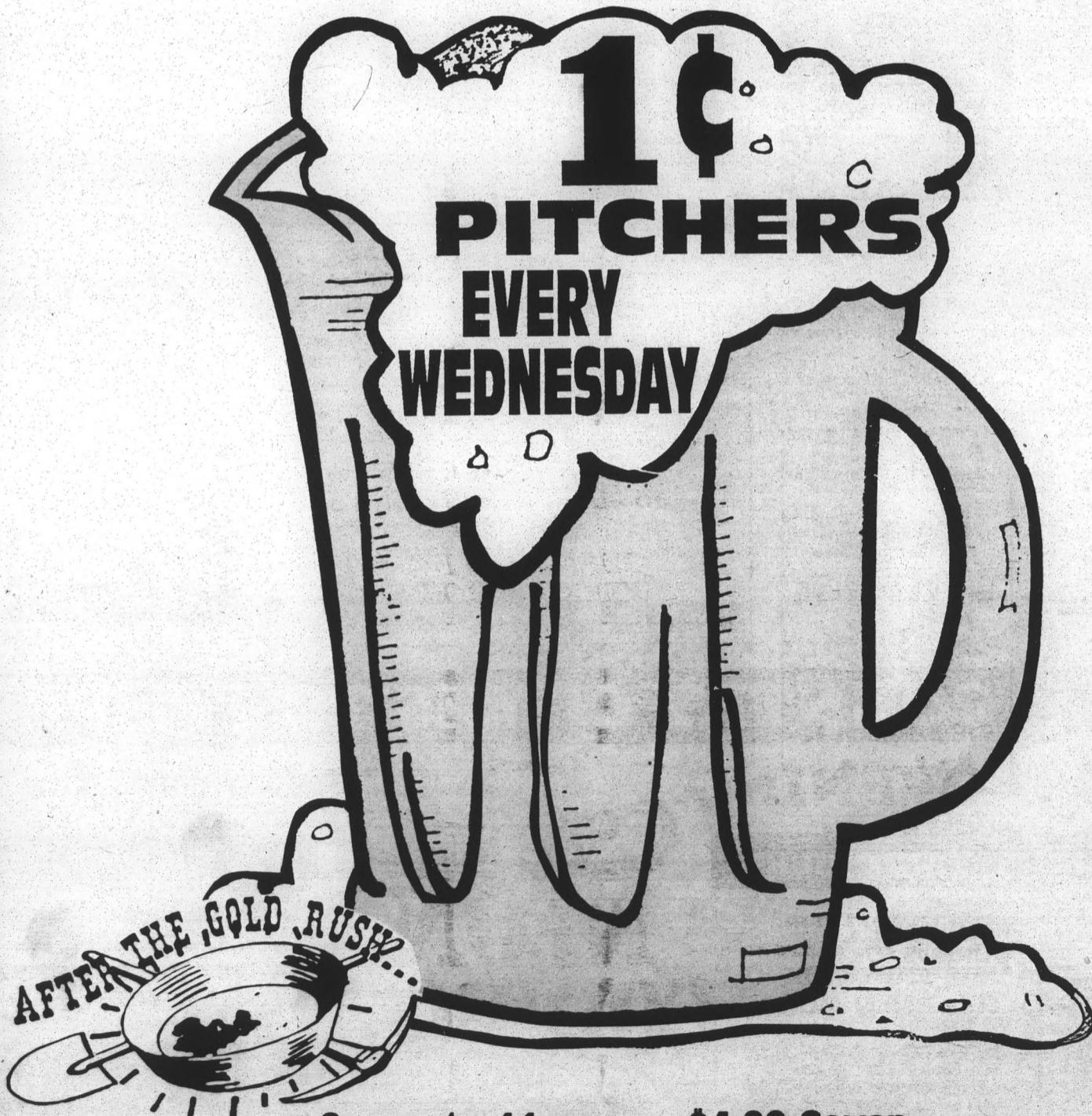
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Classifieds

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INTERNATIONAL LEADERSHIP seminar educational and cultural trip to C.I.S. (formerly U.S.S.R.) March and April. Most expenses paid. Opportunity not to be missed. Call 967-0811.

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1 BEDROOM. 1 bath, partially furnished apartment. Walk to ASU. \$250/month. MGM 345-1919.

2 BEDROOM. 1 bath, cute red brick duplex apartment with fenced yard, quiet neighborhood east of ASU. Good deal. \$385 plus special. Call Jeannie and Brian 929-0382.

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Hidden Glen
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2 BEDROOM. 2 bath, newly remodeled. \$335. Mesa. Call Mark 370-7815/732-9030. Diamond Realty Commercial.

2 BEDROOM, walk to ASU/downtown. \$380. Free cable, pool, laundry, microwave. 1014 Farmer. 966-4797.

ASU AREA, studio, 1 and 2 bedrooms for rent. \$260 and up. 967-4908 or 966-8838.

BACHELOR APARTMENT in private home. Walking distance to ASU. \$275 utilities included. Phone 968-1248.

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BEAUTIFUL LARGE 1 and 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room, 1 block south of University on 8th Street. Cape Cod Apartments, 968-5238.

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Decorator Apt.
Secluded 2 bed apartment
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member looking for a
quiet home. All amenities
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1 1/2 Block From Campus
Beautifully furnished,
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2 bedroom, 2 bath
apartments. All bills paid.
Cable TV, heated pool,
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SUBLEASE AT La Mirage for summer-great rate, pool side. Call Pat at 731-9735.

UTILITIES FREE, studio's and 1 bedroom. 1214 East Orange, call 966-8597. Equal housing opportunity.

San Miguel
Apartments
Large 2 bdrm, 2 bath
Next to ASU! Utilities included!
910 E. Lemon #2
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3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, beautiful home close to ASU, all new. Call Tim 894-0288. \$675.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

1 AND 2 bedroom condos with refrigerator, washer and dryer, pool and spa. \$330- \$430/ month. MGM 345-1919.

1 BED, Papago Park Village. \$500. 2 bed, Questa Vida \$650. Bob Bullock, Realty Executives 998-2992.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bathroom condo, 1100 square feet, 2 car parking, fireplace, balcony, porch, living room, kitchen \$530 per month, \$500 deposit. (619)282-8641.

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AAA BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath condo, Papago Park Village 1. \$590/month. 272-4995 (message).

AVAILABLE NOW: Hayden Square condo, best off-campus location. 2 bedrooms/2 bath, all appliances, covered parking. 831-1337, Duane, evenings.

AVAILABLE ONE bedroom condo at Broadway/Forest. Dishwasher, washer/dryer in unit. \$365. (915)584-0181.

FEMALE NON- smoker to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse. Quiet location close to ASU. Has all amenities- \$275 includes utilities. University & McClintock. 784-4098 Kathy.

FEMALE ROOMMATES, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 mile from ASU (Worthington Place), pool, volleyball, club house. Tracy 894-2848.

MAZATLAN DELUXE bi-level condo on best beach. Sleeps 6, 2 bedroom, kitchen, pool, TV, maid, available March 15-22. \$600. Call (415)331-1376 or (415)255-9467.

RENTAL SHARING

2 NONSMOKERS needed for 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, and more. \$165-\$220/month plus utilities. Carl 966-4783, 952-1577.

AHWATUKEE PATIO home: Furnished 2 bedroom, 1 bath, pool. No smoking, pets. Responsible, quiet. \$225/month + 1/2 utilities. 496-4275.

DESPERATELY NEEDED- roommate for 2 bedroom, 2 bath at Cameron Creek. Huge bedroom, own bath, huge walk-in closet. 784-4696.

DESPERATELY NEEDED: Roommate, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, own room. 1/4 utilities. \$183. Jodi 464-0291.

FEAMLE, NON-SMOKER needed to share a condo in Papago park one. \$300 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Lisa, 784-4597.

FEMALE NONSMOKING roommate needed. Own room, bath. \$215 month, half utilities. Nice apartment. Chris 829-7480.

MALE STUDENT needs either sex roommate in a nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment close to campus. No deposit, \$265/month plus utilities. Call Scott at 967-7477.

ROOMMATE FOR 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Furnished, pool, jacuzzi, volleyball. \$260. Dan 829-9281.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/ dryer, pools, jacuzzi. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 894-5508.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Pool, garage, fireplace, dishwasher, lots of space. \$230 a month + 1/3 utilities. Call Steve 285-0162.

ROOMMATE OR roommates wanted to share 2 bedroom/ 2 bath apartment. Close to campus. Choice of furnished bedroom \$265/ month plus utilities. Call 921-4206.

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For your typing/
word processing
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ROOMS FOR RENT

\$250 PLUS 1/2 utilities. Fully furnished. Walking distance from ASU. Call Farah 966-6841.

ASU STUDENT, married, seeking responsible person to share nice duplex in Fountain Hills, great views. Own bedroom and bath, furnished. Immaculate and quiet for serious student. \$275/month, 1/2 utilities. Nonsmoker. No pets please. 837-3191.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: \$165 per month, one block from campus. Call Esta or Trish 965-6583.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: two bedroom duplex close to campus. \$190.00, half utilities. 968-4706, Tim.

ROOMS FOR RENT

STUDIO SPACE: kitchen, bath and bedroom.. Separate entry and carport. \$325/ month, \$350/ month in summer, utilities included. Non-smoker, no pets. 438-9298, 263-0218.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

A REPO. Deal. Share 2 bed, 2 bath townhouse. Tempe schools. (\$600 down \$149/ month P&I!) Must qualify. \$20,000. Paul Pastore 963-6000 Realty Executives.

LAKES TOWNHOME. Luxury 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Beautiful secure enclave. Pools, jacuzzi, tennis/ racquetball courts plus! Assumable \$135,900 820-1979.

Buy of the Week
Marlborough Park
3 bd TH. Covered patio,
fireplace, garage. **\$99,000.**
Bob Bullock
Realty Executives
998-2992

PAPAGO PARK Village 1 & II: 2 bedroom units with special seller financing! Low down, easy qualifying. Won't last long! Greg Askins, Realty Executives 966-0016.

WALK TO ASU

2 master bedroom, 2 master bath, all kitchen built-ins including microwave. RTC affordable housing. \$40,000 & \$43,000. Payments less than rent. Call Randi or Maryellen for details, HPI, 945-1562.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PAINTBALL GUNS- two splatmaster rapid semiautomatic pistols. Originally \$100 each- used once, now \$75 each offer. 966-8959.

DISCOUNT ART
Nagel.....\$39.20
Ritts.....\$31.30
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10,000+ Titles - Lowest Prices
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FURNITURE

BED SET, only \$100. Bed end table, 2 dressers. Call Marty 899-5082.

BEDS- BRAND new: Twin mattress/box \$50, full \$60, queen \$90. Free delivery. 540-1941.

BLACK LACQUER queen size waterbed, heater, mattress included, new, \$200. Black lacquer nightstands and dresser for sale, \$70/offer. 966-2481.

FOR SALE: Leather couch. Dark brown. Excellent condition. Must sell \$75 phone 438-2167, leave message.

QUEEN MATTRESS, boxspring and frame \$60 Kathy 784-4098.

COMPUTERS

386 COMPUTER 4meg RAM, 5-1/4" plus 3-1/2" drives, 40meg harddrive, VGA monitor. Dave 350-0257.

JEWELRY

ALWAYS BUYING jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antiques, etc. Rare Lion, 921 South Mill Avenue, Tempe Center, 968-6074.

CASH FOR gold, diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 South Mill, Suite 101, Tempe. 968-5967.

TAG HEUER: ladies, 2 tone watch, new, never worn, warranty, Rolex style, \$550, 438-9254.

TICKETS

DIRE STRAITS: Great seats at the Coliseum. Call 831-5161.

GUNS 'N Roses, 1st show, 8th row center. \$150 pair/offer. Call Jeff 943-5605/ 390-4391.

AUTOMOBILES

'81 FIREBIRD, 75,000 original miles, air, AM/FM cassette, \$2,500/offer. 482-1134. Looks like new.

'89 CAMARO RS, immaculate condition, 49,000 miles, all extras, service records. \$7,800. Dave: days 433-2000, evenings 437-0291.

1975 AMC Matador, 52,000 original miles. Runs good. \$950/offer. Evenings 996-5482.

FOR SALE
1988 Saab Turbo
Red, tan leather interior,
34,000 miles, cellular phone
included. \$13,000
978-3256

1977 PORCHE 924 4 speed, white, sunroof, new tires/ clutch. Runs great! \$2,200/offer 921-9716.

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Seized. 89 Mercedes \$200, 86 VW \$50, 87 Mercedes \$100, 65 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free 24 hour recording reveals details (801)379-2929. Copyright #AZ10KJC.

MOTORCYCLES

1988, HONDA Interceptor 250 'Limited edition' black, mint condition, must sell, \$1,500 Dave 966-1758.

1989 YAMAHA 250 route 66. 350 original miles, hardly used, mint condition. \$1900 Cliff 585-9408.

BICYCLES

BIKE REPAIR, all types, your place or mine, call beeper any time 225-7550, enter number.

FUJI TAHOE mountain bike, Avocet gel seat, Mitsubishi City Slicker tires, Refal pump, under bar gear bag and tools, bottle cage, two extra rims with Nobby tires. \$375 or best offer. Moving, must sell. Call 821-0166.

GIANT ATX-760, 21", deore-lx, \$350. Scott shock. \$125. 839-9374 evenings or 483-4111 days.

RALEIGH PRO Technium, Continental tires, water cage, pump under bar, Avocet gel seat, cyclocomputer. \$275 or best offer. Must sell, moving. Call 821-0166.

TRAVEL

AAA- CUNCUN, Mazatlan, Rocky Point, Cabo San Lucas, Spring Break trips from \$79! Call Jas. 894-2094.

DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap, in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places USA. Also worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons/awards. 968-7283.

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ROCKY PT / MAZAT. "Spring break 92." Rocky Point hotel reservations. 5- night Mazatlan train special from \$149. 994-4475.

SEE RUSSIA- small low cost tours. Be a part of history. For more information call 820-1890/ 345-7276.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK -- 965-6731!

PERSONALS

RUSH
ΔΤΔ
Delta Tau Delta fraternity is sponsoring 3 more rush dinners: Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday at 5pm. Any questions?
Contact President 784-9002 or house phone 784-8144

TRAVEL

SEMESTER AT Sea video/information session, 7-8pm Pinal room MU, Wednesday 1/29.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

2 LEGIT to quit! Phone interviewers, part-time. Legit research, no sales, fun place. Susan, 967-4441.

ATTENTION WAREHOUSE/ manufacturer's rep wanted for small Tempe business. \$6/ hour plus benefits, hours flexible. Jim 820-8408.

CARTOONIST/GRAPHIC ARTIST needed. Part-time. Color separations and Macintosh experience a must!! Call after 5:00pm: 829-1411.

CRUISE JOBS

Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn \$2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. Holiday, Summer and Full-time employment available. For Employment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext.C211

COMPUTER TEST operator/ assembler: Insight distribution incorporated seeks individuals to assemble/analyze/troubleshoot/test/quality control and ship computer components. Previous assembly and testing experience with IBM compatible PCs, knowledge of MS-DOS commands and PC diagnostics, knowledge preferred, able to lift 80 pounds required. Flexible hours, 1-6pm weekdays and weekends. \$5 to \$5.50 per hour depending on experience. Call Sandra Mudjet 967-4999, ext. 209.

ENVIRONMENT

Part-time and st positions in management and sales available in international marketing firm. Must be positive and energetic, 894-5233.

TELEMARKETERS
•\$5/hr.
•No high-pressure sales
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Call Anytime!
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Sales & management positions available for expanding marketing firm. No experience necessary 894-2416.

HELP WANTED: Delivery drivers call 966-1937. Valet car parkers call 947-6532.

GET PERSONAL! Send that someone special a State Press Personal! Come to the basement of Matthews Center, and don't forget your student ID!

Campus Location
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call today!
Mr. White
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PERSONALS

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

INTERNSHIP

HTS Environmental group, a full service environmental firm, is looking for a Spring semester intern for field work, travel. Send cover letter, resume to Robert Patrick at: HTS Environmental Group 3636 North Central Avenue, Suite 800 Phoenix, Arizona 85018.

IMMEDIATE PART-TIME openings for waiter/waitress. Apply in person Tuesday-Friday at Chop and Doz, corner Scottsdale/McKellips.

JOIN THE fun working with girls aged 6-14 in the cool pines of Mt. Lemmon, Arizona. Opportunities for Program Director, cooks, unit leaders, nurses, and counselors. Apply to: Camp Director, P.O. Box 12866, Tucson, Arizona 85732. (602)327-2288, EEO/AA.

★EASY CASH★

Completely automated donor plasmapheresis. Discover how easy, safe and fast it is to: Earn \$30+ a week! while donating much needed plasma. Mention this ad for a \$5 bonus on your first donation (Monday-Saturday). Only center in Valley paying: \$10-1st donation, \$20-2nd donation in same week. UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER Associated Bioscience Inc. 1015 South Rural Road, Tempe 894-2250

LOOKING FOR male personal care attendant for 22-year-old, good-tempered male with Cerebral Palsy, Monday through Sunday, AM or PM available. Pay \$7-\$9 per hour. 994-4590.

MAIDS; NIGHT audit (shift is 11pm-7am), and part-time LPN: Apply in person: Scottsdale Embassy Suites, 5001 North Scottsdale Road.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER technician, permanent/year round. Part time or full time. Minimum: one semester of engineering or technology. Some job experience required. 956-8200.

PARTNER/MANAGER FOR campus part-time. Also, part-time delivery on/off campus, 4-10pm, roses. Call A.J. 844-2702.

SOUTHWESTERN COMPANY interviewing for full time summer work! Leave Arizona, gain experience, make \$5,200. Write The Southwestern Program, P.O. Box 1185, Tempe 85280-1185.

TRAIN TO be a part-time mobile disc jockey, reliable people only, work weekends, dependable vehicle. 820-8220.

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WHO SAID great SAT scores never got anyone a good job? The Princeton Review is looking for people to teach our SAT, GMAT, LSAT, MCAT and GRE courses. Candidates must be dynamic and bright with excellent math and verbal skills. Call 952-8850.

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Know who you're dealing with. We're registered with the State of Arizona, and have an excellent reputation among the ASU community. We can assist you in achieving a higher letter grade with a true desire and understanding of your most difficult classes. Give us a try -- our results speak for themselves.

We offer tutorial for the following classes:

- MAT 106, MAT 117, MAT 118, MAT 119, MAT 210, MAT 270, PHY 101, PHY 111, PHY 112, QBA 221, PSY 230, CHEM 101, CHEM 115, ETC 211 and many more

Exams are in a couple of weeks... are you prepared? Remember, we're here when you need us.

Don't delay -- call us today at:

968-4668

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"Simon"
Cornerstone Mall, D207
Tempe

HELP WANTED- SALES

HIP RETAIL: 2 years experience: flexibility: proactive intelligence and diverse musical knowledge plus references required. 350-3033.

INSIDE SALES representatives: We need you! Insight Distributing, a Tempe based direct marketer of microcomputers and related peripheral products seeks highly motivated inside sales/customer service representatives to join our sales team, selling to company-generated advertising prospects. No cold calling. Our professional team is dedicated to strong customer service and support. We are seeking candidates with sales/customer service experience. We offer \$5/hour plus bonus, progressive product training, 20-35 hours per week. Afternoons, early evenings, weekends. Contact Saundra 967-4999, ext. 209, 52nd Street and University.

SALES/ OUTSIDE: Fast growing marketing firm looking for outgoing, energetic people for day, evening & weekend hours. Soft, easy, casual sale. High income & growth potential. Full-time and part-time. 1-800-323-7559.

HELP WANTED- CLERICAL

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for busy health club, 9am-5pm, days only. Apply 1465 North Hayden, World Gym, Scottsdale. No calls.

TEMPE PART time secretary 12-3pm, Monday- Friday. Apply for days you can work. Linda 820-6626.

HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for day wait staff. Must be available at 10:45am, apply 2pm- 5pm only. Paradise Bar & Grill, 401 South Mill.

BANQUET SERVERS

Earn extra money working at Valley resorts, hotels, country clubs and Phoenix Civic Center Plaza. Days, nights and weekend work available if you are reliable and have black and whites, experience as a waiter/waitress, your own transportation and telephone. Cocktail servers, bussers, concession, bartending and dishwasher positions also available. Call for appointment: 861-1200. Executemp Inc., 7330 North 16th Street, Suite C117, Phoenix.

BLIMPIE'S IS looking for part-time counter help, morning hours and some delivery. Apply in person at Blimpie's - Rural & Broadway.

GET PERSONAL! Send that someone special a State Press Personal! Come to the basement of Matthews Center, and don't forget your student ID!

FREE LOST/FOUND

BOOKS, BINDERS, and backpacks lost and found at 965-5728 or come to the MU information desk.

FOUND KEYS the evening of January 23rd at bus stop by law school 965-2900.

FOUND: TAN lab mix. Female, wearing brown collar. Near Mill and University 966-1527.

LOST: 1/28/92 GOLD pin with dancing pearl. Possibly in language and literature building. Sentimental value. If found, please call 731-9926 leave message.

TUTORS

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

10c WINGS
DRAFTS 70c
Bud, Bud Light
M-Th 3-7pm
Sat 11am-5pm
Sun 12-9pm
BANDERSNATCH
5th St & Forest
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4 satellites 12 screens
Woodshed II
Northwest corner of Dobson & Univ
844-SHED
We show all Iowa Hawkeye games

Raymond Gomez
tonight 9pm-12am
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404 S. Mill, Suite 101
(Hayden Square) 966-1300

WEDNESDAY

2 FOR 1
Purchase any entree and receive another entree of equal or lesser value for FREE!
w/ ASU Student or Faculty I.D.

530 W. Broadway, Tempe
921-9431

PERSONALS

ADPI WOULD like to wish its incredible bowling team the best of luck. Knock 'em down ladies!

AFA Sarah!!! Thanks for being such a great mom. I'm so excited to go active! Only a few more days! Love you dot Kimberly.

ATTN. GREEKS: Find out your Greek Week teams and the theme!! Come to BRB at 7:00 Thursday night!!!

CHI-O ACTIVES- The pledges are ready and waiting for initiation. Can't wait to go active!

X2 SKI buddies- Aaron is a cocoa legend. Thank for all the fun, laughs, jumps, and company while skiing, you girls are great! We want to see those pictures! Keep in touch and we can't wait till next year. The jumping twins.

DATE RAPE! Protect yourself for life, pay only once \$25.95 or live with it! 894-6469.

DEKE- THE choice is obvious. Rush Deke this week. Call 966-2707 for information.

MISCELLANEOUS

Open up and say ahhhh!!!!
to another exciting
issue of the
State Press

PERSONALS

DID YOU forget to Rush? Don't worry DKE's Informal Rush is still on. Poolside dinner on Wednesday at 5:30pm.

INFORMAL RUSH continues this week. Deke Poolside Dinner Wednesday at 5:30. Call 966-2707 for information or transportation.

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

LADIES DON'T be the next rape or assault victim. Small and easy to use 894-6469.

PIKES: SUPER bowl Sunday at Cannery, what a blast! Way to go Redskins! Thanks for a great time, the women of Gamma Phi.

RUSH THIS week. Deke is informal rushing until Friday. Brotherhood, scholarship, leadership, social is waiting for you.

SEMESTER AT Sea video/information session, 7-8pm Pinal room MU, Wednesday 1/29.

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

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

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

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

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

THINKING ABOUT joining a fraternity? Opportunity awaits with Sigma Pi. For more info call 968-5648.

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

ADOPTION

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE, financially secure, strong basic values, eager to adopt a baby. The baby will be welcome into a loving circle of family and friends as well as having a life of many good opportunities. Expenses paid. Judith & Jessie 1-800-933-3499.

SERVICES

A PLUS Electrolysis and Waxing Clinic. Unwanted hair removed quickly. Beth Harada, licensed electrologist, 962-6490.

COMPANY COMING? Better things to do? I'll clean your house! Reasonable rates. Call Wendy 829-0738.

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

3 OFF HAIRCUT & STYLE
Reg. \$16 men
\$18 women
5 OFF PERMS, HIGHLIGHTS, OR WEAVES!
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NEED HELP? We still have space in the following classes: MAT 106, MAT 119, MAT 120, PHY 112, CHM 101. Small groups, low rates. Contact Matrix Education Center ("Simon") 968-4668.

NEEDED: MECHANICS of materials tutor. ECE313 equivalent. ASAP, please call 899-6588, \$10/hour.

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BUY IT, tell it, find it, sell it -- only in the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information!

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

**IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO
SPONSOR THE HOROSCOPES,
PLEASE CALL 965-6555!**

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

For Thursday, January 30, 1992

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

A work project is brought to completion now. Curb your ego in evening dealings. Financial gains are possible through real estate, publishing and law.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Monies due you may arrive now. Luck is with you in raising capital. Renewed passion in romance is the best news of all for you today. Enjoy life to the fullest.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)

A difficult situation at work is finally resolved in your favor. Some are ready for a deeper commitment in romance. Home activities are preferable for tonight.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)

Feelings intensify in romance and recognition comes on the job for a sound achievement. Still, some aggravation could occur with an employer. Accent partnerships tonight.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Privacy abets romance. Judgment is shrewd when shopping. Some renew an old relationship. A better understanding is reached with a child. Tonight brings inspiration.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

A long-standing domestic problem is finally resolved. Creative powers are at a peak. Through a group activity you will meet with romance. Watch impulse concerning business.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You are able to help a friend out with a problem. Despite game playing in business, you come out ahead financially. Be more patient with a partner tonight.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Expect an improvement in financial affairs. Your charisma and magnetism attracts others to you today. Don't overpend now. Intuition is strong after dark.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Behind-the-scenes moves benefit you in business. Self-confidence is on the rise. Be more understanding with a child. Don't be so quick to find fault.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

A romantic introduction comes through a friend or you meet someone at a social gathering. Further research is needed about a spending matter. Keep peace at home.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Some are catapulted to a position of power in business. Charm opens doors for you with those on top. A rift with a friend may be healed now. Watch hasty speech tonight.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

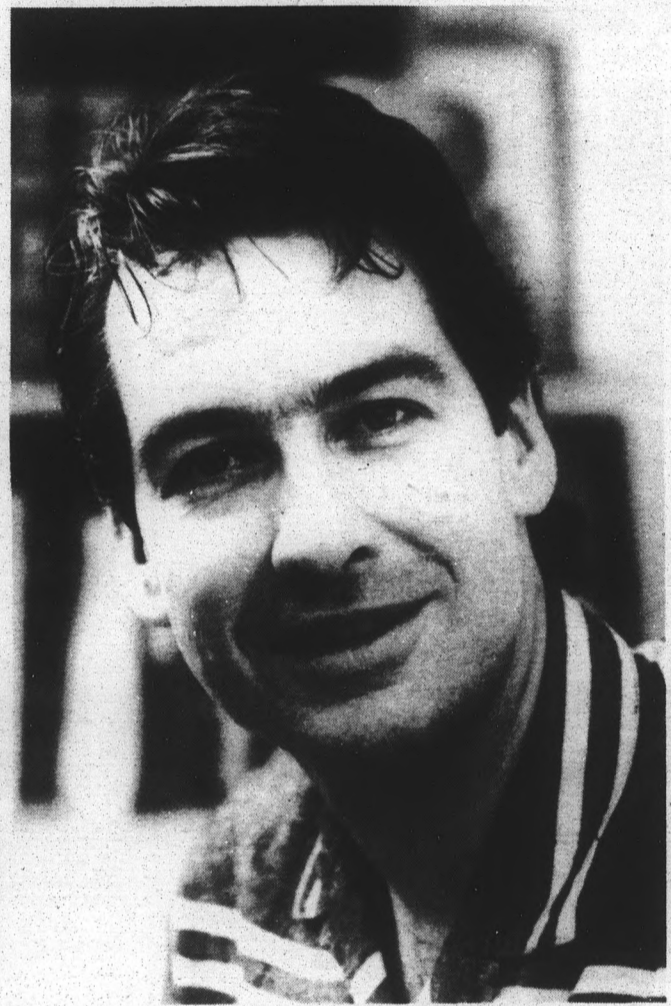
Changes are occurring in your outlook towards life. You may take up a new philosophical interest. Rewards for work done in the past come to you in business.

YOU BORN TODAY can succeed in both the arts and sciences. Usually, you are good at self-promotion and can get others to listen to you. You are ambitious and a hard worker, though you need care not to scatter your energies. You are both creative and practical. Friends are often helpful to you and sometimes you are found in government service. Once your mind is made up, you seldom change it. Birthdate of: Franklin D. Roosevelt, politician; Vanessa Redgrave, actress; and Barbara Tuchman, historian.

The ASASU Political Union

Presents:

Free with ASU student I.D.



Dinesh D'Souza vs. Dr. Charles Calleros

Author, "Illiberal Education."
Former White House Domestic
Policy aide.

Professor of law, ASU. Former
Director, ASU Campus Environ-
ment Team

Topic

"Political Correctness:"

The Debate of the American University

Wednesday, January 29
Memorial Union Arizona Room
7:00 p.m.

Dr. Calleros appears by sponsorship from the ASU Campus Environment Team.