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Merge mishap



(Left) Victor Gorbachev, 51, of Abelanto, Calif., speaks with a Tempe police officer after the truck he was driving was struck behind by Brittany Green, a 19-year-old ASU freshman.
 (Right) Green, being comforted by a friend, was cited for merging unsafely, causing the Gorbachev's truck to veer off the road, westbound on University Drive just east of Rural Road Wednesday afternoon.

Henri Cohen/State Press

ASU layoffs leave staff in limbo

By SHANNON LOUGHRIN
 State Press

One month ago, ASU Residence Life painter William Fryer had a job, retirement plan and health insurance — benefits the 16-year University veteran thought he could count on later.

Today, because of legislative budget cuts and declining University revenues, Fryer has lost all three.

"My thoughts were on my kids and my retirement, and now it's all down the drain," he said.

Fryer was one victim of the recent layoffs of 19 employees in Residence Life last month. According to University officials, the layoffs came as a result of declining dormitory occupancy and increasing utility costs.

According to ASU figures, 61 University employees have lost their jobs since March because of layoffs. ASU Public Relations Director George Cathcart said the University will likely dismiss additional staff within the next week.

The dismissed employees are given a two to six month grace period before they have to leave.

Fryer said that his biggest adversity now is the loss of the insurance he had with ASU.

"Once you leave, you lose the health insurance with ASU, and you realize how expensive insurance is," he said. "My wife doesn't have a job where she gets health insurance, so

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Despite efforts, work needed to reach diversity

By SONDRA ROBERTO
 State Press

This is the final story in a three-part series about the status of minority students at ASU.

Despite distinct improvements in ASU's environment for minority students during the past few years, stronger efforts are needed to achieve a truly diverse institution, University officials said.

A seven-month study of minority students at ASU was recently conducted by Gary Kleeman, coordinator of the Associated Students of ASU. The study evaluated 10 minority programs at ASU funded by the Arizona Legislature House Bill 2108.

The study was prepared in conjunction with the Office of the Provost to provide information for ASU's *Minority Student Progress Report*.

The report states that, "While all of these efforts (minority programs) have been helpful, the data suggests that they are not sufficient to meet the goals for either recruitment or retention developed by the Arizona Board of Regents."

The regents set minority progress goals for all three Arizona universities and request annual reports on that

progress.

Regent Eddie Basha said, "Everybody is pleased with the progress that has been made — but not satisfied."

ASU's minority programs accounted for \$2.4 million of 1990-91 fiscal year expenditures. The HB2108 agenda includes a business enrichment program, a minority engineering program, a math and science program and several recruiting programs.

Three recruiting programs work with elementary and secondary school administrators to orient young minority students toward college.

Both Kleeman and Basha said although these programs have been successful they need to be expanded.

"It is vital that the University extend their tentacles beyond the high school and middle school level," Basha said.

Basha added that he would like to see "more specific focus made by universities on smaller geographic areas, as opposed to all three universities working throughout the state, so as to not necessarily compete, but to complement and focus resources."

The American Indian Institute is another 2108 program founded in 1989 after the Legislature allocated funds. The

Criteria for Student Achievement

A seven-month follow-up study of ASU HB2108 students identified five criteria for ensuring student achievement.

- opportunity orientation
- financial support
- academic skills and support
- social support
- family/community support

institute provides academic services, such as tutoring and study workshops, and student services, such as housing or personal budgeting assistance.

Institute Director Cal Seciwa said his work has been "a challenging labor of love."

There are about 500 American Indian students at ASU and

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Criticism clouds Marriott contract renewal decision

By BLAKE HERZOG
 State Press

ASU's Residence Hall Association will decide tonight whether to oppose Marriott Food Services' contract renewal amid complaints about food quality in dormitories.

"It's the way the food is presented, the way it looks is really unappetizing," said Kris Raymond, member of the RHA executive board. "And then when you get the food and take a bite of it, it's even worse."

ASU officials are in the process of

determining whether to extend Marriott's eight-year reign over campus catering and dining services. Officials have the option of giving Marriott two one-year extensions or signing the company to a second five-year contract.

The company intends to implement an 8 percent increase in MU food prices despite the persisting complaints about the quality of food offered.

The RHA meeting will start at 6 p.m. in the MU Ventana room. Samantha Fequire, a freshman communications major who eats in the Manzanita Hall

cafeteria, said Marriott's food service leaves something to be desired.

"When it's all right, it's fine," she said. "But when it's not, it's really, really bad."

Randy Johnson, assistant director of the MU, said that due to pricing concerns with the residence hall meal plans, a decision concerning food service needs to be made "as quickly as possible."

Though the RHA does not have an actual vote in the matter, some members feel that they can make a difference before Marriott's contract expires on June 30.

"RHA is a big span of people, and I think

they're looking at that aspect of it," said Jamie Mahnke, RHA vice president of campus affairs. "RHA represents a lot of people in the halls."

"If these people are unhappy and they don't like what's going on, somebody's going to pay attention when there's thousands of people that aren't happy with what's going on."

But according to Floyd Land, director of the MU, the Marriott arrangement benefits students in the end.

ASU's present contract with Marriott

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Building Bridges:

Construction has begun on the new Mill Avenue bridge which is slated for completion in July 1993.

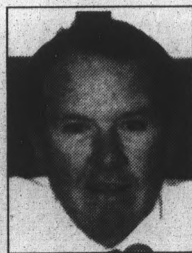
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Cutting remarks:

Alan Price, associate vice president of University Relations, warns that budget cuts could have dire consequences for economic development in Arizona.

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ASU football coach Bruce Snyder announced some of his first Sun Devil recruiting class Wednesday.

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Today's weather: Cloudy with a slight chance of showers during the afternoon. High near 70.

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Tempe seeks to bridge transportation gaps

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

Construction has begun on a new \$8 million Mill Avenue bridge, which when finished will allow twice the current number of lanes of traffic to move across the Salt River.

The new two-lane bridge will carry northbound traffic across the Salt River, and is slated for completion in July 1993.

"It is kind of an exciting thing," said Councilwoman Pat Hatton.

Hatton said city officials had discussed the idea of building a second Mill Avenue bridge for more than 20 years but had never taken any action until a few years ago.

"It's kind of a milestone," Hatton said. "It will serve the community well."

Jim Jones, Tempe's director of public works, the branch overseeing the contracted project, said the new bridge's

design will be "compatible" with its historical neighbor.

"The council, after a lot of hearings, chose to make one that was a modern style but very compatible," Jones said. "It's not trying to duplicate what's there."

Jones said the new bridge would be built just east of the original bridge.

Plans call for the new bridge to have proportions, span lengths and arch shapes similar to the original bridge. The new bridge would also have a bike path, brick sidewalks and antique-style street lights consistent with the downtown design.

Jones said the new bridge increases access for pedestrians and bicycles and will help move the 35,000 cars that currently cross the bridge each day more efficiently.

"It will allow them to move more freely," Jones said. "We will be able to do it (move traffic) safer."

But according to Councilman Don Cassano the historic bridge is capable of handling even heavy loads of two-way traffic.

"I started to notice that at rush hour, both evening and morning, that the bridge seemed to handle that traffic very well," Cassano said.

Cassano said he voted against the project because he felt that the money spent on the project by the city would have been better spent on other projects.

"Even though construction has started I still don't like the idea that we're going to spend that money," Cassano said. "I still don't think it is needed."

Cassano said he thinks the new bridge is contrary to the council's intent to avoid making Mill Avenue a thoroughfare and more of a destination point.

"They may be 100 percent right and I may

be way off," Cassano said.

Councilman Neil Giuliano, in accord with plans to build the new bridge, said he feels that as more office space is built on both sides of the river, traffic will increase, becoming a much greater problem in the future.

"I know right now we may not desperately need it," Giuliano said. "But 20 years from now, hopefully the people will say, 'I'm really glad they put this bridge in.'"

Jones said construction has begun with the drilling of foundations at the south end of the project.

He added that if water continues to flow in the Salt River, temporary dikes will have to be placed around work areas, which would hinder the pace of construction.

"They will have to begin at least working out in there and that will slow them down," Jones 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.
- **Rho Epsilon Real Estate Association:** meeting & happy hour, speaker Bill Gray, 5:30 p.m., BA 296.
- **MUAB Film Committee:** "Dead Again," 6:30 & 9 p.m., MU Union Cinema, lower level, \$1.
- **Water Polo Club:** workout & meeting, 6:30 p.m., Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship:** Bible study, noon, MU Gila Room.
- **IMA Accounting Society:** office tour, 3 p.m., see map & sign up in BA 297.

- **Hong Kong Students Association:** meeting, all welcome, 8 p.m., MUAB Conference Room 1, third floor.
- **Justice Studies Student Association:** meeting, all welcome, guest speaker Kevin Flood from the DEA, 7 p.m., MU Navajo Room 219.
- **Episcopal Campus Ministry:** eucharist, dinner & program, 6 p.m., University Lutheran Church, 340 E. 15th St.
- **Phi Delta Theta & Alpha Delta Pi:** blood drive, all day, Phi Delt house on 701 Alpha Drive.
- **XGI Club, Veterans Club:** meeting, all welcome, 5 p.m., Student Services patio, third floor.
- **American Marketing Association & Advertising Club:** sports event challenge, free food & softball tournament, 3 p.m., Kiwanis Park.
- **University Libraries:** online catalog demonstration, 2 to 3 p.m., Noble Library.
- **NATAS: NAB & "Public Access"** & fundraising, 3:30 p.m., Stauffer Hall A132.
- **Honors College Council:** meeting, 3 p.m., McClintock Hall Study Lounge.
- **College of Education Student Council:** meeting, 3 p.m.,

Payne EDB7E.

- **The Bridge Club:** meeting, 4 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Gun Devils:** meeting, 5 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **Women's Studies:** brown bag: female initiation/Western Apache women, with Elizabeth Brandt, noon, Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Christian Students Fellowship:** Bible study, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., MU Pinal Room.
- **United Campus Christian Ministry:** Bible study, 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
- **University Toastmasters:** meeting, 6:30 p.m., MU Yuma Room 211.
- **Campus Republicans:** meeting, speaker, former White House aide Doug Wead, 3 p.m., MU Union Cinema, lower level.
- **Baptist Student Union:** performance by Guy Grimes, "Faith or Illusion," 7:30 p.m., MU Ventana Room.
- **Undergraduate Law Club:** meeting, LSAT prep courses discussed, 5 p.m., Armstrong Hall, Room 105.
- **Engineering & Applied Sciences College Council:** meeting, 5:30 p.m., ECG 320.

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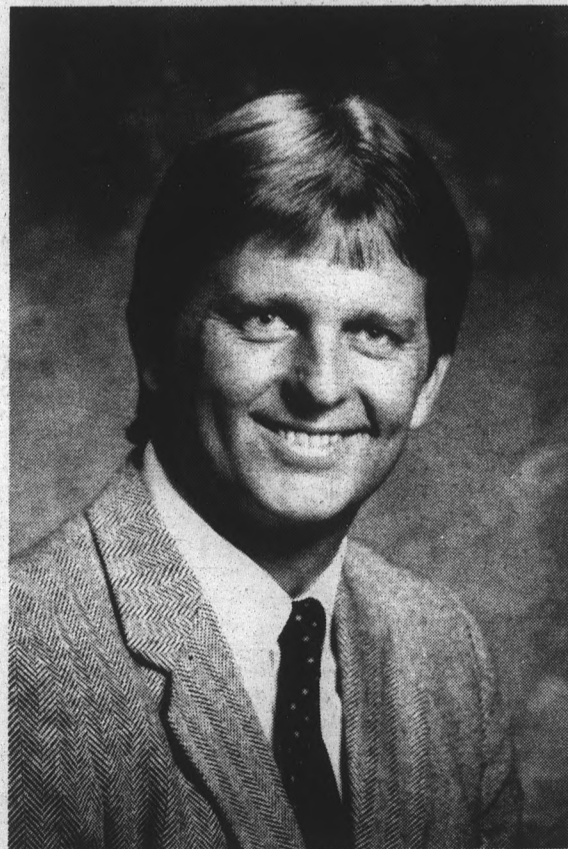
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U.N. council keep sanctions on Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council increased the pressure on Iraq on Wednesday, renewing its commitment to punishing sanctions, and diplomats hinted that a threat of further military action could be coming.

In a bimonthly review of sanctions imposed on Iraq for its invasion of Kuwait, the 15-member council decided to keep in place an 18-month-old worldwide ban on almost all trade with Saddam Hussein's government.

Iraq has appealed repeatedly for an end to the sanctions, but the council pointed to Saddam's belligerency and non-cooperation with the world community in choosing to continue the punishment.

Abdul Amir al-Anbari, Iraq's U.N. ambassador, said his government "has almost met all its obligations" and is disappointed the sanctions will continue.

He also contended, in an interview, that "some members are apparently cooking some hostile, perhaps, actions."

Diplomats suggested that tougher action — possibly including a threat of military force — could be taken if Iraq does not fully cooperate with U.N. inspections of its nuclear, chemical and biological weapons facilities.

"Stand by for further news," U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering told reporters after chairing a closed-door council meeting. He declined to elaborate.

Fresh evidence of Saddam's obstinacy came Wednesday in Bahrain, where the leader of a U.N. team said Iraq was still trying to conceal information about its chemical and biological arsenal.

"We are still missing answers to questions presented since last year as to how many bombs produced, warheads, missiles, how many munitions they had imported from other countries," Heinz Dieter Jopp said after a 10-day mission to Iraq.

Jopp noted that the Iraqis had declared that they possessed only 10,000 chemically

filled munitions, but the inspectors found thousands more.

The Security Council said Iraq also was not moving quickly enough to repatriate Kuwaitis and other foreigners it holds or to return Kuwaiti property as required under the Gulf War cease-fire.

Britain's ambassador, Sir David Hannay, told *The Associated Press* that Iraq's motives were unclear, but said it appeared Saddam was again testing the will of the international community.

If this is the case, he said, "they are making a serious mistake."

The British envoy declined to disclose the options available to the council. But a U.N. source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they must include some sort of military threat. One U.N. resolution already contains an implied threat of renewed military action.

A U.S.-led coalition drove Iraq from Kuwait seven months after Baghdad invaded the emirate on Aug. 2, 1990.

Some world leaders appear again to be leaning towards using force. British Prime Minister John Major and President Bush both underscored their get-tough approach with Iraq at Friday's summit.

The Security Council's resolve appeared to be strengthened by word that Iraq was refusing to accept U.N. monitoring of its arms construction or purchases and had called off talks to arrange a sale of Iraqi oil to buy food and medicine and pay war reparations. Iraq refused the terms of the sale as a violation of its sovereignty.

"The government of Iraq, by acting in this way, is foregoing the possibility of meeting the essential needs of its civilian population and therefore bears the full responsibility for their humanitarian problems," the council said.

Al-Anbari said Iraq called off the meeting because the oil sale would have been too restricted.

Dark horse hopefuls



Associated Press photo
A group of dark horse presidential hopefuls stand outside the office they share in Manchester, N.H. They are, from left, Paul Conley, Herb Clark Jr., Paul Fisher, Jack Trinsey, Georgiana Doerschuck and Dean Johnson.

Health plan calls for vouchers, tax breaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's long-awaited health-care plan calls for \$100 billion in vouchers and tax breaks to help poor and middle-class Americans buy health insurance, government and congressional sources said Wednesday.



Bush

In a package to be unveiled in Cleveland on Thursday, Bush will urge giving poor people vouchers worth up to \$3,750 to purchase coverage, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Middle-class people would be given tax deductions of up to \$3,750 as well.

An administration document obtained by *The Associated Press* estimates that 95 million Americans would use the vouchers and tax cuts.

The president will propose paying for the benefits by paring back expected growth of the government's rapidly expanding Medicaid and Medicare spending.

About two-thirds of the \$100 billion five-year cost would come from Medicare, which provides health care for 34 million elderly and handicapped people. The rest would come from limits on Medicaid, which helps 30 million poor Americans get medical care.

The president's plan, which he has been promising for months, allows him to begin his re-election campaign with specific proposals to address a problem that polls show increasingly troubles the public. Democratic rivals, as well as congressional Democrats, have advanced several packages of their own.

Chief among voters' concerns are the rapidly growing costs of health care and the fact that the recession has forced many Americans to lose their health insurance along with their jobs.

The nation spent about \$700 billion on

health services in 1990, about one dollar in every eight. Some 35 million people are now without health insurance.

Without revealing details, Bush pushed for his proposal Wednesday.

"My plan ensures that people can find health care, choose health care, afford health care and keep health care," Bush said in a speech to the Small Business Legislative Council.

His proposal was received warmly by Republican congressional leaders, who discussed it with the president at a White House meeting.

"Is his plan a step in the right direction/ Does it make it more affordable, does it make it more accessible/ Yes, it does," said Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, ranking Republican on the Senate Finance Committee, which oversees health legislation.

Bush would provide health-care vouchers of \$1,250 for individuals, \$2,500 for couples and \$3,750 for families of three or more

whose incomes are at or below the poverty level.

That amount would be gradually phased down as incomes rise + to \$125, \$250 and \$375, respectively, for people earning 150 percent of the poverty level.

People could use the vouchers to help buy coverage from private insurance companies. They could also use them to purchase new low-cost policies that each state would create by striking deals with private insurers.

Middle-class people would be allowed to claim tax deductions for health care of up to \$1,250 for individuals, \$2,500 for couples and \$3,750 for families of three or more. But the deduction would be reduced by whatever amounts their employers paid toward company-provided health coverage.

The deductions would be available to people with incomes of up to \$50,000 for individuals, \$65,000 for couples and \$80,000 for families of three people or more.

Productivity of American worker barely rose in 1991

WASHINGTON (AP) — The productivity of American workers barely rose in 1991, the government said Wednesday, as the nation struggled to shake off recession sluggishness and meet competition from Japan and Europe.

Productivity — output per hour of work — grew just 0.2 percent for non-farm workers after falling 0.1 percent in 1990 and 0.9 percent in 1989.

The Labor Department report was released on the heels of Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa's remark, which he said had been misunderstood, that Americans had lost their work ethic.

But economists said the lackluster productivity growth had less to do with laziness and more to do with the natural fluctuations during the business cycle, the inability of debt-

laden corporations to invest in modern equipment, poor management, demographic trends and the educational decline.

Productivity nearly always slacks off as the economy enters a recession, as it did in July 1990. That's because sales and factory production fall faster than businesses can trim their payrolls.

The reverse occurs when recoveries begin. Businesses are reluctant to begin hiring again until they are sure sales and production gains will be sustained. Therefore productivity rises faster than average.

Examined by quarter, productivity was weakest in the last half of 1990, falling in both the third and fourth quarters. The last nine months of 1991 have seen moderate gains:

1.9 percent in the second quarter, 0.9 percent in the third and 1.1 percent in the fourth.

"The fact that the economy was able to crank out productivity when we were struggling to get out of recession, I find promising," said economist Maury N. Harris of PaineWebber Inc.

Other analysts, however, said that even after discounting the effects of the business cycle, productivity gains were still too slight to sustain robust, non-inflationary economic growth.

"I wouldn't go overboard and say it's getting worse but the fundamental problem we've had for a long time is probably still in place," said economist Lawrence Chimerine, senior adviser to DRI-McGraw Hill, a forecasting firm in Lexington, Mass.

state press Editorial

Fair representation

Another significant portion of ASU's campus community is trying to fight and claw its way into the elite student government.

The ASU Honors College is hoping to gain representation in the ASASU Senate — a struggle that shouldn't even exist.

A bill is currently being drafted and will be presented to the general Senate, which will make its final decision next Wednesday.

The bill is a legitimate proposition to give a voice to more than 1,000 Honors College students and deserves to be honored.

The bill, after all, is in black and white.

An ASASU bylaw states "every recognized college of the University shall be represented

by a College Council."

The Honors College is exactly that — a college.

It is recognized by ASU and should be recognized and represented in the student government of the campus.

Like the 11 other colleges at ASU, the Honors College has its own curriculum and requirements for graduation.

Students need to complete 18 hours of honors classes to qualify for lower division honors credit. To graduate with an honors degree, students need to take 18 hours of upper division honors classes and complete a thesis.

The creation of the Honors College advisory council two years ago shows an active desire among students to voice their concerns.

In short, the Honors College has performed all the functions of a legitimate college council.

The Honors College has presented suggestions for the curriculum and programs to the dean. It has served as a link for students to the administration. ASASU could only benefit from this involved group of people.

The fear of double representation by the inclusion of the Honors College Council is irrelevant.

As it stands, students can approach a senator from any college to voice their concerns, even if that student is not in that senator's particular college.

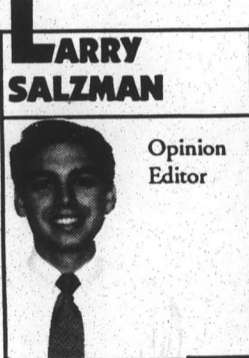
Students who are completing a double major in different colleges also happen to be represented by two college councils — that hasn't upset the balance.

There is no convincing reason why representatives from the Honors College should not take their rightful seats in student government.

The ASASU Senate should simply process the paperwork and get on with worthwhile business.

Haitian refugee's repatriation in public interest

Give me your tired, your poor,
your huddled masses yearning to
breathe free, the wretched refuse
of your teeming shore, send these,
the homeless, tempest-tossed to
me; I lift my lamp beside the golden
door.



LARRY SALZMAN

Opinion Editor

Given the Supreme Court's decision to repatriate Haitian refugees, Americans ought to reconsider the validity of the invitation resting at the base of the Statue of Liberty on Ellis Island.

There are Haitians who are hungry, sick and have risked their lives to escape the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere and chase the opportunity of life in America.

These people want nothing more than a chance to feed themselves — and perhaps to remove themselves from the "security forces" persecuting dissenters in the wake of a Haitian military coup.

They come to America eager to learn what it means to have an inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of their own personal happiness.

Instead, they are rounded up, stocked on Coast Guard cutters and fed food and water while they wait for the judicial system to seal the fate drawn up by our federal government.

In light of the terms granted to legitimate government by the U. S. Declaration of Independence, by what authority has the federal government interfered with the Haitian's right to life?

If one bothers to think about this question for more than the time it takes to read it, one is wasting energy. America ceased to be a republic and dispensed with the concept of rights in the late 19th century.

The federal government is repatriating Haitians to poverty and possible political repercussions in the interest of the public good.

The two major public good programs that are keeping Haitians out of America today are forced charity programs (the government chooses to call them entitlement programs) and the minimum wage laws.

A substantial argument in favor of repatriating Haitians is the potential cost the refugees represent to taxpayers. They are poor, they are unemployed, they have no skills and they would become citizens.

In other words, they would be eligible for welfare. This is expensive. I would argue, of course, that we oust



entitlements rather than Haitians.

A second argument is that as unskilled workers, Haitians would flood the low-end labor markets and force Americans out of work. This argument is perfectly correct; Americans would be forced out of work.

The question to ask is would Americans be forced out of work by Haitians or by the minimum wage laws?

Instead of a natural market process absorbing the new work force, the supply of unskilled labor would increase, the wages would decrease to a base of \$4.25 per hour and everyone without the skills to merit \$4.25 per hour would go unemployed.

Instead of dropping the minimum wage laws to accommodate everyone willing to work, the federal government would rather that the public interest be served and workers wages artificially set so that they have a "decent" standard of living.

Keeping American citizens at work serves the public good, and the public good requires that Haitians and other immigrants be shut out.

Think of this concept for a moment. The federal government is acting on the public good. It does violence to our inalienable rights as human beings, it dispenses with

justice, it dispenses with liberty in order to tailor our laws to the utilitarian concept of the public interest.

While statist liberals attempt to drag American citizens out of the plight of relative poverty in the United States, Haitians and others around the world are starving.

America must open the gates and let immigrants flood in.

The benefits to current American citizens aside, Haitians deserve to live in America because they have earned their way here.

Haitians deserve to be here because each human being has the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. America may be in cultural decline, but it is still the nation most dedicated to protecting those rights.

There can be no national interest that conflicts with the interests of individual human rights. Our rights are ours by natural endowment.

They are not given to us by a contract of citizenship — our founding fathers recognized and penned this philosophical discovery years before America became the United States and the settlers became citizens.

If it was true for the first Americans 200 years ago, it is true for struggling Haitians today.

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The general who said that war is hell wasn't entirely correct. We're in a war right now, and it isn't all that terrible. At times, it's even fun.

That's because we're fighting it with bumper stickers instead of bullets, bombast instead of bombs.

I'm talking, of course, about the great war of words with Japan and the growing "Buy American" crusade.

The fighting really broke out in earnest when some crotchety old Japanese politician made sneering remarks about much of our work force not knowing how to read or write and being lazy and greedy.

In other words, he said exactly what Americans have been saying about each other for years.

The war escalated when the people who own Nintendo said they want to buy the Seattle baseball franchise to keep it in that city.

Baseball fans were horrified as they heard this news on their Japanese-built TV sets, to which their Nintendo machines are attached.

With Japan-bashing at its highest level since World War II, we have American companies offering bonuses to workers who buy American cars, gas stations offering American car owners a discount, municipalities rejecting Japanese products, and shoppers peeking at the back of products to see where they're made.

So how will this war end? My guess is that it will just fade

away as soon as something livelier comes along. In fact, Gov. Bill Clinton's love life may have already pushed it aside on the nightly news.

The problem with fighting this war is that there's little opportunity for action except for loud talk, sputtering and table-pounding.

It's easy enough to "buy American," as the slogan urges, if you're going down to the corner store for a quart of milk or a box of Twinkies. (I'm not sure about the Twinkies. I know they are made here, but I don't know where the additives come from.)

But if you're buying anything that you have to plug into a socket, turn an ignition key or install batteries, how do you know?

I own two American cars. But are they really American products? I have no idea who made the engine parts, the tape players, the speakers or any of the many things that rattle and squeak.

A friend has a Japanese car. (Hiss, hiss!) But it was put together in this country by American workers with American-made parts. For all I know, his Japanese car is more American than my American car.

Maybe you are a golfer planning on buying a new set of clubs this spring. But only a couple of American-owned golf companies remain. That wedge might have "Ben Hogan" stamped on it, but the company is owned by some sushi-eater.

So if you seek out those American-owned companies and buy their clubs, you will be able to say with pride that you are buying American, right? Not really, because all they do here is assemble shafts and club heads they buy overseas.

The last night of my vacation, I dashed to a hardware store to buy a wind-up alarm clock so I could be sure to arise early and return here to compose drivel.

When I set the clock, I spotted the words stamped on the back: "Made in China." I stared at it. A commie clock. And for all I knew, the words had been put there by someone who once sat in a foxhole in Korea, hoping for a chance to shoot me dead. As it turned out, the clock didn't work. But a fine American bird squawked with the dawn and woke me up. Or maybe it wasn't an American bird. Could it have flown here from Cuba? You just can't tell.

I suspect that much of the current Japan-bashing is a reaction to President Bush and those overpaid car salesmen going to Japan to ask them to take pity on us. Some Americans found it embarrassing.

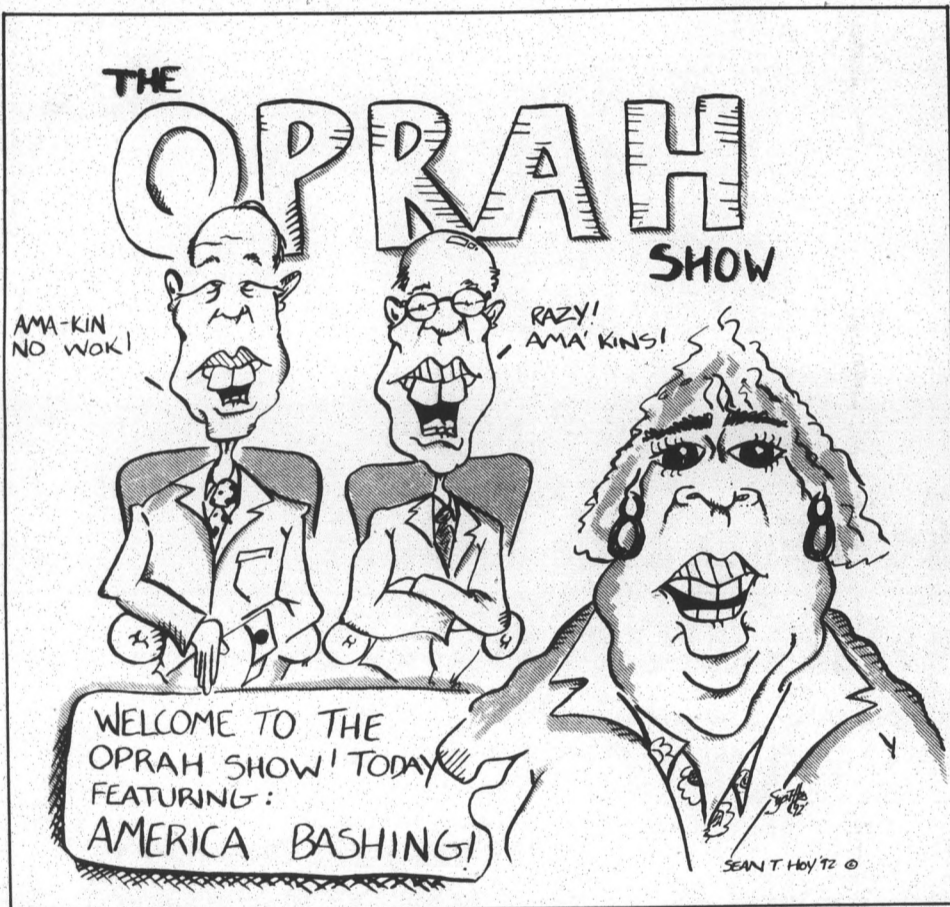
On the other hand, when was the last time anyone barfed on Japan's prime minister?

In the Japanese culture, I'm told, it is considered extremely insulting to barf on someone. Especially a prime minister. Of course, it isn't considered proper behavior here, either, unless you are a hockey fan.

So what Bush did may have been a cunning and calculated political move. When the presidential race heats up in the fall, it wouldn't be at all surprising to see a commercial showing the barfing scene, but with Bush's voice saying:

"You won't open your markets to more American products? OK, this is what I think of you. Take this! Barf, barf."

And on the next trip, if there is one, they ought to bring Dan Quayle along. He could drool on the shoes.



to the editor
Letters

Arizona racist

Dear Editor:

Having received the expected responses to my previous letter (Jan. 28), I would like to clarify some points. For those too simple-minded to understand generalized statements, reference to Arizona as a racist state merely implies it's exhibiting actions which are bigoted in nature. Hence, the segregationist states were called racist. I never stated that every Arizona resident is a racist.

J. Kugler obviously must know the "values and ideals" I referred to are those we're bottle-fed: freedom, equality, justice under the law (never have I seen marital fidelity included with these "big three"). Furthermore, I don't advocate a paid King holiday just "because he's a minority." I do so solely on merit. In a nation that prides itself most on freedom, equality and justice, there has been no greater drive toward these ends in our internal post-Revolutionary history than the civil rights movement of the 50s-70s (the Civil War wasn't fought for emancipation). Nobody is more renowned for their role in this movement than King.

Many residents note that only Arizona has put this issue to a vote. They ignore the more telling "straight fact" that only Arizona has twice rescinded a paid King holiday. Also, a paid King holiday bill was voted down in the state Legislature. So many such actions can't help but raise the specter of bigotry.

What I've seen are unequally applied standards and flimsy reasons that don't minutely stack up against the magnitude of King's accomplishments. My comments are not aimed at those who truthfully believe their reasons are valid and fairly applied, but at all who are merely fishing in an attempt to legitimize their bigotry. J. Kugler and T. Filiaggi can pretend that bigotry isn't a factor in this controversy, but I'm not that naive.

Andrew Abate
ASU Graduate

Abate inaccurate

Dear Editor:

I read Nino Abate's response to my column on political correctness with great interest. There was one blaring inaccuracy in the article that caught my attention. He wrote that I mistakenly attributed

authorship of the ASU Review to the College Republicans. No matter how much the College Republicans wish to distance themselves from the Campus Republicans, headed by Bill Tierney, the fact remains that the April 1991 issue of the ASU Review was published by the Campus Conservatives, the non-profit and tax-exempt publishing arm of the College Republicans.

For my column, I cited this April 1991 issue, which included two articles on political correctness. It was published before the ASU Republicans divided into two camps. On April 10, 1991, shortly after the newsletter was distributed, elections were held between Leah Campos and Bill Tierney for the position of president of the College Republicans. Bill Tierney lost the election by a small margin and decided to break from the College Republicans, taking the ASU Review with him. Before Abate jumps to criticize me for being inaccurate, he should verify his own information.

Another point that I would like to clarify for Abate is his accusation that I am defending speech codes. I would not and would never defend any institution or person that would squelch any of our constitutional rights, including the First Amendment, the freedom of speech. I would highly question any campus that did institute a "speech code." For my analysis of political correctness, I chose to look at the debate and specific circumstances surrounding the issue of PC here at ASU. The Campus Republicans in the April 1991 issue of their newsletter warned about the "speech codes" at ASU. My argument stands that ASU does not have any such beast as a speech code.

A last point that I would like to address is Abate's interesting comment that white Anglo-Saxon Protestant males haven't oppressed others because it was these "men and ideas that have been the catalyst to the freedoms and equalities we now enjoy." Following this line of thought, it would mean that all the battles for freedom and equality have been won and all thanks to WASPs and their brilliant ideas. Hmmmm. This places the accomplishments of all minorities at the back of the bus.

Also his comment implies that battles for freedom and equality have been won. Freedom and equality are not commodities that can be acquired and put on a shelf to look at every once in a while. Freedom and equality involve a continuing commitment to social justice, democracy and truth.

Rhonda R. Diskin
Senior, History and Political Science

to the editor
Letter

Treat animals with dignity

Dear Editor:

Just because people discard their pets, it doesn't give others the right to annihilate them under the guise of "rabies control." Just because the wild cats on the street (who most often get fed by caring, concerned people like myself) don't live in houses, doesn't mean they have to be killed. It's not anyone's job to take their lives. They have the right to live a full life.

Has it not occurred to anyone at the so-called Humane Society to use the same funding they're using to recreate an Auschwitz to build an animal sanctuary instead? A community of animals where they can live, breathe, interact with their own species and have caring adults as their caretakers. What's so strange about that? All living creatures have a right to live. Twenty years ago outside of Indianapolis, Lilly, the pharmaceutical company,

donated 10 to 20 acres of land where all sorts of animals live out their lives. There are employed, paid veterinarians on location, along with other caretakers, and adoption is an option. I recently found out about another sanctuary called Best Friends Animal Sanctuary in Kanab, Utah, bordering the Arizona/Utah state line. There are also two "no-kill" facilities in Tucson. Is their consciousness higher than the Phoenix area?

Can't the employees that are "burnt out" over having to kill the animals each day start the ball rolling for county, state and/or federally funded sanctuaries instead of prisons, death sentences and dumps in a landfill — treated as common garbage?

There are some individuals trying to do their part in a small way, feeding and housing the strays, but we're outnumbered. Money and the level of mass consciousness seems to be the prohibiting factors. Those of us who are blessed with the realization of the oneness of all creatures can only do so much by ourselves. What will it take to change things? Does anyone out there care? Anyone wishing to join in this similar cause, please contact me at 965-3203 or 967-7167.

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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A student reported that his 1987 Mercedes Benz was damaged while in Lot 8. Estimated damage is \$300.
- Four hundred and thirty-two boxes of Inax exterior brick tile were stolen from the Goldwater construction site.
- A driver for Crystal Water accidentally struck a light pole behind Best Hall next to Lemon Street, causing \$1,500 in damage.
- A student reported that the seat from his bicycle was stolen while it was parked in the racks north of Wilson Hall.
- A man not affiliated with the University was told to leave the area around the Theta Chi house after he was found in a dumpster.
- A student reported that a car struck the dumpster behind the Theta Chi house, causing the dumpster to strike his vehicle, resulting in \$950 in damage. There is no damage estimate for the dumpster.

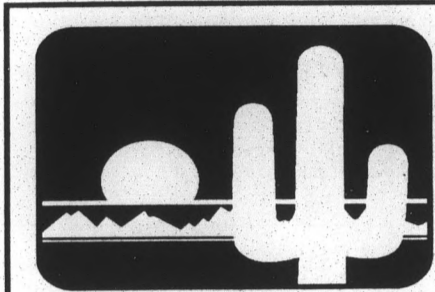
Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- The University Theatre, 1025 E. Broadway Road, was robbed by an unknown suspect who pried one of the north-side doors open. The suspect then pried open all of the video games and removed the coins, entered an upstairs office and pried open a metal cabinet, removing the money inside and several boxes of candy bars.
- A 20-year-old Mesa man is in critical condition at Maricopa County Hospital after being involved in an accident on Baseline Road. The man was driving a 1988 Suzuki westbound when he struck a 1987 Bronco, driven by a 59-year-old woman from Springerville, who was turning into the Lakes Shopping Center.
- Two Hispanic males, both 5-foot-8, 140 pounds, set a Christmas tree on fire on the railroad tracks near 1424 S. Jentilly Lane. They were seen by a witness, and fled southbound. The witness could provide no further description of the pair and said he could probably not identify them if he saw them again.

Compiled by State Press reporter Richard Ruelas.



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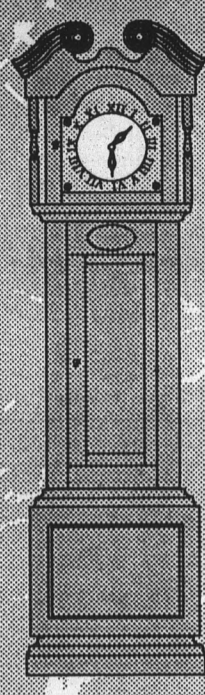


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Layoffs

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we have a critical problem. Who can afford this?" Still, Fryer said he is not angry with University administrators.

"You have to learn to accept different things," he said. "I'm not bitter, but I know some people are. Maybe something from (ASU President Lattie) Coor on down was misinterpreted. Maybe it was supposed to be handled differently.

"I don't know whether it was right or wrong or indifferent, but these things do happen."

But Bob Jones, another laid-off Residence Life painter, said he thought the department could have given the dismissed employees additional options.

"They could have done more," he said. "They could have asked us to take a pay cut or take a reduction in hours in order to hold on to our jobs.

"It's a bad time to lose your job in these hard times."

Residence Life Director Cliff Osborne said the layoffs were the University's only option.

"We simply needed to trim back staff because of our occupancy," he said. "We didn't need any more workers who were working fewer hours. That wouldn't have solved the problem."

ASU officials said they have lost more than \$21 million in the past year through legislative budget cuts, midyear revertments and tuition shortfalls. This week Gov. Fife Symington is expected to make additional midyear cuts.

Custodial area supervisor Bettye Atkinson said she finds the layoffs a "relief."

"I planned on leaving before," she said. "No one seems happy anymore. There's a negative feeling here.

"I think there are a lot of people glad to leave ASU."

Osborne said Residence Life will offer dismissed employees a job-searching workshop to soften the blow of their layoffs, but Atkinson said nothing can completely prepare a person who loses a job.

"I left and came back in 1988," she said. "I never thought I'd leave again."

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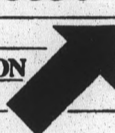
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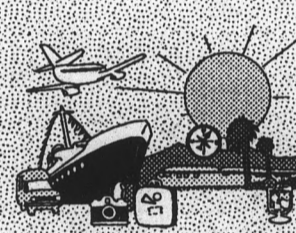
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Minority status at ASU

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Seciwa said about 25 to 45 students use the institute's services on a regular basis.

The biggest problem for the American Indian Institute, Seciwa said, is a lack of space.

"Our biggest need, since we are starting to get a pretty good clientele, has been facilities," he said. "That is our No. 1

need in order to serve more Indian students."

Seciwa works with University admissions to contact newly admitted American Indian students and make them aware of the institute's services.

"Our ultimate goal is to be established as a full-fledged

component of University and still maintain a specific need for our students," Seciwa said. "But the bottom line is to hopefully work ourselves out of a job to where we will not need a specific retention unit for American Indian students.

"I see that as being very far away," he said.

Marriott

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stipulates that the company provides the University with a 10 percent surcharge on every dollar spent on Marriott products at the MU.

Land said money gleaned from the Marriott surcharge makes possible "a decently clean building, one of the nicest student unions in the United States, programs and services offered that are far and above the average union, and the ability to be involved in committees, program boards and MUAB."

Tracy Dudman, president of the RHA, said that Marriott has responded to some of the resident's concerns about the number of vegetarian dishes offered, the variety of items offered on the salad bar and the availability of frozen yogurt.

But she added that if the RHA received enough student complaints about the service, the organization would ask that Marriott be forced to bid against other

organizations for the ASU contract.

"What we're trying to do is to show that there are many complaints out there, and hopefully that will persuade Marriott to start changing," Dudman said.

"If there are things that Marriott is supposed to be doing and they're not, then the MU might look at that and say, 'Hmmm, they're not doing their job,' and they'll give them an extension, and not just sign them up for another five years," she added.

Robert Dreger, general manager of Marriott services at ASU, said that the company plans to answer some of the residence hall complaints by implementing a "Renaissance '90s" program in all the halls by next year, starting with Mariposa Hall later this semester.

Dreger calls the program "a more contemporary food format." It calls for certified chefs to work in the halls, and will involve changes in the food offerings and the way they are presented.

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ASU official calls cuts critical

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
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University budget cuts could have dire consequences for future economic development in Arizona, an ASU official warned Wednesday in a speech to the Arizona Students Association's fifth annual legislative conference.

"With all the big economic development projects, one of the first questions asked is 'What is the quality of your university?'" said Allan Price, associate vice president of University Relations at ASU.

The conference, which took place at Wesley Bolin Memorial Plaza in Phoenix, was part of ASA's ongoing effort to lobby state lawmakers on educational issues.

Price, who is the University's point man with government and private industry, said large companies such as Motorola, Intel and U. S. Memories want assurance that they will be competitive if they move to Arizona. Company officials are concerned with the supply of a well-trained workforce.

"Arizona has made a statewide decision through the Arizona Strategic Plan for Economic Development to focus on a number of areas for economic development," Price said.

"Those areas include high technology, aero-space, defense and bio-medical research. You don't have development in those areas if you don't have quality institutions of higher education."

ASU President Lattie Coor said he is also concerned about the effect of University budget cuts on future economic development in Arizona.

"(Price) is absolutely right," Coor said. "If investment does not continue in a reasonable way, our ability to contribute to the economic vitality will suffer."

But not everyone was happy.

Donald Jeffers, president of Irish Hall, said he thought Price took the ASU administration's side to the exclusion of student interests.

"I think he was looking for as much funding as he could get, wherever he could get it," Jeffers said.

But Price said the quality of research going on at a university was particularly important to attracting these high-tech industries because they depend on technology transfers and the experience students get at institutions with good research programs.

"Without those kind of magnets, the economic development the state has developed that the state has targeted will not occur," he said.

Planning must begin now, Price said, to meet the demands of the future on the state's three universities, including an anticipated additional 55,000 students by the year 2010.

"Remember, ASU West took 10 years from when it was on the table to when its doors were open," Price said. "In another 10 years we'll be in the midst of this new student population explosion."

Price said "If the universities are underfunded now, and there's a disinvestment in the quality of those institutions, we will not be in a position to educate your children and your younger brothers and sisters 10 years from now."

Midyear budget cuts and tuition shortfalls since 1982 have added up to \$45 million, Price said. In a few days ASU officials are expected to receive Gov. Fife Symington's request for midyear cuts in the 1992 budget.

"We will continue to read about reductions in the University workforce," he said. "Because that's the only way to deal with a midyear budget cut this late in the (fiscal) year."

This year's tuition freeze will also reduce ASU revenue, Price said.

ASU few lobby Legislature for education

By CAROL ANN HANSEN and SEAN OPENSHAW
State Press

ASU student leaders participated in casual lobbying of state legislators Wednesday during the Fifth Annual Legislative Conference — despite an unimpressive student turnout from ASU.

"Any exposure we can get talking face to face to them can only improve relations between students and legislatures," said Cathy Romeo-Wolff, public affairs director for the Arizona Students Association and coordinator of the event.

Romeo-Wolff said about 300 people participated in the conference, held at Wesley Bolin Plaza in downtown Phoenix, including 10 student leaders from ASU.

Others attending included 45 legislators, and students from NAU, UofA and community colleges from across the state.

Greg Mechem, Associated Students of ASU president, said the day was very successful.

"Today at this lunch my interests were with Irish Hall and recycling, and continued support of the tuition freeze," Mechem said. "I established some personal goals while carrying on both ASA's and ASASU's agenda."

Randy Udelman, ASA's executive director, said he would have liked to have seen more student participation from ASU.

"The turnout from ASU could have been better," he said. "But the students who did participate seemed to have been very active, involved and interested in the issues."

Udelman said the program had a dual purpose — to increase contact between students and the legislature and to inform students of education-related issues.

Romeo-Wolff said this year's program served as a symposium on educational issues rather than just an orientation to the state's Legislature and capitol.

"This year we decided education is a priority, and we need to have awareness-heightening activities to get students exposed to the current situation," Romeo-Wolff said.

Lisa Shelly, an ASU delegate to ASA, said the organization's agenda included lobbying for additional funding for financial aid programs, increasing library acquisition funds, adjusting faculty and staff salaries, studying faculty workloads and changing the age requirement for elected officials from 25 to 21.

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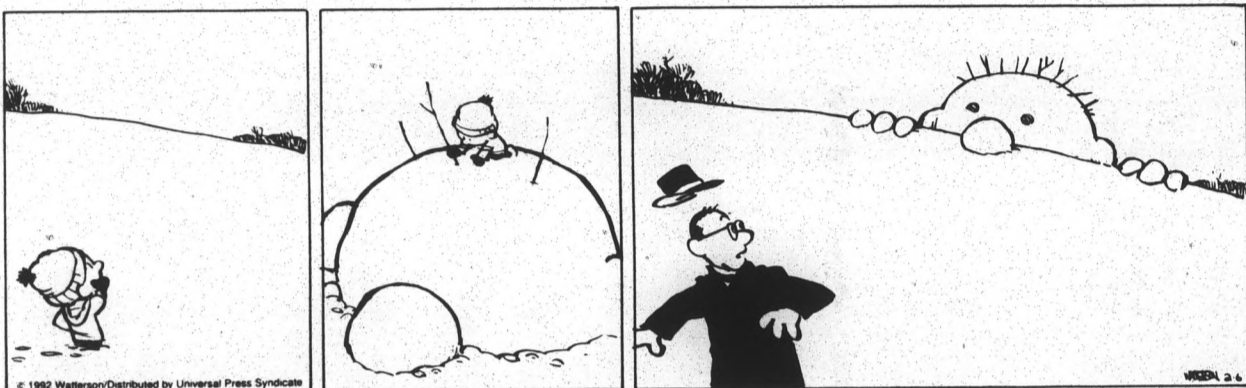
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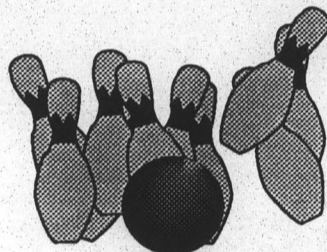
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SKIATOOK, Okla. (AP) — Chester Reyckert got some strange looks when he cruised down Main Street — driving a 7-ton armored personnel carrier from Hungary.

"It's just a big toy, really," Reyckert said. His new wheels, imported on a bet by a local businessman, got rolling this week in this rural community 15 miles north of Tulsa.

Reyckert bought the World War II wheeled vehicle from Dolan Pitts.

For years, Pitts has imported eastern European military uniforms to sell at gun shows. He bought two of the machines for \$25,000 each after a business associate bet him he couldn't negotiate a deal with the Hungarian government for military equipment. They have inoperable 14.5mm cannons and .30-caliber machine guns.

It took two years for Reyckert's carrier to arrive and it seemed it would take almost as long for Reyckert to get it started Monday. The panel instructions, naturally, are in Hungarian.

"I didn't know what to push and pull," he said. Friends hauled 15 gallons of water to fill the radiator while Reyckert tinkered with the switches.

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Snyder pleased with first ASU recruiting class

New NCAA restrictions keep most names secret

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

ASU football coach Bruce Snyder said his first Sun Devil recruiting class is a good one.

But it will be a couple of days before anyone else can make a judgment — because with new restrictions in the recruiting process, most of Snyder's initial group remains anonymous.



Snyder

Unable to have coaches get a recruit's signature on an intent letter in person, programs must now wait to receive the commitments by fax or overnight mail. The result was the release of only three names by Snyder Wednesday, with the promise that the names released in the future will bear a solid class — despite the fact the new coach has only been at ASU for about a month.

"My feeling right now is, I'm not sure (the class) could have been any better, considering the circumstances," Snyder said.

Emphasizing both the need for linemen and in-state recruits, Snyder gave a taste of both with the names that were released.

Brent Burnstein, a 6-foot-8, 230-pound defensive lineman from Phoenix, was the

one local mentioned, while Juan Roque, a 6-foot-8, 255-pound defensive lineman from Ontario, Calif., was "one of the most highly recruited athletes in Southern California."

Snyder also mentioned junior college transfer Farrington Togiai, a 6-foot-2, 330-pound offensive lineman who is currently enrolled at ASU.

Snyder did say that by the time all the letters come in, the numbers should pan out to 15 freshmen and four JC recruits.

"Our efforts were involved in really trying to get immediate help and shore up the problems I thought we would have in terms of numbers on the offensive and defensive lines," Snyder said. "Once you see the list and it is published, it will reflect inroads made in shoring up the offensive and defensive lines."

The Associated Press Wednesday night reported two other ASU commitments: Chris Hopkins, a 6-foot, 180-pound running back from Tucson, and Marcus Soward, a 5-foot-10, 175-pound defensive back from Rialto, Calif.

One specific Snyder was willing to talk about was the lack of a quarterback among the newcomers, although he said with three signal-callers in the 1991 class (Troy Rauer, Grady Benton and Garrick McGhee), a year without one should benefit the Sun Devils.

"Our emphasis went in other directions," Snyder said. "I thought, let's let that (quarterback) group of three move on to one more class before getting somebody."

It was the new recruiting rules, in addition to his late start, that made the process

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Return of Samuels sparks Sun Devils

Change in team personality evident for ASU

By **DAN ZEIGER**
State Press

It was the first time this season that Scott Samuels was not relegated to viewing a entire game from behind the railing in the ASU dugout, and darned if he didn't make the most of the opportunity.

In his return to the lineup after serving a suspension for bad grades during the fall, the Sun Devil outfielder was a busy man during 19th-ranked ASU's 10-5 win against California-Riverside on Wednesday at Packard Stadium.

Samuels was 2-for-3 with an RBI, but he reached base following each appearance at the plate — on two walks, two singles and a fielder's choice. The fact that Samuels had little time to rest was what made Sun Devil coach Jim Brock most pleased afterward.

"We had been patiently waiting for his return, and I'm pretty sure you could say he got off to a good start," Brock said. "He wasn't overanxious — it was a very pleasing performance due to the fact that he'll be a major factor for this team the rest of the way."

After missing the two games against Texas Tech last weekend, the junior made his season debut still bothered by nagging shin splints and the task of fully getting his swinging stroke back. But Samuels said that he felt fine after getting re-acquainted to a game situation.

"It's nice to be playing again — game times are fun," Samuels said. "The shin splints will affect my speed for awhile, but my stroke felt good. In practice I had been

laboring with it some, but I thought I had a couple of good at bats today."

Much to the delight of the 973 fans in attendance, Samuels was immediately involved in the scoring as well. With a 1-0 lead to begin ASU's half of the first, Riverside starter Daron Kirkreit issued walks to shortstop Kurt Ehmman and Samuels before facing Todd Steverson.

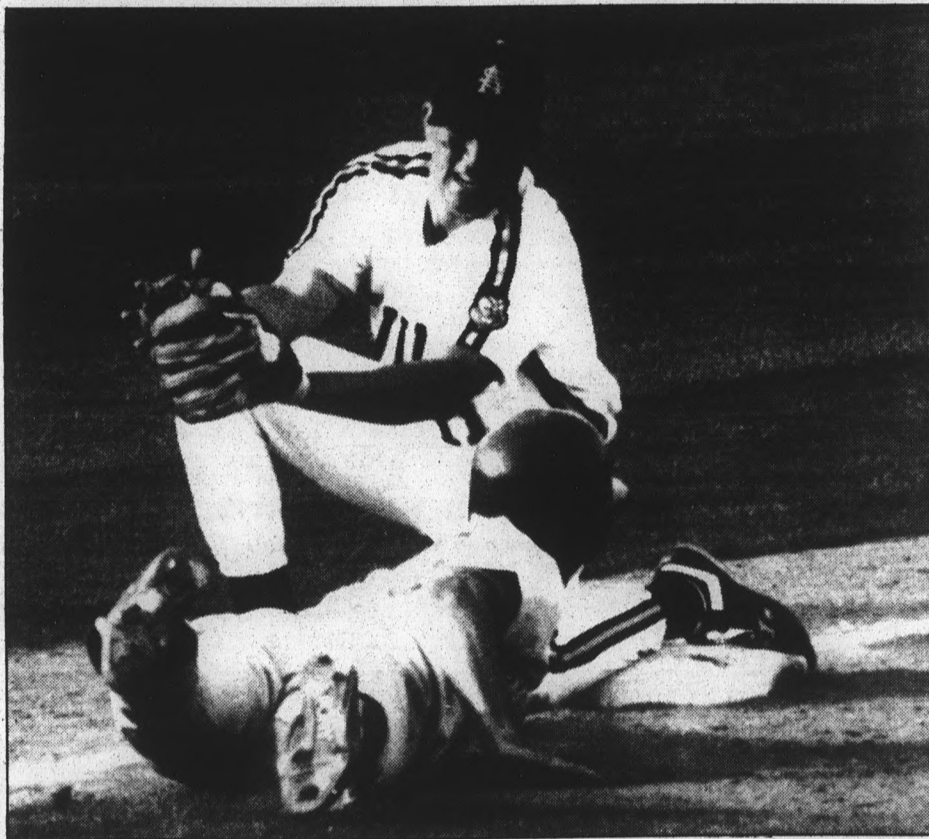
The junior stroked a single to left to score Ehmman, and then Samuels came in all the way from first on a subsequent throwing error by UCR's Stephen Bishop. Steverson, who advanced to third on the miscue, made it 3-1 on a sacrifice fly by first baseman Doug Newstrom.

The Sun Devils (3-0) scored two more runs in the second for a four-run advantage, but the Highlanders came back. UCR got two in the fourth inning on RBI doubles by infielders Jeff Waymire and Tony Gonzales and two more in the sixth when first baseman Chad Townsend and catcher David Kessler doubled in runs.

Last season, that scenario was often tragic news for ASU, who developed a awful knack of wasting away even the most seemingly insurmountable leads. Brock said he hopes this team builds a different character.

"You almost always find out the personality of a team early in the year, and sometimes it can happen by accident," Brock said. "Last year we were OK early, but then we blew some leads and it damaged us psychologically, I think."

The manner in which the Sun Devils



Henri Cohen/State Press

ASU third baseman Antone Williamson just misses picking off Cal-Riverside's Jeff Waymire during the Sun Devils' 10-5 victory Wednesday.

reacted to the Highlanders' comeback is the one Brock hopes they exhibit the entire season.

ASU scored the first of its five runs in the sixth inning when catcher Dave Robson doubled to bring home third baseman Antone Williamson. After right fielder Jacob Cruz walked, Ehmman hit a two-RBI triple to the warning track to make the score 8-5.

The Sun Devils got the last two runs in the sixth when Ehmman and Samuels came home on throwing errors.

"If you get a big lead and are able to hold off somebody, you develop a (winning) personality," Brock said. "I like that. I'd wouldn't be as pleased if we had gotten five runs in the first and cruised home from there."

The victory was secured with another solid relief performance by Sean Lowe, who came out of the bullpen to allow only one hit while striking out four in 3½ innings to earn the win. Lowe — projected as the third starter before the season — has been

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Self-destruction kills gymnasts

4 falls on pommel horse cost Sun Devils chance at revenge

By **MICHAEL FLORES**
State Press

The 12th-ranked ASU men's gymnastics team knew going into Wednesday's meet with fourth-ranked Brigham Young that they would have to put together their best performance of the young season to come away with a victory.

ASU had already faced the Cougars in the season-opener at Provo, Utah Jan. 17, and had been defeated. Thursday in Tempe was supposed to have been their revenge.

Instead, the Sun Devils were their own worst enemy, as they self-destructed on the pommel horse with four costly falls. The half-point deductions for each fall proved too big a margin for ASU to overcome as they fell to the Cougars by a score of 276.85-272.90.

"If we would've hit on the pommel horse, it would've been much closer," ASU coach Don Robinson said. "We just didn't do what we were capable of doing. We're having a tough time."

There were some bright spots for the Sun Devils, however. Junior Paul Bedewi won the all-around competition with a composite score of 55.65. Ritchie Ellis of BYU finished second

at 54.15, followed by ASU sophomore Geoff Eaton at 53.90.

"The judging was tight," Bedewi said. "But it was consistent throughout the meet."

Bedewi tied BYU's Frank Fuchs for first place in the floor exercise with a 9.55, tied Fuchs for second in the horizontal bar at 9.45, behind BYU senior Jason Brown's 9.70 and finished third in the parallel bars at 9.10.

Eaton tied for second in the vault with a 9.35 and was third in the still rings with a 9.50.

ASU senior Chris Smith won the vault at 9.55, but struggled in the parallel bars and horizontal bar.

"It wasn't a very good meet for me," Smith said. "I just couldn't get it together."

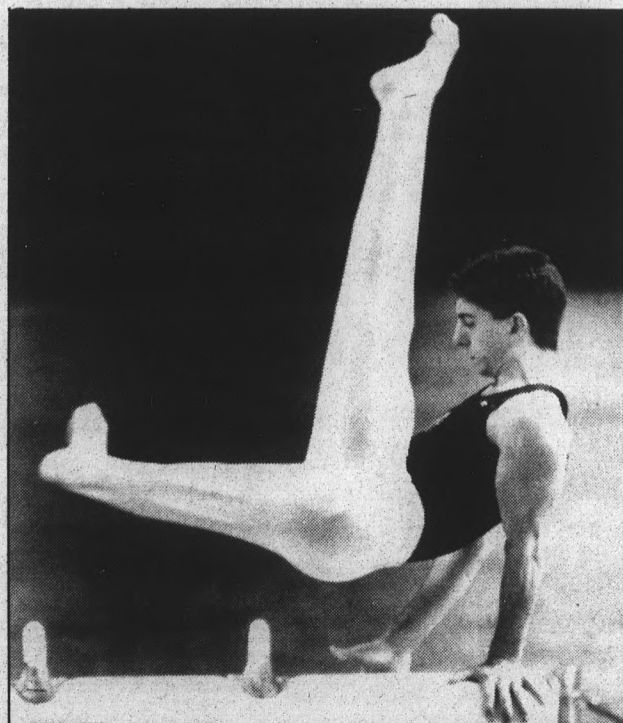
As a team, ASU was strong in its first event, the floor exercise. Then came the mishaps in the pommel horse.

The Sun Devils seemed to regain their composure quickly, however, posting five scores above 9.20 in the still rings to cut BYU's lead to 0.55. But a subpar team performance in the parallel bars followed, and ASU never challenged after that.

"How do you compete with a guy who is averaging 9.9 on the pommel horse?" said Robinson of BYU's Jing-Wei Liang, a Chinese Olympian. "The guy's fantastic."

Liang won the pommel horse with a 9.75 score. He also scored 9.50 in the parallel bars.

"The pommel horse and the parallel bars killed us," Eaton said.



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ASU's Paul Bedewi won the all-around during the Sun Devils' 276.85-272.90 loss to BYU Wednesday night.

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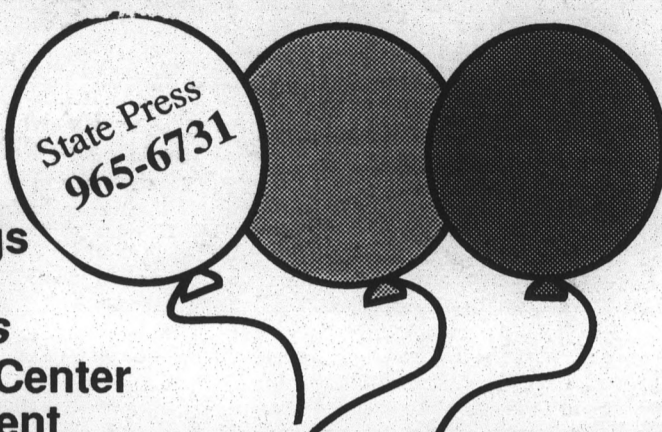
a force in two relief stints.

Brock has considered moving Lowe to the bullpen for good, but he said that the junior will start the third game of the series against seventh-ranked Florida State on Sunday.

"We made the decision when we brought him in for three innings (on Wednesday),"

Brock said. "It was based on the dominance he has shown. If he has done it against what I consider to be two pretty good hitting teams, than I can anticipate that happening again."

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different — if not difficult — for Snyder, who called the work done by his staff a "Herculean effort."

Coaches may now only call recruits once a week, and with such little personal contact Snyder said it is the new rules that have contributed to so many last-minute switches by athletes this recruiting year.

"We have lessened the burden, the stress, on the family because the phone doesn't ring as often," Snyder said. "(But) there's less of a feel for what a kid is doing because of the one phone call a week."

While the 19 may not be one of the larger recruiting classes Snyder has come away with, he said he was unconcerned about the volume the class presented.

"The numbers really did not matter," Snyder said. "I think it's more important (that) one, can they play — and when — in the Pac-10, and two, can they make the transition (to college life)?"

With his staff nearly in place — Snyder said he hopes to name his final assistant, a quarterbacks coach, by next week — he is proud of the work done so far, although he admitted there will be no rest.

Deja Vu: road worries await struggling ASU

Trip to Bay area key to keeping NCAA hopes

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

The situation the ASU basketball team finds itself in eerily parallels the dire straits the Sun Devils were in coming off their last homestand.

Inconsistent ASU was questioning itself in all areas after a poor two games against UCLA and USC in Tempe, but seemed to find the answers during a road trip to Washington and Washington State — a two-win road trip that had everybody predicting disaster.

The Sun Devils are hitting the road again, beginning with tonight's tilt against California in Berkeley's Harmon Arena at 8 o'clock Arizona time. Once again, ASU (12-7 overall, 3-4 Pac-10) has produced questions as to whether it can function as a first-division conference squad — and once again, Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder is lamenting the possibility of a problematic trip.

"We've got our hands full," Frieder said. "At best, they will be very tough basketball games to win because of who we're playing and how we are playing."

One negative difference on this journey for ASU is the injuries. While sophomore guard Stevin Smith is probable against the Golden Bears after spraining his ankle versus Oregon Saturday, Lester Neal is a different story.

The junior center remains doubtful, as the ankle he sprained at UofA two weeks ago is still giving Neal difficulty after he aggravated it in practice. Given the force Neal presented in the Pacific Northwest, Frieder said Neal's absence is a major obstacle.

"The loss of Lester Neal hasn't been played up much," Frieder said. "But it has been a crucial loss to us, because of the way he gave us leadership by example."

Some things are looking up. Forward Mario Bennett is coming off a monstrous 26-point, 17-rebound effort, and Frieder said the freshman can hopefully be the player that Frieder can eventually anchor his



Frieder

program around.

Another plus is the chance to play Cal (7-10, 1-6) in the opening game of the trip. While the Sun Devils have proved that no game is a cakewalk, a struggling Bears squad helps — although Frieder claims Cal is much better than its record indicates.

"Cal was one of the teams in my mind that would be fighting for a first-division finish because of the way they played a year ago," Frieder said. "When you look at the stats, all their guys are up there. It's an example of their talent."

Indeed, the Bears have someone in the top 10 of every conference individual category, led by junior center Brian Hendrick. Hendrick, averaging 16.4 points and 11.1 rebounds a game, anchors the young Cal squad.

But the Bears still start three freshmen, and Frieder can attest to the fact that competing with such young talent is not always easy.

"There's no question that they're young," Frieder said. "Any time you see a team struggling and they're young, it should not be a surprise to you at this level."

With time running out for ASU to make its mark on the NCAA tournament selection committee, the Sun Devils are in need to at least come up with one win in the Bay area — although Frieder doesn't hide his doubt in pulling that off.

"I think (a split) would be phenomenal," Frieder said. "If we didn't get a split, now it's a matter of whether or not you can work with the last half of the Pac-10 enough to get yourself a winning season and an NCAA tournament berth."

But Frieder added that his players are well aware of the work ahead of them.

"These kids are concerned about the way we're playing," Frieder said. "That's great. That's half the battle."

ASU Note

The athletic department announced Wednesday that about 200 student tickets remain for the Jan. 20 match-up against UofA. About 2,200 tickets remain for the Jan. 22 game versus Louisville.

Sun Devils come home to take on UCLA, USC

By **GREG SEXTON**
State Press

The ASU women's basketball team will continue its battle against California foes when the Sun Devils meet UCLA and USC in back-to-back games starting tonight.

When the Sun Devils (12-5, 3-4 Pac-10) meets UCLA (11-6, 4-3) for a 7 p.m. tip-off tonight in the University Activity Center, coach Maura McHugh said her team must play confidently and shoot the ball consistently to match the Bruins well-balanced attack.

"Their starting five are quite good," McHugh said. "Also, they have others that can contribute off the bench."

UCLA's starting five includes senior guard Rehema Stephens, who is averaging a team-high 21.1 points and more than eight rebounds per game. Also in the Bruins arsenal is sophomore Natalie Williams. The 6-foot-1 forward, who was also voted the 1991 National Volleyball Player of the Year, adds more than 20 points and a team-leading 11.3 boards per contest.

"She (Stephens) is a great player," McHugh said. "She shoots the 3-pointer and she is also a great post-up player who really sets up their offense."

McHugh said that since UCLA has a big starting five, she will have to vary her game plan to accommodate the Bruins large lineup.

She said the Sun Devils will "mix things

up" — not staying exclusively in a zone defense and not playing a one-on-one game, either.

"We will have to come out strong right from the start," McHugh said. "We must come out and get right at them."

For the matchup against USC (12-5, 5-2), McHugh said the Trojans are similar to UCLA, but there are some subtle differences.

"Their only weakness is they lack depth," McHugh said. "When they have to substitute off the bench, they lose something."

But the Trojans do have some weapons. Lisa Leslie, a 6-foot-5 All-American sophomore, is averaging 21.1 points and 7.7 boards per game.

"They (USC) have good shooters and smart players," McHugh said. "They are also very mobile and move the ball well."

McHugh said that the key in both the UCLA and USC games will be the Sun Devils' fast break. She said that when they can't get the break moving successfully, they must still execute.

McHugh said she is glad to be playing at home but added her team must play strong and not let up.

"Like they say — there is no place like home," McHugh said. "But we must play hard and respect the fact that we can't expect to win just because we are playing at home."

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VOLUNTEERS WANTED. Brother to Brother International, Tempe based relief agency, looking for data entry volunteers to help set up first Book Bank Project in the United States. Call 967-7871.

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Help! If you have your own car, phone and are interested in working as a food-server, cashier, grill cook, warehouseman, clerk, driver, word processor, executive waiter with tax, etc. Our customers are busy, help us help them. Apply now! APT, 279-2761.

HELP WANTED -SALES

MAIL ORDER software company looking for sales staff. Second year or higher Computer Science major preferred, but not required. Must know computers. Part-time, flexible hours. Call and ask for Traci. Also looking for part-time receptionist. Filing and phone skills required. Call and ask for Cindy. Contact Programmer's Warehouse at 443-0580 to set up an appointment.

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PERSONALS

"I'LL BE back." A Schwarzanegger commenting on his first dining experience at Sandwich Rock.

A-PHI KRISTEN Hill: Orange you glad you're going active? Your blood sis is!

A-PHI PLEDGES, just a couple more days! Get psyched! Love Actives.

AΦ JENNIFER W. Good luck during Inspo week. I am so psyched you are going active! Love Kim.

AΦ PLEDGES good luck during Inspo week. I'm very proud of you all. Love AEO Ann.

ΑΓΑ POLLY K. Your wonderful, positive, and caring attitude is what we all love. You're going to make the best President! We are all behind you. Love, Us.

ALPHAPHI PLEDGES, you are the greatest! Have an awesome week! AOE, love Alpha Phi actives.

CHI OMEGA Karla happy 22nd (late). To the bars! Sound familiar? Gumby Erotica.

CHI OMEGA kickball, kickball, kickball. The event is quickly approaching! May we make it awesome! Get psyched!!

CHI OMEGA Mylinh, thanks for being such an awesome big sis! Love Heather.

CHI-O ALLYSON, you're the best little sis! Im so excited for your activation. Only two more days! Love your big sis, Jette.

CHI-O MARCIE- Cans! Cans! and more cans! Thanks for the help! Weaver.

CHI-O PLEDGES, all your hard work and dedication has finally paid off. Activation awaits! Im so proud of all of you! Love, Jette.

CONGRATS ΑΓΑ Renee Rank for Order of Alpha!

CONGRATS NEW AGD Executive Council: President- Polly, VP Frat Ed-Sheri, VP Scholarship- Sharon, Treasurer- Marla, Recording- Erin, Corresponding- Janel, Panhellenic- Lisa, Activities- Heather, House- Jen, Membership- Renee, Philanthropy- Jennah, Publicity- Becky, Ritual- Lori, Rush- Kari, Social- Kimber, Standards- Sara. Good job girls! Your sisters.

DELTA SIG congratulations it's Spring '92 pledge class! Get ready for a kick ass semester.

ΔΓ LISA. Activation, Birthday, ... Busy week! Congradulations and best wishes. Falk.

ΦΔΘ, ΔΔΠ Blood Drive, Thursday 2/6 at Phi Delt House on 701 Alpha Dr.

HEY, LITTLE "Brown"-eyed girl! Kimberly, snap out of it! You saw the man inside the child! Broken hearts will mend! Kirsten.

HONORS COLLEGE students- Your college council meets today at 3:00 in the McClintock study lounge. Come see what's going on and help out!

HUNGRY LIKE the wolf? Try Sandwich Rock.

KAPPA ALPHA Pledges: Daddy wanna see who tough. He make challenge for baby. Baby scared? If not, call the Hammer!

LAS VEGAS!!! February 21,21,23 Squids don't *?!* around! Y.I.T.B.O.S.

MELINDA AND Vicki remember to keep tonight open! Love Jenny and Tracy.

STEPHANIE JO- Believing is seeing! Through thick and thin I'll always be here to make it a win. Lets do it together. Love Gonda.

TEDDY-GRAMS FOR Valentines! A Teddy-Gram is an any-occasion poem with a Teddy-bear, delivered and read, by us... to them... from you! Teddy-Grams 921-1821.

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Your Individual Horoscope
 Frances Drake


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

For Friday, February 7, 1992

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
 Those who have let things slide may be discouraged about the catching-up that's needed now. Slow down and do one thing at a time. Gains may be minimal.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)
 Socially, you may fritter away some valuable time now and by day's end may have some regrets. It is not the best time to ask for advice about a work matter.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)
 Try not to waste too much time on the telephone now. It may be your way of putting things off. An inhibited mood works against you tonight. Social life is iffy.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)
 A partner is your best confidante. Avoid a too familiar manner with higher-ups in business. Creativity is at a peak and romance is favored tonight.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)
 You need care in spending now. It may be difficult for you to make up your mind concerning a job matter. Double check costs in connection with travel plans.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
 There may not be as much money available to you for party purposes as you would like. Try not to let things slide on the job. Be more attentive to detail.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
 You may feel your hands are tied regarding a domestic situation, but do try to rise above feelings of limitation. Money concerns require careful scrutiny now.

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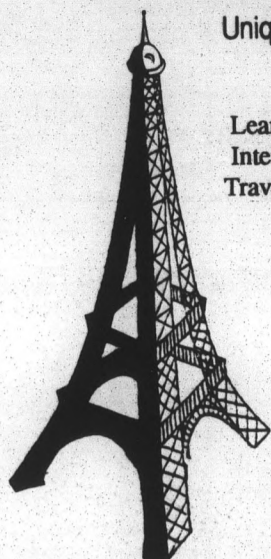
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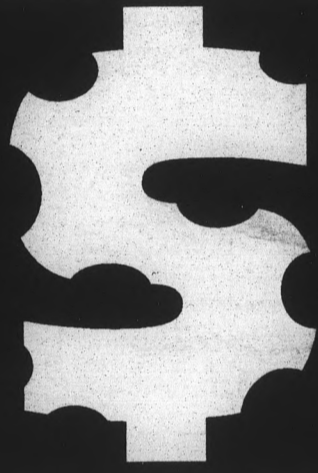
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