

State Press

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Vol. 75 No. 84

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Friday, February 7, 1992

Health plan not adequate, official says

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press

ASU students and members of the University health community Thursday responded with various degrees of praise and condemnation to President George Bush's plan to help the uninsured with tax credits.

ASU's top health administrator, Laurie Vollen, director of Student Health, said Bush's plan fails to deal adequately with the crisis in the health care system.



Bush

"Health care policy makers have been devising all sorts of

proposals for systems that are entire ways of dealing with the issues of why health care costs are rising, why premiums are unaffordable, and why people don't have access," Vollen said.

"(Bush's) idea doesn't have any components of a system. It's just trying to throw money at the system. It doesn't deal with issues of cost containment and access," she added.

Bush's plan would give tax credits and deductions to 95 million people to help them pay for health insurance. An estimated 34 million Americans are currently without health coverage.

The Bush administration projects that 4.9 million Americans would remain uninsured under the tax credit plan.

Vollen said that up to 30 percent of ASU students are without health insurance.

"A very recent survey shows that self-reported uninsured rates are 10 percent. It's very important to underline 'self-reported' because validated surveys show another 20 are uninsured," Vollen added.

Uninsured students at ASU have run into big problems in the past, Vollen said, when they were diagnosed with major medical problems.

"The results have been disastrous. So while this may all just look like numbers, we've see people whose medical outcomes are worsened by their lack of insurance and their academic career is severely derailed by the accumulation of

Turn to Health, page 12.

Feeling the beat



Carl York/State Press

Music major Gena Brewer dances and plays an African instrument outside the Fine Arts Building on Thursday.

It's official: beer sales OK'd for Cards games

By SONDRA ROBERTO
State Press

Phoenix Cardinals fans will be able to swill beer in their seats this season instead of being confined to specified stadium locations, team officials announced Thursday.

Cardinals officials, along with the Arizona Department of Liquor Licenses and Control and ASU, unveiled a plan that will allow fans to buy beer at Sun Devil Stadium concession stands and bring the alcohol back to their seats.

"It's time to put this issue behind us and move ahead," stadium manager Tom Sadler said, referring to months of controversy surrounding the issue.

In past seasons, most Cardinals fans were prohibited from drinking beer in the stands while fans in the stadium's skyboxes were allowed to consume alcohol.

A wave of protest caused officials to implement a two-game experiment last season in which patrons could buy beer, but drink only while standing in confined areas of the stadium.

"The biggest issue was the fairness because the people in the skybox could drink but the people in the stands couldn't," said Mark Mazzie, superintendent of the

Department of Liquor Licenses.

"It really wasn't a beer drinking issue — it was more a fairness issue," Mazzie said.

The plan will begin during the first home game in August, an exhibition game against the San Diego Chargers. It will permit beer drinkers to buy only one beer at a time at concession stands located on all three stadium levels.

Beer sales will begin 90 minutes before kickoff and conclude at halftime.

Details of price and brands of beer have not been hammered out, but Sadler said they will most likely follow the guidelines of the experiment, in which a 14-ounce glass of beer sold for \$3.50.

Cardinals Executive Vice President Joe Rhein said certain beer-free sections will be provided for fans who do not want to sit near drinkers.

The number of sections will be determined by polling season ticket holders to find out how many want alcohol-free sections and then judging the rest of the crowd by their post-game responses, Rhein said.

"We're trying to come up with a program that meets the majority's desire to be able to drink beer and also meets our goals that

Turn to Beer in the stands, page 10.

ASASU votes against senator impeachment

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
State Press

The College of Engineering and Applied Science's Council failed to oust Senator Sanford Stokes in a drawn-out impeachment attempt Thursday.

Stokes was lambasted by several Council members for failing to attend meetings and be available to his constituents.

"He speaks out on behalf of us but he is not being representative of us," claimed Richard Wade, president of the Council.

The Council's grievances with Stokes include his lack of attendance at Council meetings and alleged inaccessibility to students.

According to Council Secretary Steve Beneke's records, Stokes has attended only

two of the group's seven meetings.

Article two of ASASU's bylaws states, "Three unexcused absences from College Council meetings shall be grounds for expulsion."

But Stokes contends that he was not informed of the times of the Council's meetings.

"I showed up two Thursdays in a row to an empty room," he said.

A despondent Stokes read from a prepared speech in which he enlightened the Council on his accomplishments and his plans for the future.

"I have never claimed to be perfect and I will be the first to admit that there is room for improvement," Stokes said. "As my

Turn to Impeachment, page 12.



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Clay Haden (left), senator for the College of Applied Sciences and Engineering, points out the difficulties of replacing Sanford Stokes, the other senator for the college. The College Council attempted to impeach Stokes Thursday.



Doctor in the house:

Earnest Griffith, a Phoenix physician at the Student Health Center, consults with disabled students who need chronic care.

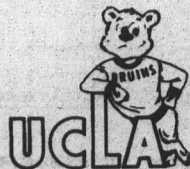
Page 7



Rocket scientist:

G. Harry Stine, a rocket scientist, spoke about the U.S. Space Initiative and displayed a new rocket-powered vertical aerospace plane in a panel discussion Wednesday.

Page 10



Defeated:

UCLA beat the ASU women's basketball team 88-72 Thursday at the UAC.

Page 15

Today's weather: Rain becoming showery and tapering off by late afternoon. High in the lower 70s.

Classifieds.....	17
Comics.....	14
Crossword.....	6
Horoscope.....	19
Sports.....	15

Professor, students reviving an old art

By PATRICIA MAH
State Press

With heads bent in quiet concentration, John Risseeuw's students carefully set type on trays called composing sticks. When they are finished, they will use a hand roller to print copies of their work.

These students are learning the centuries-old art of printing and book making.

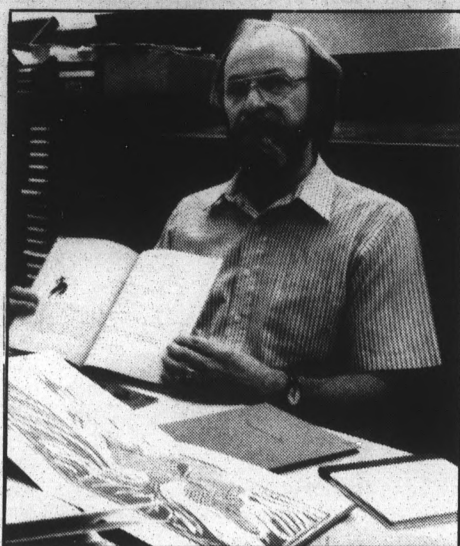
Risseeuw, a fine arts professor, first offered his class, fine printing and bookmaking, in 1981. The one-time chemistry major became hooked on print-making while attending the University of Wisconsin.

"One afternoon I was in the organic chemistry classroom and I realized I didn't want to do this for the rest of my life," Risseeuw said, his calm voice reflecting the patient concentration needed for his craft.

"When I got to print-making, I suddenly felt like I came home and I just continued to take as much of that as I could."

After graduating from the University of Wisconsin with an undergraduate and two graduate degrees in art, Risseeuw worked for a commercial printer, and as an artist's assistant and a public library staff artist before coming to ASU in 1980.

Risseeuw, who also taught art in a public high school for three years before entering graduate school, said he will likely continue



Cad York/State Press
Fine arts professor John Risseeuw displays some books his students have made.

teaching.

"I'll always be in a teaching situation," Risseeuw said. "It's very lively and challenging."

"It's the trade-off for me as an artist. My university teaching is a way to substantiate my personal art."

Risseeuw said the content of his artwork often contains his views about current politics.

"I do them so that they can be seen," Risseeuw said. "Some people think art is about all that (political messages), but art is right in the middle of all that."

Risseeuw shuffled through a pile of past students' works and pulled out a small book created by a Philippino-Canadian student. He opened the book and revealed a stack of pages cut in the shape of a paper doll. Text was printed on the doll-shaped pages.

Risseeuw pulled out the pages and the dolls unfolded to surround two soldier dolls in the middle of the book. The artwork symbolized the 1986 People's Revolution in the Philippines.

"It's an expressive use of medium that's somewhat political, too," Risseeuw said, folding back the doll-shaped pages.

Risseeuw said his classes are not offered as vocational training and predicted that hand printing is a dying art.

"This kind of printing is obsolete for commercial use," he said. "(Hand printing) will be around for about 40 years. After that it probably won't exist."

Risseeuw said mainly art students take his course but he tries to help all his students utilize the information they learn in his class for their own purposes.

"I'm teaching it as a medium of

expression," he said.

Junior Leslie Scarlett said her adviser recommended she take the class because of Scarlett's interest in graphic design.

"I mess up constantly," she said, throwing her hands down in frustration. The small silver sticks of type on the composing stick in front of her lay slightly jumbled.

"It's tedious. It seems so easy but it's so time consuming," said Scarlett, an undeclared major.

Susanna Marsch, a graduate student studying photography, agreed that looks can be deceiving.

"I made a mistake and had to reset it," Marsch said as she slid an ink roller across her composing stick. She said her small flier took six to seven hours to produce.

Risseeuw said that students start out using a hand roller and then graduate to flatbed letterpresses that "offer more control and precision in printing."

"These presses are made for hand (operation), where time and money are not a factor," he said.

Risseeuw said hand-printing offers insight into writing.

"You get a closer understanding of writing when you print," he said. "When you set each letter by hand, it makes you reconsider everything you did."

"Just by using words students can communicate more."

Today

Today

- Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, daily at noon, Newman Center on University Drive and College Avenue.
- MUAB Film Committee:** "Dead Again," 6:30 & 9 p.m., MU Union Cinema, lower level, \$1.
- Program for Southeast Asian Studies:** film, "Philippines: The Price of Power," 11:40 a.m., LL C50.

This Weekend

- Students for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws:** Southwestern Hemp Tour, featuring

Jack Herer, Wise Monkey Orchestra & Dead Hot Workshop, Saturday at noon, Kiwanis Park, Mill Avenue & Baseline Road.

•**Hong Kong Students Association:** Chinese New Year Dinner, Saturday at 6:30 p.m., Baptist Student Union, 1322 S. Mill Ave., \$3 for members & \$6 for non-members.

•**ASU Rugby Club:** game against University of California-Santa Barbara, Saturday at 1 p.m., game against Cal Poly Tech, San Luis Obispo, Sunday at 11 a.m., ASU Band Field, north of Cornerstone Mall.

•**Student Alumni Association:** reception & meeting, Sunday at 5 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge.

Correction

The caption for the Feb. 6 *State Press* front page photos should have read: Victor Gorbachev, 51, of Abelanto, Calif., speaks with a Tempe police officer after the truck he was driving struck the behind of a white Nissan Sentra, driven by Brittany Green, a 20-year-old ASU sophomore.

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Sixteen killed in fiery plane crash

Military transport hits restaurant, motel

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A military transport plane practicing takeoffs and landings plunged into a motel and restaurant Thursday, spewing blazing fuel and killing 16 people, authorities and witnesses said. At least 19 were injured.

"It looked like Pearl Harbor," said Mark Whitehead, who lives nearby and rushed to the scene.

The Lockheed C-130 four-engine turboprop plane crashed into the rear of a JoJo's restaurant and the north side of the Drury Inn motel shortly before 11 a.m. EST. It had just taken off from Evansville Regional Airport, about a mile away, Indiana State Police Sgt. J. R. Rhodes said.

Burning fuel was sprayed hundreds of feet, sending flames 60 feet into the air and creating a tower of black smoke visible for miles.

The cause of the crash wasn't immediately known. A team from Scott Air Force Base in Belleville, Ill., was investigating.

Five of the dead were members of the Kentucky Air National Guard's 123rd Tactical Airlift Wing. They were on a pilot proficiency training mission, Guard spokesman David Altom said.

Nine people died in the motel and two others were found dead in the restaurant, said Rick Woods, chief deputy coroner for Vanderburgh County. He said no additional victims were expected to be found.

Nine employees of Plumbing and Industrial Supply Co., who were attending a seminar at the hotel, were unaccounted for Thursday night, said Bruce Stallings, president of the Evansville company. Among them was his brother, John, he said.

Vanderburgh County Coroner Charles Althaus asked families gathered at a community center Thursday night for help in identifying the bodies, which he said were burned beyond recognition. Althaus asked for dental records and descriptions of jewelry their missing relatives might have

Turn to Plane crash, page 9.



Associated Press photo

Firefighters walk amid the rubble created when a Kentucky National Guard C-130 transport plane slammed into the back of a restaurant near the Evansville, Ind., Regional Airport Thursday. Sixteen people are confirmed dead.

Made in Japan



Associated Press photo

Japanese and foreign visitors crowd around the White House made of snow during the 43rd annual Sapporo Snow Festival Thursday in Sapporo, northern Japan. It took 25 days for 2,720 Japan Self Defense Forces members to construct the 50-foot high, 98-foot frontage, White House using 122,500 cubic feet of snow. More than 350 ice sculptures were erected for the one-week snow and ice pageant.

Quayle visits Baltics; urges troops to leave

RIGA, Latvia (AP) — Baltic leaders appealed Thursday to Vice President Dan Quayle for U. S. help in getting an estimated 130,000 former Soviet troops out of their newly independent republics.

Officials in Estonia and Latvia repeatedly raised the issue during the first day of Quayle's whirlwind two-day tour of the Baltic states. Quayle meets with Lithuanian leaders on Friday.

Quayle is the highest-ranking U. S. official to visit the Baltic states since they achieved independence from the Soviet Union in September.

He delivered tens of thousands of pounds in medical aid and promised another \$18 million in U. S. assistance, underscoring Washington's continuing support for the Baltic nations now that they have finally achieved independence from Moscow.

In Latvia, where the Russian minority makes up nearly half of the population, some people lining Quayle's route held signs demanding that all aid to Russia be halted until the troops issue is settled.

"Down (with) colonization and occupation," said one hand-lettered placard in English. "All war bases out of Latvia."

"The independence of no country can be real and lasting if foreign troops remain on its territory," Estonia's prime minister, Tiit Vahi, said during a joint news conference with Quayle in the Estonian capital of Tallinn.

Quayle said that Russia is aware that the United States supports a total troop withdrawal, but a solution to the issue

Turn to Quayle, page 9.

Bush addresses health care

CLEVELAND (AP) — President Bush plunged into a fierce election-year battle over health care Thursday, offering tax credits and deductions to help 95 million Americans buy medical insurance. He said his plan would "put an end to the worry" that plagues poor and uninsured people.

Opening a cross-country tour to promote his plan, Bush said, "In these hard times we simply cannot accept the fact that one in every seven Americans is uninsured."

Democrats and some health professionals were quick to reject Bush's proposal, saying it was "disgraceful" and would not make health care more accessible or affordable.

Bush's program, costing \$100 billion over five years, would be financed in part from savings in Medicaid, the government's health program for the poor, and Medicare, which covers the elderly.

Officials had said Wednesday that about \$38 billion of that would come from capping the rising costs of Medicaid and much of the rest from doing the same with Medicare. Those numbers were nowhere in the White House literature Thursday.

Administration officials also claim they'd save billions of dollars by reducing paperwork and wasteful medical

expenditures.

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan did not dispute the figures but said they were from a "discussion document." He would not elaborate on possible sources of financing.

The administration said it would negotiate with Congress on exactly how to pay for the plan and offered options covering 38 pages.

"We'll figure that out," Bush told reporters, "We've got it working."

Bush's proposal was the latest entry in a large field of health proposals, already crowded by dozens of plans offered by Democrats.

With the nation struggling in a recession and more than 35 million Americans lacking any health insurance, the issue has become a hot topic on the campaign trail.

The president unveiled his plan in a speech before the Greater Cleveland Growth Association, a chamber of commerce. The audience gave him a tepid response, offering applause only once during his remarks.

Bush later flew to Las Vegas, Nev., where during a tour of a work center for the developmentally disabled, reporters asked

Turn to Health care, page 9.

Psychiatrist testifies Dahmer is legally sane

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jeffrey Dahmer is a sane, lonely murderer who killed out of lust and probably lied about eating victims' flesh and drilling into their heads while they were alive, a psychiatrist testified Thursday.

"Nobody can deny that Jeffrey Dahmer is a sick person. (But) he is not psychotic," Dr. George Palermo told a jury. "He was legally sane at the time of the offenses."

Palermo was appointed by Milwaukee County Circuit Judge Laurence C. Gram Jr. to represent neither the prosecution nor the defense during Dahmer's insanity trial. He testified after defense attorney Gerald Boyle rested his case.

Dahmer, 31, has pleaded guilty but insane to murdering 15 young men. His lawyers must prove he suffered from a mental disease and either could not tell right from wrong or was unable to prevent himself from committing the crimes.

Boyle has argued that Dahmer suffered from necrophilia, a compulsion to have sex with corpses, and he was uncontrollably driven to kill to satisfy his urges.

"Jeffrey Dahmer suffers from a serious personality disorder," but did not suffer from necrophilia, Palermo said. "Lust and power were at the base of his actions."

However, Palermo acknowledged under cross-examination he believed it would have been impossible for Dahmer to have stopped himself from killing by sheer willpower.

"I would say that he needs intensive therapy or psychotherapy for a long time," he said. "I think Jeffrey Dahmer is a dangerous person."

Palermo said Dahmer could be called a "sexual maniac" and his personality disorder is so severe it could be considered a mental illness.

Turn to Dahmer trial, page 9.

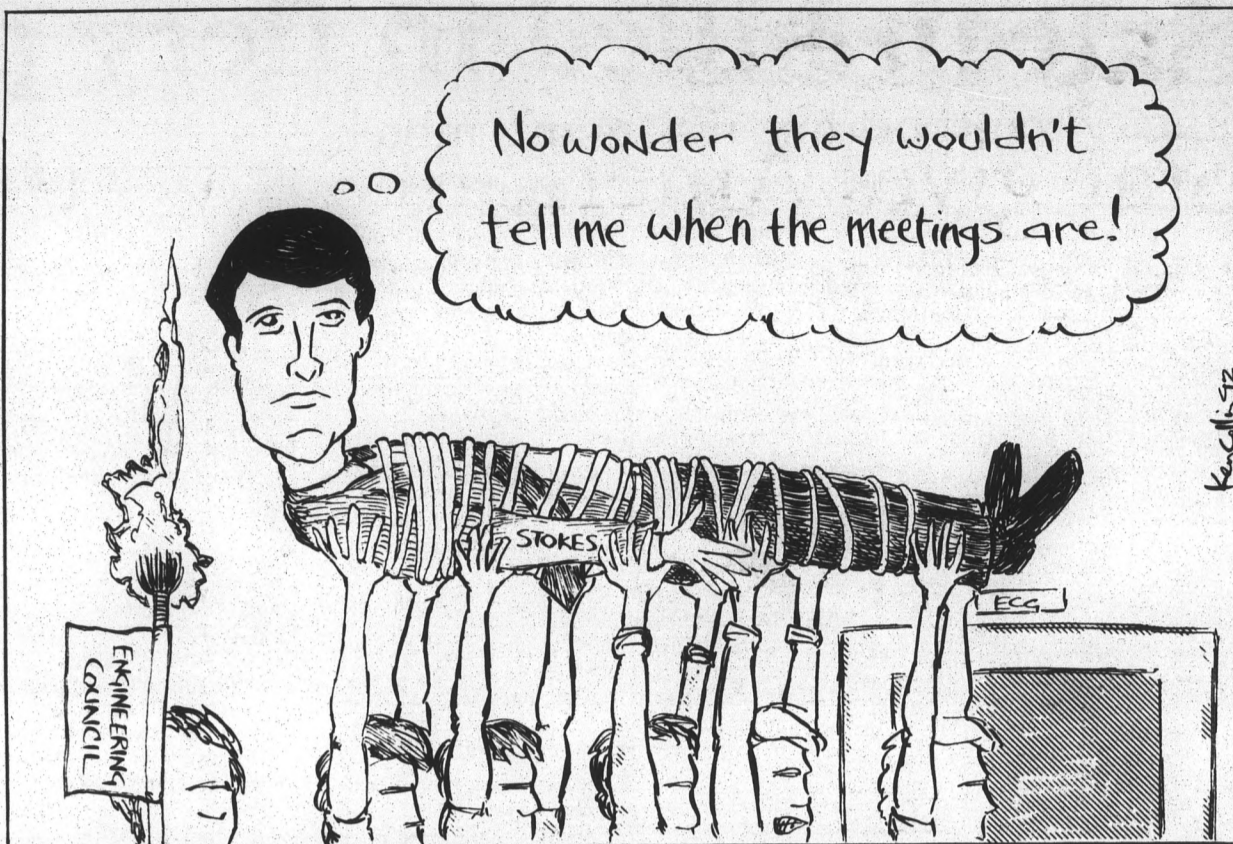
Boos & Bravos

Boo — to the Engineering and Applied Sciences Council for attempting to impeach ASASU Senator Sanford Stokes. Claims of misrepresentation were voted unpopular in the proceedings Thursday evening.

Bravo — to the three Arizona universities for meeting the minority recruitment goal set last year by the Arizona Board of Regents. They should be applauded for their efforts in making Arizona universities more culturally diverse — despite falling one person short for their goal set for Native American students.

Bravo — to the Honors College for initiating a debate and taking action to achieve their rightful representation in the ASASU Senate.

Boo — to Gov. Fife Symington for his delay in submitting the midyear budget cut requests to the Legislature. The longer Symington dilly-dallies, the more disruptive it is to those agencies facing the cuts.



Progress at any price ill-fated ideology

Progress is something that we all strive for, something that we all wish for our society and our world. However, in our universal quest for progress, something has awry and inequality has prevailed in the form of mass poverty. When I say poverty, I mean it, in all its vicious forms — poverty of wealth, poverty of resources and poverty of spirit.

ANDY ORTIZ

Guest Columnist

Our collective endeavor as a species to advance at all costs has brought us to the point of no return — the point where we can go no further, or face extinction. Neither can we erase what damage has already been done, to our social system, our political system, and our ecosystem. While we cannot wave a magic wand and cure all ills and right all wrongs, we can make significant efforts to achieve progress while doing less damage to our environment.

While the goal of progress is indeed an admirable goal, and while striving for better is the desire of most, we cannot be as presumptuous as to believe that this planet is ours to do with as we wish. We need to put an immediate end to our pollution of the earth, the contamination of our air and atmosphere, the destruction of our precious rainforests, the poisoning of our oceans. We must serve as the courageous crusaders toward a better future for us, and those who shall come after us.

We must understand that the world will not change itself, for better or worse. Man has changed the world, but not for the better, rather for the worse.

We have done the damage, now let us take responsibility for it and make amends for our contributions to the ever-increasing disparities between poverty and progress. We cannot fail this challenge! We have to give our level best to bring progress and prosperity for all.

For as Robert Kennedy said of the need for social equality advocacy in his 1968 Presidential Campaign: "If not us, then who? If not now, then when?"

We live in a world that is constantly changing, not only demographically, but also physically. As our population continues to skyrocket globally and nationally, we are focusing our attention, and many would argue our contempt, upon the earth and her precious resources. We have become a wasteful society, a society based on the pleasure principle

of living in comfort as slaves to new technologies of convenience.

Through our means of living, we have, over the last 90 to 100 years since the flourishing of the Industrial Revolution, become a society on the road to technological progress and discovery. However, at the root of this progress lies a problem. At what price have we sacrificed posterity for profit? Our future for finance? Survival for surplus?

That price is a dear one, that holds all of us accountable. The ramifications of the ecological misdeeds of our forefathers will present problems for our children and our children's children . . . that is, if we are still a viable species in future generations, or our extinction, rests squarely and unequivocally on the shoulders of us all. We can make a difference as individuals, as activists, as constituents, and as voters.

However, I maintain that as Americans, and responsible citizens of the world, we can compound our influence by lending our minds, our voices, and our energy to organizations that seek to save our environment and our beautiful wildlife, organizations such as Greenpeace. Organizations that strive to assist those disadvantaged who for some reason or other have not been able to obtain for themselves a shelter of their own, a roof over their head, or a place to call home. Organizations like Habitat for Humanity and Shelter the World.

Organizations that seek to carry the gift of education and literacy to those deprived in our society, so that our populace may be comprised of literate, educated and productive citizens. Also, so that education will no longer be dependent upon one's pocketbook, but rather one's propensity to learn.

Organizations such as Teach for America and the Student Coalition for Action in Literacy Education (SCALE). Those organizations that espouse the noble and vital cause of reaching out to those citizens who are diseased and malnourished; children who, due to lack of food, are terribly below normal weight and highly susceptible to illness. Organizations such as the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness, are there, as a beacon of light in what appears to be a sea of darkness.

My reason for focusing attention on these meritorious organizations is two-fold. One, because I want you to know that these efforts exist, and are making significant strides in

this world, where the problems always seem to outnumber the solutions. Two, because I want to pinpoint and expound a bit on some crucial issues that account for the present disparities between progress and poverty, in America, and around the globe.

The issues that I have raised thus far are but a few of the issues that have contributed to making a nation such as ours, based on the premise that "all men are created equal," just the opposite.

When a country such as ours, with its natural blessing of agricultural bounty, cannot feed its own citizens, but exports food to other nations, or simply leaves grain reserves rotting away in silos in the Midwest — There's a problem!

When our business community, due to harsh economic conditions, lays off thousands of blue-collar and office workers, while simultaneously increasing the salaries of CEOs — This represents a problem! When our savings and loan system goes to hell in a handbasket because a select group of financiers made some ignorant investments with money that was not theirs in the first place, and the taxpayers all called upon to bail them out — This is a problem!

When the streets of our cities and towns become so infested with crime and drugs that a child cannot play in front of his/her house without the danger of abduction . . . or worse. When gangs declare war on each other in the inner cities, and respect for the law goes out the window. When sanity cannot prevail amidst the hail of bullets and the sounds of screams — There is a problem!

Our national fabric is unraveling before our very eyes. Our innocence as a nation is but a faded memory. Our institutions, for the most part, are stagnant, corrupt, and ineffective. We cannot stand idly by and watch our homes, our nation, our planet, erode and blow away in the wind. We must make a collective and concerted effort to make our country a safer one, our world a better one.

The picture I paint for you I know is a bad one, and it makes all of us uncomfortable to see the picture for what it is. However, the facts of the matter tell their own story — I am but a raconteur sharing the facts with you. I am simply telling you the story of where we are, and where we are likely to be in the future, if we do not heed the warning signs present all around us.

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CARTONIST: Ken Collins.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Henri Cohen, Michelle Conway, T.J. Sokol, Darryl Webb, Carl York.
COPY EDITORS: Joanna Glickler, Kate Wagstaffe.
COLUMNISTS: Lois Griffiths, Lorenzo Sierra Jr., Ashahed Triche.
PRODUCTION: Celia Hamman Cueto, John Guillonard, Kevin Heller, Barry Kelly, Angela LaPorte, Jeffrey Lucas, Daniel Rickerby, Ehren Schwiebert.
SALES REPRESENTATIVES: Kelly Adcock, Jesus Barron, Sonia Benson, Tom Curtis, Heather DeShong, Lori Guthart, Brittin Karbowsky, Shawn Loos, Lance Newman, Jennifer Rishel, Neil Schneidwar, Dennis Talbot.

The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona 85287-1502. Newsroom: (602) 965-2292. We do not

answer questions of a general nature. Advertising and Production: (602) 655-7572.

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Bad Press

Star gives Americans news they want to hear

A group of scientists has made the amazing discovery that there is a direct relationship between the size of a man's sexual organ and the size of his nose.

For a long time, this was thought to be just folklore or the subject of locker room or barracks jokes.

But now, by using measuring devices on the noses and sexual organs of 15,000 men who volunteered for the study, the scientists have found that...

Have you read this far? Sure you did. I can't be certain, but I suspect that the above three paragraphs had a bigger and more intense readership than anything I've ever written.

And not just by guys with big noses. But don't be embarrassed. It is perfectly normal for you to read on when something is titillating and holds out the promise of being prurient or downright smutty.

However, I must confess with regret that there was no such scientific study. I made it up. Why? Because I wanted to know what it would be like to have 100 percent of the people who begin reading a column get beyond the third or fourth paragraph.

And the easiest way to do that is to toss off something that has to do with sex.

Of course, if you found the subject of sexual organs boring or offensive and didn't read those paragraphs, you can drop me a note and say so. But that will just prove you read far enough to accept my invitation to drop me a note. So you were interested, you scamp.

So what's my point? (My columns are supposed to make a point, although there are days when I can't find it.)



Tribune Media Services

My point is that we shouldn't be so hard on the *Star*, the unspeakably vile supermarket tabloid that has been trying to dirty up Gov. Bill Clinton.

During the last few days, just about every reputable, responsible, thoughtful and fair columnist in America has condemned the *Star* for its unspeakably vile conduct.

And many have gone on to condemn the so-called mainstream media — broadcast and print — for writing about the *Star's* unspeakably vile conduct, thus engaging in unspeakable vile conduct themselves.

Of course, by writing about the unspeakably vile conduct of the *Star* and the go-along mainstream media, the columnists are helping pass the vile story on, which means they're engaging in unspeakably vile conduct themselves.

So I guess I am, too. But by now, everyone else has done it, so what's one more unspeakably vile column?

Besides, I'm not going to write about what the cheap floozie said she and Clinton did, or what Clinton said he and the cheap floozie didn't do. I doubt if they did anything that isn't on my cable movie channel. Besides, his wife says she believes him, and in such matters, hers is the only vote that counts.

But it is the reaction to the *Star* that I find interesting. Cheap, sleazy, rotten, beneath contempt. It's been called all that and more.

And you would think that if every paper and TV network ignored the *Star*, the Clinton story would have escaped notice by the American reading public.

Those who believe that must think that the *Star* is some mimeograph sheet put out in somebody's basement.

It isn't. The *Star* is one of biggest-selling publications in this country with 3.5 million sales a week. That's close to its sleaze sister, the *National Enquirer*, which sells 3.8 million copies. They're owned by the same company and have a combined circulation of more than 7 million.

That's big-time trash. Only a few newspapers in America

sell that many papers in a week. But they have to publish every day to do it.

And while other publishing companies are laying off help, cutting back on their news coverage, and scrambling for ad revenue and circulation, the *Star* and *Enquirer* are prospering. The *Wall Street Journal* just quoted a stock market analyst as saying the "*Enquirer/Star* has more upside than any media stock we cover."

What does that tell us? What we already know: In this country, trash sells. Just look at the best-seller lists. Or listen to the hit records. Check out the most successful movies or the freak-show guests on the most popular TV talk shows.

So is the *Star* to be condemned for giving 3.5 million Americans the trash they crave? (More with the infamous Clinton issue. The *Star* says it sold an extra 500,000 copies. Who says Americans aren't interested in politics?)

We're a society with an appetite for trash. While fine small magazines struggle to survive, honorable newspapers fold, good books end up in the wholesale bin, and thoughtful TV shows get a .0001 rating, we gorge on sex and blood in movies, transom peeking on TV, and tell-all scandals in books and magazines.

Then, after indulging our taste for the unspeakable vile in one form or another, we sit back and cluck about how terrible it is and what this country is coming to. And the line forms down the block for an autograph from some aging bimbo who is selling a book about how many stars she bedded.

In the 19th century, Marshall Fields launched Chicago's most successful department store with the motto: "Give the lady what she wants."

It may peddle sleaze, but the *Star* knows as much about today's buying public as Marshall Field did about the buyers of his day.

And looking at those circulation figures, I have to wonder — just what is mainstream journalism?

Publicity plagues athletics

Two disturbing items came out of the athletic department last week. One was laughable and the other provoking.

The first item appeared in the Jan. 27 issue of the *State Press*. ASU cheerleaders became infuriated when they found their TV time amounted to a measly 25 seconds.

The second item revealed an ugly scenario to our campus community. A flier that was posted around campus featured a prominent ASU football player and a warning to all female football fans to stay clear of him.

Cheerleaders snubbed "Boo hoo hoo," cried the ASU cheerleading team when its members learned that local and national TV directors opt for shots of fans and the backs of helmets as opposed to their cheer routines.

The last time I ran into anything that shallow was the time I took a swan dive into the wading section of my apartment complex's pool.

"Fans go to the football games, not cheerleader exhibitions. Perhaps the food vendors should also vie for more air time."

In defense of the ASU squad, it was another squad in North Carolina that first began the campaign to complain.

I tried to rationalize the cheerleading team's point of view, but I still believe that vanity is best left to those with something to be vain about.

I realize that being a cheerleader is hard work. It's no less time- and stress-consuming than any other extracurricular activity. But when the icons of our sporting spirit begin to contemplate their lack of TV

time, I have to stand up and say, Whoa! — let's think about this for a second.

ASU sports fans go to *football* and *basketball* games, not cheerleader exhibitions. There are many different factors that make up the events. Perhaps, the food vendors should vie for more air time. Maybe the floor sweepers should publicly denounce discriminatory TV directors.

"I tried to rationalize the team's point of view, but still believe vanity is best left to those with something to be vain about."

A sporting event is made up of many types of people working their butts off to make sure that the TV audience gets the best representation of the game possible. There are no unimportant people when it comes putting on an event, but when they start lobbying for air time, the value of the sport loses its meaning.

Football player subtly accused As for the matter of the football player flier, there are two disturbing features at work.

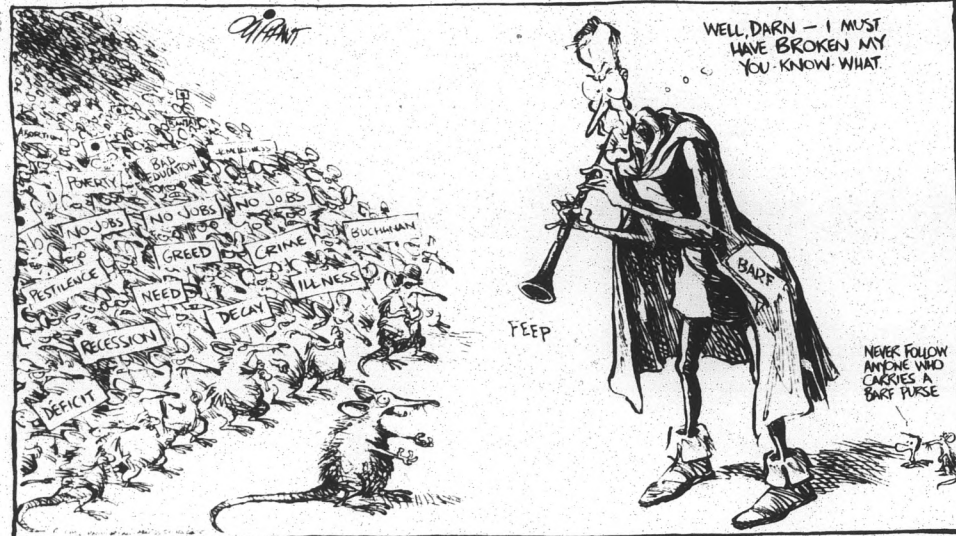
The first is the possible damage to the player's integrity and reputation.

The poster read: WARNING: All you female football fans beware (player's name and photo revealed). Use extreme caution before considering "relations." Handle With Care! (Because he will not handle you with care!)

Perhaps it was a joke from his teammates; perhaps it was a would-be or scorned lover. Nevertheless, if the flier had no validity, it was a violation of the man's character.

The second feature is the possibility that there is a real allegation here. If that's the case this shows how few realistic options there are for a woman who has been abused.

If the only recourse a woman can find to harassment is the release of an 8½-by-11 flier, then there needs to be an open debate on the way the court system handles harassment cases.



OK, WE'RE READY TO FOLLOW YOU DOWN TO THE RIVER TO DROWN, BUT WE DON'T HEAR NO MUSIC!

to the editor Letters

Residence Life blamed unfairly

Dear Editor:

I'd like to take the opportunity to clarify a few points made by Rose Caprio in her Feb. 5 letter to the *State Press*.

First, it is unfair to hold the Department of Residence Life accountable for the actions (or lack thereof) of a different department. Members of the ASU police force and the maroon-clad community service aides fall under the supervisory umbrella of ASU's Department of Public Safety. Residence Life is a separate organization and is not responsible for the training or supervision of these individuals.

Second, Residence Life does take steps to ensure residence hall security. Each night, staff members do at least three sets of security rounds, often removing bottles, cans and wadded-up paper that residents have used to prop open locked wing doors. These same staff members are "on call" until the following morning — meaning that somebody is always available to respond to noise complaints, security considerations

and emergencies. In fact, it was a resident assistant who confronted a bike thief on Saturday — managing to recover a student's stolen bicycle.

Residence Life also attempts to augment security through education. Each semester, for example, Residence Life works in tandem with the Department of Public Safety to help students easily register their valuables — including bicycles. Throughout the semester, students are encouraged not to prop wing doors open or leave their rooms unlocked and unattended. Also, resident assistants often invite experts to speak at the halls on security topics ranging from locking up bicycles to personal self-defense.

Because of problems in its other areas, Residence Life has received a lot of bad press recently. However, this does not justify using the department as a target for all ills. While there have been cuts in some areas, it is important for students to know that no cuts have been made in areas concerning student security and education.

If there is blame to lay, please lay it where it is due. Students are always encouraged to respond when their needs are not being met. If you don't think that your in-hall staff is performing adequately, by all means talk to the hall director. However, if your problem lies with somebody outside of Residence Life, it is important — and probably more effective — to bring your concern to the appropriate department.

Mike Golaszewski
Resident Assistant, Cholla Apartments

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- An unidentified man unbuttoned his shirt and undid his zipper, exposing a white lace bra and pink underwear to a female student in the MU elevator.
- The washer-dryer coin mechanism control in the third floor laundry room of Manzanita Hall was damaged. Cost of repair is estimated at \$150.
- A silver Craftsman lawn mower was removed from a storage shed at Delta Sigma Phi, 714 Alpha Drive.
- A man not affiliated with the University had to have a tow truck free his car after he backed over a curb and became stuck in Parking Structure 4.
- A man not affiliated with the University said an unidentified man stole \$700 in cash from his wallet while it was left unattended at the racquetball courts at the Student Recreation Complex.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- Cory Thomas, 2506 W. 5th Place, was arrested at his

residence after an investigation revealed he falsely reported his 1991 Kawasaki motorcycle stolen. He collected \$5,452 in insurance money from State Farm Insurance.

• Kelly Wilson and Scott Schenck, both living at 8 E. La Diosa Drive, were arrested after a Silent Witness tip alerted officers that the suspects might be involved in a series of motorcycle thefts. Officers observed the subjects removing parts from a motorcycle that was carted away in a rented U-Haul truck from 1216 E. Vista Del Cerro Drive on Feb. 3. A further search of the garage revealed the frame of another motorcycle with the vehicle identification number removed.

• A 40-year-old Mesa woman was arrested at K-Mart, 1330 W. Baseline Road after she removed a Kitchen-aid mixer from the display shelf and took it to the service counter wanting a refund. She claimed she had bought it the previous day. She said she committed the same offense earlier that day at Target, 1818 E. Baseline Road, getting \$209.99 in cash.

Compiled by State Press reporter Richard Ruelas.

Lawmakers debate death penalty

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

Arizona's method of execution will change from the gas chamber to lethal injection, if predictions by state lawmakers come true.

As House Bill 2055 makes its way through that body and on to the Senate, Rep. Philip Hubbard, D-Tucson, said "I see no reason why it shouldn't pass over there," adding that "a clear majority" supports the bill.



Hubbard

House Bill H2237, introduced by Hanley, and co-signed by Rep. Art Hamilton, D-Phoenix, and Rep. George Brooks, D-Phoenix is a separate measure to abolish the death penalty. Additionally, Sen. Manuel Pena, D-Tucson, will introduce a similar bill Monday in the Senate.

Pena said his bill probably will not pass, basing his prediction on the fact that his colleagues have not been eager to sign on to the bill.

One reason for the lack of senator support is the "fear of an opponent in an election year using that as an issue against them — like Bush did on Dukakis," Pena said.

Pena said he has personal reasons for not supporting the death penalty.

"I don't like it when people are killed, and I don't like it when the state gets involved," he said.

Public support will hopefully turn the tide in the Legislature, Pena said, adding "there are a lot of people out there who are getting involved, (and that) may cause a reaction here in the Legislature."

Henley said Pena has "more support than I have in the House," adding that he believes his constituents are behind him even if his colleagues are not.

"That's not going to prevent me from pushing the issue each time," he said.

Henley first introduced the abolishment act 14 years ago. He hoped public opinion would turn after the church renounced the death penalty, and in turn would put pressure on representatives to get rid of it.

But that did not happen.

Public opinion is reflected more in Henley. "I think that the people who have gotten themselves on death row have more than earned their way to the elite — and deserve the seat," he said.

Henley did vote against a bill which would have speeded up executions by limiting the number of appeals available to a death row inmate. He said his conscience told him the state "has to leave that door open" for additional evidence to disprove the state's case and avoid killing innocent men.

But Henley said that none of the inmates currently on death row fall into that category.



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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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12 Keen

13 SAG member

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20 Fleur de —

21 — City (New Haven)

22 Druid stone

24 Emancipated

25 Madrid money

27 Masticate

29 Under-grounds

32 Yon lass

33 Chum

34 Trajectory

35 Polar worker

36 Road curve

37 Bush's command (1975-76)

38 Oboe parts

40 Confis-

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Yesterday's Answer

1 Some gambling in July

2 Mystic scheme 1962

9 Lawrence's 27 Little angel

10 Give a 28 Capital in

11 Famous 30 China

12 Motel 31 Minimal

13 Run-down 33 Nuisances

14 Some 41 Coach

15 Mystic 42 Parseghian

16 Stuff 43

17 Exactly 44

18 Right 45

19 Conceit

20 Actor Esai of "La Bamba"

21 Bulls and stallions

22 Rocks, in bars

23 Illegal

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 2-7

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.

2-7 CRYPTOQUOTE

C L D B N R G R P R N K L
R B K M U C H L L U R T B K O S R G
C L D B N R F N C M G Z F L
H L L U K L W R L G R R U K R .

— U B N L I S R H L D I B D U T

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A DEFICIT IS WHAT YOU HAVEN'T AS MUCH OF AS WHEN YOU HAD NOTHING.—AUTHOR UNKNOWN

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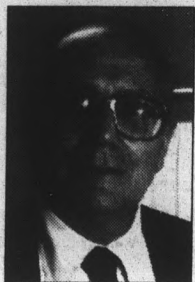
You just can't do any better.

Doctor to meet needs of disabled students

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

When 20-year-old Bryon Rombalski sought medical attention from the ASU Student Health Center last spring he was told that he had a common cold and was prescribed medication.

But Rombalski, a sophomore mechanical engineering major who uses a wheelchair due to a spinal cord injury, did not know that his cold would escalate to a serious case of pneumonia, forcing him to undergo two weeks of hospitalization.



Griffith

"For a long time I didn't even know I had it," he said. "I know a lot of quadriplegics are prone to getting long infections like pneumonia, but I wasn't prescribed anything strong enough to avoid it."

Rombalski said the center lacked physicians who were familiar with the special needs and problems of disabled students.

Dr. Joanne Hirsch, chief of medical services at the center, said it is not uncommon for disabled students to have a difficult time finding a physician who can treat their needs.

She added that many disabled patients receive funding from the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System (AHCCCS), a state-funded health insurance program for the poor.

"And because of this, a lot of the time, they spend all day

waiting to see a doctor because there are a limited number of physicians they can see under the plan — and it's hard for them to get transportation."

In an effort to alleviate their problems, Hirsch said the center has hired Dr. Ernest Griffith, a Phoenix physician who specializes in physical medicine and rehabilitation, to consult with disabled students who need chronic care.

Griffith, who recently moved to Phoenix after teaching physical education and rehabilitation for five years at the University of Illinois College of Medicine, consulted with his first series of patients at the center Wednesday.

Griffith said every other Wednesday afternoon he will meet with students who have musculo-skeletal and neurological disabilities to practice rehabilitation maintenance and "update any of the needs that they have."

"My work deals with functional capabilities such as mobility by walking around or using a wheelchair, self-care skills, and psychological and social needs," he said. "My goal is to get (students) to their maximal capability of living in the face of a disability."

Rombalski, a member of AHCCCS, said he thinks it's "great that ASU is finally getting someone that's more specialized with disabled students."

"I always have to go out to Mesa to see my doctor," he said, adding that during his first appointment, he had to wait five hours before he actually saw his physician.

"This will help my school schedule — I'll be able to go to classes and get my work done."

Jim Hemaauer, program coordinator of the Disabled

Student Resources, said only 250 to 300 students are listed on the DSR record, but the figure for the entire University is probably much greater.

He added that DSR and the Student Health Center have been trying to establish an employed position for rehabilitation consultation for about a year.

"It's important for these students to have access to doctors who are specifically trained to help them," he said. "Disabilities usually affect and involve all parts of your life — from mobility, to how you take care of yourself, to your emotional state of mind — doctors have to be aware of that. (Griffith) will help a lot of students."

Griffith said he decided to consult at the center because he is "anxious to have a connection at ASU."

"ASU has a large population of disabled students," he said. "And I hope the students will avail themselves to my services."

Hirsch said students can schedule for an appointment with Griffith by calling the center.

Patients should also be aware that the center requires a \$10 charge with each visit, even if they are full-time students, she said.

"For consultants in their own practices, there is an extra charge," Hirsch said. "It's not completely free because we have an extra fee to pay when we hire (practitioners) to come out here — but students will still save because normally you'll pay a \$75 to \$80 fee for consultation at a private practice."

Poll finds 'household unemployment' widespread in Arizona

PHOENIX (AP) — The recession has hit families at all socioeconomic levels in Arizona but has been especially hard on minorities and young people, a new poll shows.

According to the poll released Wednesday by the Phoenix-based Behavior Research Center, the number of households with at least one member who is unemployed and actively seeking work has nearly doubled in the past four years.

In Arizona households headed by adults of working age, 15.1 percent report that at least one member is "out of work and actively seeking employment," according to the latest Rocky Mountain Poll.

"By comparison, four years ago in 1988, only 8.8 percent fell into this category," said pollster Earl de Berge. "Statewide, the 15.1 percent figure projects to roughly 156,000 households in which unemployment is affecting one or more members."

The state Department of Economic Security, in its latest monthly report on unemployment, said Arizona's jobless rate hit 8.6 percent in December, the highest it has been since August 1983.

"As might be expected, the widespread recessionary climate of the economy has hit all population groups, but not with equal force," de Berge said. "Thus, in households headed by persons with college degrees or

who are not minorities, unemployment of a family member is noticeably below the average.

"On the other hand, the rate rises well above the average among minorities, young adults, adults without high school diplomas, lower-income families and longer tenure residents."

The poll also found:

- Households headed by adults under the age of 35 have been hardest hit, with 17 percent reporting someone out of a job. And where the head of household is under 25, the percent with an out-of-work member jumps to 22 percent.
- Urban areas, and especially Pima

County, have the highest incidence of household unemployment. In Pima County, 18.4 percent of the households reported at least one member was out of work, compared with 15.4 percent in Maricopa County and 11.2 percent in the rural counties.

• The likelihood of unemployment in the household is nearly twice as high among ethnic minorities than in non-minority households. The poll found that 25.4 percent of minority households had at least one unemployed member, compared to 13.4 percent in non-minority households.

• Newer residents are less likely to report household unemployment than long-time residents.

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US WEST proposes new, controversial services

PHOENIX (AP) — Caller ID and line blocking telephone services are bane or boon, depending on your point of view, the Corporation Commission learned Thursday, if it didn't already know from its previous hearings.

U S WEST Communications has proposed offering caller ID in metropolitan Phoenix this year and in Tucson in 1993. There's no immediate plan to offer the service elsewhere in Arizona.

Caller ID allows the person receiving a call to identify the person calling. Line blocking prevents the recipient of a call from identifying the caller.

The commission staff has recommended approval of Caller ID services that would allow customers to purchase or lease equipment to identify incoming calls.

A caller could block identification during any given call by dialing "star 6 7" before dialing the rest of the number or could choose to have the block installed so it would be in place automatically on every outgoing call.

Part of the issue centers on whether telephone company customers should be charged and if so, how much. Also at issue is whether charges should be a one-time thing

or continuing on a monthly basis.

The commission staff has recommended the blocking be provided free on request to law enforcement agencies, domestic violence shelters and in some other circumstances.

The hearing was to continue Friday and perhaps next week. Then, after principles file certain legal commentaries, the commission staff will draft a proposed order on which the commissioners will vote.

Some witnesses during Thursday's commission hearing argued Caller ID is an invasion of privacy. Some argued it shouldn't be offered at all. Others argued that only those who want it should pay for it. Some argued against the idea of those who don't want it having to pay for keeping it off their lines.

"Everybody's all over the place with regard to this service," Commissioner Renz Jennings said of the difficulty of finding consensus.

A call to a business to inquire about an appliance could record your phone number, name and address, then the business could deluge you with calls or mailed advertising about future appliance sales.

"I would hesitate to call a business if I

know my number's going to be recorded or sold," Commissioner Marcia Weeks said.

Suppose you call the Internal Revenue Service with a question about a late tax payment; would you later be turned over to an agent for an audit?

"The reason we're here," James E. Wolford, 73, of Tucson said, "seems to be whether we're going to have to leave our door open and unlocked" to anyone who wants in via a telephone call.

Peter Veeck of Phoenix said he favors Caller ID and opposes line blocking. He has a peep hole in his front door so he can identify someone who rings his doorbell, and he wants the same capability to identify those who call him, he explained.

Law enforcement agencies object to the possibility that Caller ID service could permit criminals to detect undercover operations. That, Les Taylor of the Arizona Police Chiefs Association said, "could be disastrous, not to mention fatal."

Providing a permanent block on police lines could interfere with other services or be prohibitively costly, the assistant Tempe police chief added. Another witness testified realignment of police phone lines could cost \$175,000.

On the other hand, security and alarm services argued Caller ID would be a major benefit in avoiding costly responses to false alarms. By one projection, that could save the city of Phoenix \$66,000 a year, said Warren Mays, a Phoenix security company representative.

And both businesses and individuals could find Caller ID a time-saver, making records available quickly by computer and increasing employee productivity, said Curtis Steinhuff, who represents a Phoenix communications systems business.

Under the commission staff recommendation, phone customers who want line blocking could obtain it for a one-time charge of \$8.80 for residences or \$10.95 for businesses.

The Residential Utility Consumer Office has recommended that both services be approved but only if blocking be provided at no charge to all customers.

RUCO also has proposed that Caller ID subscribers have the additional option of setting up call rejection — setting their line to reject any incoming call from a specified number. Such a service might be wanted to avoid spousal harassment, for instance, or the unwanted attention of a would-be swain.

Court orders hearing on possible gender bias by prosecution

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court has ordered an Arizona judge to decide if prosecutors intentionally discriminated against men in plea-bargains for narcotics cases.

U. S. District Judge Alfredo Marquez, ruling in a 1989 case, had said prosecutors were unfairly favoring women in drug plea-bargains and cited disparities in sentences for the sexes.

The Ninth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Wednesday said Marquez's observations were not enough to justify his sentence reduction in the case, involving a male marijuana courier.

But a finding of intentional discrimination would justify a rare, limited intervention by the courts into the prosecutor's practices of charging and plea-bargaining, the court said.

Unless intentional discrimination was proved, the court

said, arbitrary practices by the prosecution was beyond the reach of the courts.

The unusual case stems from new federal laws that have transferred much of the authority over sentencing from judges to prosecutors. The prison term — particularly in cases like those of drug couriers, who seldom have a viable defense — is virtually determined by the prosecutor's decision on which charges to file.

The case before Marquez involved Gilberto Redondo-Lemos of Tucson, who was caught in May 1989 with 695 pounds of marijuana in his car near Robles Junction, Ariz.

He pleaded guilty to possessing marijuana with intent to distribute, a crime punishable by at least five years in prison. But Marquez sentenced him to 18 months, a term he has since completed.

In a later written ruling justifying his sentence, the judge said Redondo-Lemos had a family, a job, debts and no criminal record. Marquez also said the U. S. Attorney's office in Tucson had offered no justification for the wide range of plea-bargained sentences for virtually identical conduct in a series of cases.

Marquez cited recent cases from Tucson in which defendants had been sentenced to 12, 18 and 27 months for the same drug-courier activity, based on charging decisions by the prosecutor. He cited several other local cases in which a man and woman were arrested together, apparently handling the same drugs, and the woman got a far lighter sentence — in one case, two days in jail, compared to eight years for the man.

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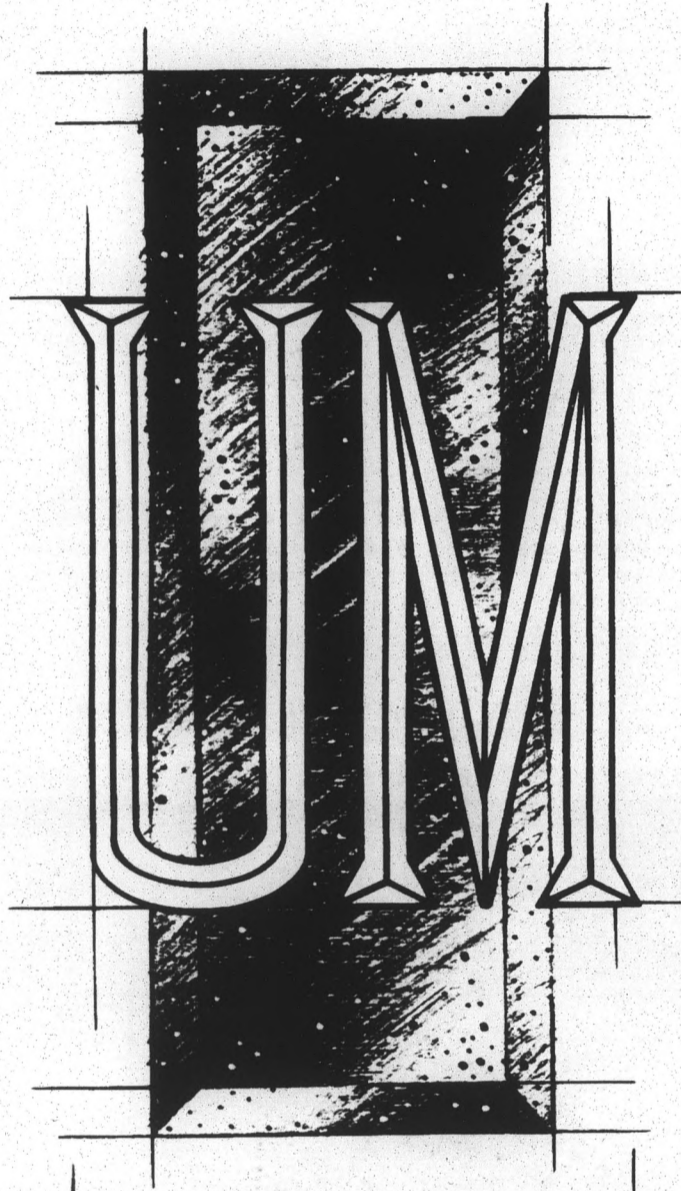
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Plane crash

Continued from page 3.

been wearing.

Guard spokesman Altom said the airplane was making touch-and-go landings, in which a plane touches down and takes off immediately.

"They did two touch-and-gos. And they asked permission for a low approach and were taking off when they fell into the ... hotel," Altom said.

Whitehead said, "It dropped out of the air and into the Drury Inn's pool, and a wing came off and careened into the back of the JoJo's."

Fred Pratt of Bozeman, Mont., said he saw the plane drop. "Then all of a sudden there was this humongous fireball and it went down behind the buildings."

JoJo's manager Dennis Serio said wreckage came through the window.

"I got up and everyone was running toward the door. Walls were falling in, steel was all over the place," he said. "One cook was knocked down, tried to get up to get back to the dishwasher and just couldn't."

Fifteen to 20 people were in the building when the plane crashed, he said.

A cook, Michael Kelley, 26, of Evansville, said he was in the rear of the building when the walls caved in on him and fire erupted everywhere.

"There was a girl in the back. We were

yelling for her, 'Lynette! Lynette!' And she was yelling back, 'Yeah, yeah. I'm here!' But we couldn't get to her," he said, weeping.

About one-fourth of the restaurant was destroyed by the impact. The four-story hotel was damaged mainly by fire. Only part of the plane's charred rudder was recognizable.

The 24-hour restaurant, part of a chain, and the motel are located on U. S. 41 in this city of 125,000 at the southern tip of Indiana.

The C-130 Hercules is a workhorse for the military, a medium-range craft that carries mainly cargo or people on a variety of missions. The four-engine plane normally has a crew of five. It has a wingspan of 132 feet and is 97 feet long.

The plane that crashed was built in 1957 or 1958, but that wasn't especially old for those in the Kentucky Air National Guard, said Lt. Col. David Moreman, another Guard spokesman.

The pilot-instructor, Maj. Richard A. Strang, 39, of Floyds Knobs, Ind., was "highly experienced and had impeccable credentials," Moreman said.

Strang piloted the first C-130 that landed in Panama during the 1989 American invasion, said Maj. Jeffrey Butcher of the 123rd Tactical Airlift Wing.

Health care

Continued from page 3.

him about the likelihood his health proposals would make it through a skeptical, democratically controlled Congress.

"We're going to try very hard. I don't know about the likelihood, but we've got a good plan ... and we're going to work hard for it," he replied.

He told an audience of Nevada health professionals, "This plan insures that every worker, regardless of health status, can get health care coverage, can choose providers, can afford care and can keep it."

Bush visited the University of Nevada Medical Center, where he toured a neonatal ward and held a 7-day-old baby weighing just one pound, 13 ounces. He also chatted with patients in the hospital's burn unit.

The president was staying overnight in San Diego.

The heart of Bush's plan is a system of tax credits and deductions to help poor and middle-income people pay health insurance costs of up to \$3,750 per family + enough for a comprehensive health-care package, according to the administration.

The full tax credit, or voucher — to be subtracted from a family's tax bill — would be available only to those below the poverty level. Lesser credits would go to those with higher incomes.

On the other hand, the full deduction of \$3,750 per family — to be subtracted from taxable income — would be available for the cost of health insurance or unreimbursed medical expenses for families earning up to \$70,000.

The deduction would be less for the income level between \$70,000 and \$80,000 and would disappear for families with higher earnings. The deduction would be reduced by any amount contributed by an employer for the insurance.

Bush ripped into Democratic alternatives, calling them a "prescription for disaster" and a back door route to an even costlier system of national health insurance.

He said his plan would provide affordable, efficient care, cut excesses and waste, and control the growth of federal spending.

It would, he said, "create the kind of market-based reform plan that will give Americans the kind of health care they want and deserve and put an end to the worry that keeps them awake at night."

There was no shortage of critics of Bush's proposals.

"The president's plan is disgraceful," said Dr. Joyce C. Lashof, president of the American Public Health Association. She said Bush was putting a Band-Aid on a system that needs "radical surgery."

Quayle

Continued from page 3.

will have to be worked out in negotiations between Russia and the Baltic republics.

It is a challenge, but a challenge being addressed with objectivity and fairness on both sides," Quayle said at another news conference in Riga, the Latvian capital.

Baltic leaders believe the United States can be useful in speeding withdrawal because of its relationship with Russian President Boris Yeltsin, Quayle said.

"They like the fact that we can communicate with him," he told reporters aboard Air Force Two.

Quayle conferred with Estonia's president, Arnold Ruutel, and with Latvia's president, Anatolijs Gorbunovs, and Prime Minister Ivars Godmanis. He also presided at ribbon cuttings for new U. S. embassies in Estonia and Latvia, and signed agreements to send the first Peace Corps volunteers to the Baltic countries.

Quayle returned to Helsinki Thursday night, where he will meet with Finnish President Mauno Koivisto early Friday before flying to Vilnius, the Lithuanian capital.

Dahmer trial

Continued from page 3.

But he told Boyle he would have said Dahmer suffered from necrophilia only if he "would go around thinking continually and only" about sex with dead bodies.

"I believe Jeffrey Dahmer killed these people because he wanted to kill the source of his homosexual attraction. By doing that, he would kill what bothered him," he said.

Palermo said Dahmer "suffers from an intense fear of rejection," and wanted to gain control over events and people.

"He's not such a bad person, even though he did what he did," Palermo

said. "He's a likable fellow whatever he's done, and still a human being. . . .

"Wherever he goes, I think he should receive treatment."

District Attorney E. Michael McCann has argued that necrophilia is not a mental illness under state law, but rather a personality disorder. McCann also maintains that Dahmer could have controlled his urges, but chose not to.

After the defense completed its case, the judge refused McCann's request to bypass the jury and immediately declare Dahmer sane.

COUNTRY COMES TO TEMPE

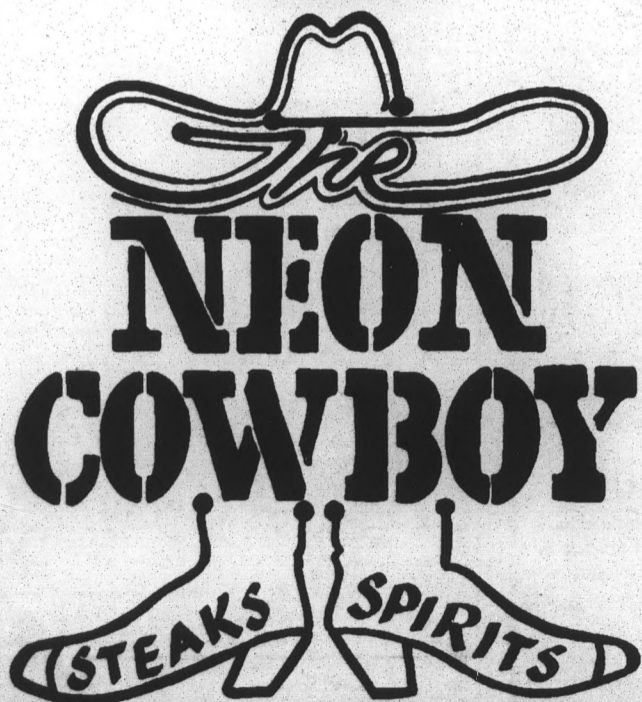
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Homosexuality not a hiring hindrance

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

As the first lesbian prepares to enter the Dallas police force, Valley police departments said they would hire homosexuals as long as they do not break the law.

Mica England will take the Dallas civil service exam next week after a Texas judge ruled that the city cannot base its hiring of police on a sodomy law that was found unconstitutional in 1990.

Sgt. Chuck Kennedy, spokesman for the Mesa police, said that since sodomy is a misdemeanor in Arizona, any suspicions about an officer would be referred to the department's internal affairs division.

An investigation would ensue, but detectives would "handle it no different than if an officer is accused of excessive force."

Kennedy said an officer could automatically be fired if a polygraph test revealed that he or she had ever had a sexual encounter with a person of the same sex.

Some applicants volunteer their sexual orientation; others are discovered through the polygraph test. Applicants admitting homosexuality still have a chance of getting the job, Kennedy said.

"We don't set a policy that we're not gonna hire gays just because they're gay," he said. "It's not the policy of the police department to hire people committing crimes."

Arizona statute 13-1411 states that, "A person who knowingly and without force commits the infamous crime against nature with an adult is guilty of a class 3 misdemeanor."

Kennedy said the Mesa force employed a homosexual officer more than a decade ago who was dismissed for violating the state law, a charge made by internal affairs officers.

Homosexuality does not mean automatic dismissal from the force but it is a

"consideration that we would still look at," Kennedy said.

With the Dallas case, Kennedy said, "We may end up having to look at the possibility of hiring gays, or at least being educated on how to deal with (these) situations."

Gary Maschner, a program development officer with the Arizona Law Enforcement Officers Advisory Council, the body that sets the entrance standards for police officers in Arizona, said, "We have no policy one way or the other."

"As long as the individual meets the minimum standard, then it's up to the individual agency they go to work for," he said.

Sgt. Bill Wright, spokesman for the ASU Department of Public Safety, said that sexual preference is not a question asked of applicants on the entrance polygraph test.

"We're just interested in prior criminal acts. The mere fact that a person is homosexual is not an issue with us," he said.

The ASU police are interested in "any background situation that would betray the public trust," Wright said, adding that it's questionable whether homosexuality betrays the trust.

"Probably not at ASU, but probably yes in Mesa."

ASU police tested the policy when a lesbian applied as an intern and was hired a few years ago, Wright said, adding that mere homosexuality can not be the sole basis for termination.

"That's presupposing that every homosexual commits sodomy," he said.

Shirley Kanode, human resources director for Tempe, said, "When we recruit officers there is no part of the selection process where we try to pinpoint or identify a gay lifestyle. The only questions that we ask applicants during the process is (whether) they engaged in any illegal activities."

"We may have employees with homosexual lifestyles, but we'll never know," Kanode said.

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COMING SOON

Health

Continued from page 1.

medical bills to the point where they have to drop out," she said.

Vollen said she would prefer to see a national health care policy that would cover those who are not now covered with an entitlement, as opposed to the Bush plan.

"If this is Bush's long awaited health care plan, it's worrisome," Vollen said in conclusion.

Tracy Roberts is manager and part owner of TNT Surf n Stuff on University Drive just north of ASU. Roberts has no health insurance, her employees have no insurance, and her mother, also an owner of the swim and casual wear store, had to get a job at America West Airlines so she and her husband would have coverage.

Roberts thinks there is a crisis in health care. She used to have Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage but said now it costs too much.

"We would go bankrupt if we had to insure all our employees," Roberts said.

She also complains of the way the insurance companies treat small businesses.

"If they want to drop you, they can drop you. If they don't want pay, they don't have to pay," she said.

Roberts said she thinks Bush's plan doesn't go far enough in solving the problems in the health care system in America.

"It's a mess," she said. "It's getting worse for young people and even for older people who need insurance."

Patrick Michelotti is a Swiss graduate student studying English in ASU's American Culture and Language Program. He thinks Bush's plan is a step forward for Americans.

"After all, five million not covered is better than 34 million not covered," he said.

He said that every one is covered by law in Switzerland

either through public or private health insurance.

Mark Conklin, who attends ASU at night, works in the bank card department at Security Pacific Bank and he belongs to Cigna, a major Health Maintenance Organization.

Conklin said likes the freedom of choice Bush's plan would give him.

"I think anything that's done now is better than what we have," Conklin said.

He said he has always been against national health insurance like the Canadians have because a lot of people will abuse it.

Matt Tuoni, a graduate student in history, thinks the Bush plan is a disgrace.

"This sounds like putting a band-aid on a 20-stitch gash," Tuoni said. "I think we have to have some kind of national health plan that provides very inexpensive quality health care to every person in this country."

Impeachment

Continued from page 1.

track record shows, I have indeed been active and I look forward to helping college council in the future."

According to Wade, the college has a history of ineffective senators.

"Last year and the year before we didn't have anyone who was representative of us, they basically did their own thing," Wade said.

In order to impeach Stokes, the Council needed 14 of 24 votes in favor of the action. Only eight members of the council voted to oust Stokes.

Earlier in the semester, the Council asked Stokes to resign his position — but he refused, according to Wade.

Wendy Long, president of the Council for the 1990-91 school year, said last year's senators were also a disappointment, and the Council considered impeachment then.

"In my eyes, I don't think anybody has done it correctly for the past five years," Long said.

Wade said at the beginning of the semester the college's clubs responded to a questionnaire issued by the Council that asked them to evaluate both of their senators.

"On the question, 'What has your senator done for your club?' most people said they didn't know who he was," Wade said.

Christian Hageseth, ASASU executive vice president, said he would have considered the impeachment of Stokes a loss.

"All my experiences with Sanford have

been very positive," Hageseth said. "In Senate he has been a real active, outspoken member, and I believe he has done his best to represent his constituents."

Hageseth, who thinks the Council took a drastic measure by attempting to impeach Stokes, said the Senate probably would not have ratified their motion if it had passed.

"I think the majority of the senators have the same impressions of Sanford that I do," Hageseth said.

"Maybe Sanford will take this as a little kick-in-the-butt to get more involved with his college council," he said. "And maybe the other senators will also."

Alex Bouzari, a senator from the College of Business, said the Council's actions might have been justified.

"The foremost important job of a senator is to represent the college council," Bouzari said. "He is a very good senator, but if he cannot attend college council meetings, he obviously can't get input from the students."

Wade said a full-time legislative internship held by Stokes also hampers his effectiveness as a representative of the college.

"He is not enrolled in any classes on campus, and will not come in contact with any students at ASU," he said.

Kate Lawrence, senator for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said the Council's motion to impeach Stokes was

short-sighted.

Lawrence, who is head of the Government Operations Committee of which Stokes is a member, said Stokes is one of ASASU's most dedicated senators.

"He does not take his vote lightly and he is always concerned for the students in engineering," Lawrence said.

Lawrence said Stoke's internship at the state Capitol is an honor.

"It's something that he shouldn't be penalized for since he does make his contacts, he does make his meetings and he would even make the college council meetings if they were set," Lawrence said.

"If it became evident that he were not doing his job, I would of course support the college council," she said. "But it's obvious that Sanford cares a lot, because he's still continuing to do his job even though he isn't here most of the time."

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Freeway art draws mixed criticism

By CHAD REDWING
State Press

ASU art patrons are jumping to the defense of the Phoenix Arts Commission's decision to display \$474,000 in art along a Valley freeway, despite local grievances about the project's price tag and appearance.

The roadside art includes 35 statues and has drawn debate from residents angry with the oversized, colorfully painted sculptures of vases, cups and dishes.

To prove their point, residents placed beat-up trash cans, old flower pots and a golden commode along the new freeway.

Mark Klett, an academic professional from the ASU School of Art and member of the Phoenix Arts Commission, described the critical reaction as "a real red herring."

"To begin with, the money for the art came from money set aside in 1988 in a bond issue," Klett said.

Moreover, he described the decision on what art to commission as "very fair and democratic."

According to Klett, the decisions are first looked at by a jury and then by the Art in Public Places Committee, which includes volunteers from the community to ensure that the decisions are "non-political." Following this, the full commission votes to approve the artistic ventures.

In the case of the Squaw Peak Parkway art, located along the newly constructed portion of the freeway, notices were

the newly constructed portion of the freeway, notices were sent to more than 6,000 nearby citizens to solicit input about the project.

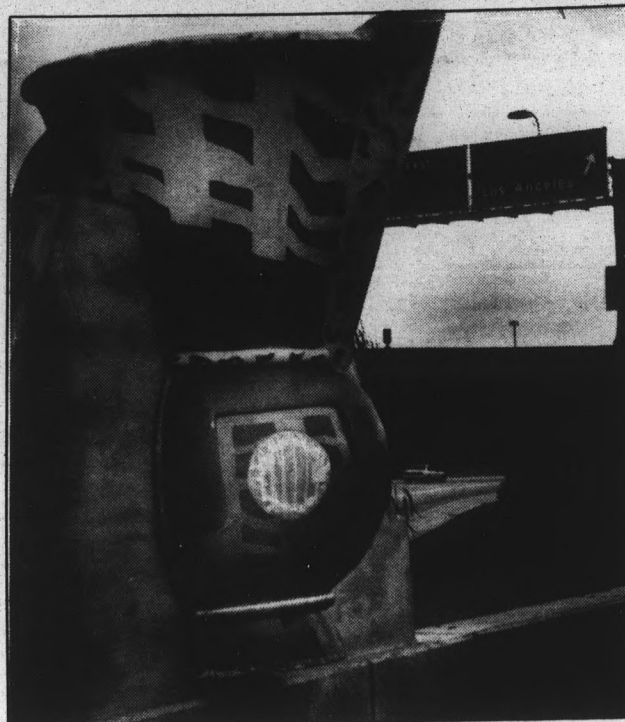
One hundred people viewed the final selection, the work of married couple Lajos Heder and Mags Harries, at various meetings. The selection was made from a pool of 1,300 entries.

Daniel Collins, assistant professor of art, thinks that the Phoenix Arts Commission is doing an outstanding job and said, "The basic concept of mediating between the freeway and the neighborhood with art to soften the itch is a good idea."

Jon Sharer, assistant director of the School of Art, said the Squaw Peak Parkway art adds "quite a lot to the aesthetics of the freeway" and is a vast improvement from looking at what is "essentially a brick yard."

However, many still are opposed to the freeway art. Radio station KFYI reported that a majority of its callers felt that the Phoenix Art Commission needs to tighten up its accountability to the City Council and to the people, especially in light of the state's current economic situation.

"They spent half a million dollars on just plain ugly," said Clinton Sandvick, a freshman history major. "When we are in such rough economic times, it is ridiculous to spend so much money on big old pots."



Carl York/State Press
A giant pitcher is one of the pieces of art along Squaw Peak Parkway causing area residents to complain.

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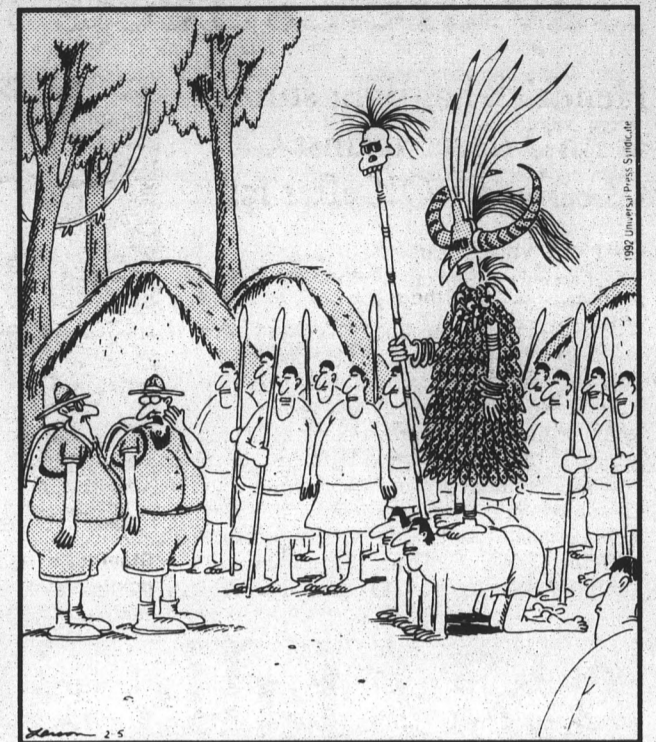
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by Bill Watterson

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NEVER MIND. I'VE GOT MY HEAD ON STRAIGHT AFTER ALL.

OH, I WOULDN'T GO THAT FAR.

Mother Goose and Grimm

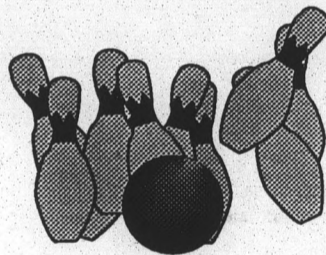
by Mike Peters

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State Press Sports

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Weird Wire

NEW YORK (AP) — Queens forever. Public servants from that noblest of New York City boroughs have unveiled legislation that might someday lead to their borough's independence.

But why stop at sovereignty from New York City for Queens? Why not think *really* big: Make the nobly named borough a monarchy!

"Nah, I don't think so," decreed one of Queens' many royals, Royal Camelot Realty owner Frank DeMarco.

"I could see that, but who would be king?" countered the manager of the borough's Royal Poodle Salon. (Just call her "Georgi"; like Di and Charles, she eschews surnames.)

But a queen would seem more appropriate than a king for the borough named for Queen Catherine, wife of England's Charles II. There's no secessionist movement reported in neighboring Kings County, better known as Brooklyn.

The Isle of Staten has led the city's secession movement; 400,000 Staten Islanders could vote on secession as early as 1993.

Now, this week, a group of state lawmakers from Queens — ticked off by perceived neglect — unveiled legislation that would set up a referendum for 2 million Queens residents on whether to form a charter commission — a baby step toward the proposed Big Break.

DeMarco, although an avowed anti-monarchist, can envision a separate city.

"Queens should be Queens," said the admitted Long Island resident. "If you walked into a Queens bar and a Manhattan bar blindfolded, you'd know when you were in Queens."

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Bay area streets not being too kind to Sun Devils

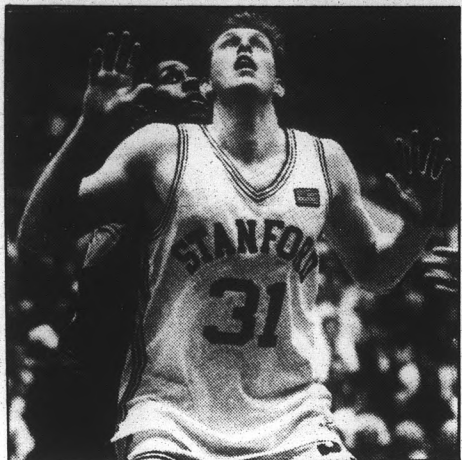
Hendrick has right stuff as ASU upset against Cal; Cheerleader OK after fall

From staff and wire reports

BERKELEY, Calif. — California scored the first 14 points of the second half and beat ASU 68-61 Thursday night at Harmon Gym in a game that was delayed 20 minutes by a cheerleader's injury.

With 3:59 left in the game, ASU cheerleader Joey Pruitt, lifted onto the shoulders of another supporter during a routine, fell backwards on her head. She was taken to nearby Alta Bates Hospital, where she was reported to have full mobility of her back and spine.

When action finally resumed, the Bears Turn to ASU-Cal, page 16.



Stanford's Adam Keefe is averaging 24.3 points and 13 rebounds a game this season and could be an NBA lottery pick.

Underestimating Stanford would be Cardinal sin

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

As if a Thursday night loss at California, the ninth-place club in the Pac-10 standings, wasn't bad enough for the struggling ASU basketball team, there is worse news — the road trip isn't over yet.

But a win Saturday in Palo Alto against Stanford — tip-off is 2 p.m. Arizona time and will be televised locally on KPHO-TV (Channel 5) — would still get Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder the split he wanted going in, in addition to being one of the games Frieder wanted to "steal," to make up for the games they should have won.

With the Cardinal (12-5 overall, 4-4 Pac-10) a little more talented than its Bay area brethren, however, coming up with a win would be monumental for ASU (12-8,

3-5).

Stanford, expected by many to be hurt by the loss of four starters, has done quite well — because the one starter that didn't leave was two-time All-Pac-10 forward Adam Keefe.

The senior has picked up where he left off last season, averaging 24.3 points and 13 rebounds a game, ranking second and first respectively in the conference.

"Stanford should be no surprise because they have a (NBA) lottery pick in Adam Keefe," Frieder said. "Sometimes players like that tend to bring the others players up and that's what he's done."

"We've got our hands full."

A win would also go a long way towards keeping the Sun Devils within shouting

Turn to Stanford, page 16.

ASU falls deeper into the chamber

McHugh's team starting over after loss to UCLA

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

It will be back to the basics for the ASU women's basketball team after an 88-72 thumping by UCLA on Thursday night in the University Activity Center.

"We are going to start from scratch," said ASU coach Maura McHugh. "We are going to start at the beginning. We are going to work on how to make a layup, and we are going to work on how to get a rebound."

The Sun Devils (12-6, 3-5 Pac-10) lacked intensity from the start. They shot a miserable 32 percent from the field and allowed UCLA to dominate the tempo of the game.

"We did not come out ready to play," McHugh said. "We had too many turnovers and too many missed shots. It was a total lack of intensity."

With junior forward Lisa Salsman scoring two quick baskets, ASU jumped out to a early 8-4 lead — but then it got ugly.

The Bruins (12-6, 5-3) then came to life and went on a 16-4 run. With ASU turning the ball over, it was easy for the Bruins to grab a 20-12 advantage.

The Sun Devils did have a spark when they began to press defensively and were able to make the fast break work. This allowed ASU to come within four at 26-22.

But in the second half, things got worse for the Sun Devils, as they were unable to stop UCLA from going on an 8-2 run.

One bright spot for ASU was the

consistent shooting of Salsman. The 6-foot-4 forward led the Sun Devils, as she scored 24 points and hit 11 of 14 free throws.

"Lisa played very well," McHugh said. "She came out and got after it."

But the Bruins prevailed.

Leading their attack was senior guard Rehema Stephens, who scored a team high 26 points and had 10 rebounds.

"She is a very good player," said ASU senior Michele Cherry. "She was just real hard to stop."

Cherry, who added 10 points and went 2-for-5 from 3-point range, said a lack of consistent shooting hurt ASU.

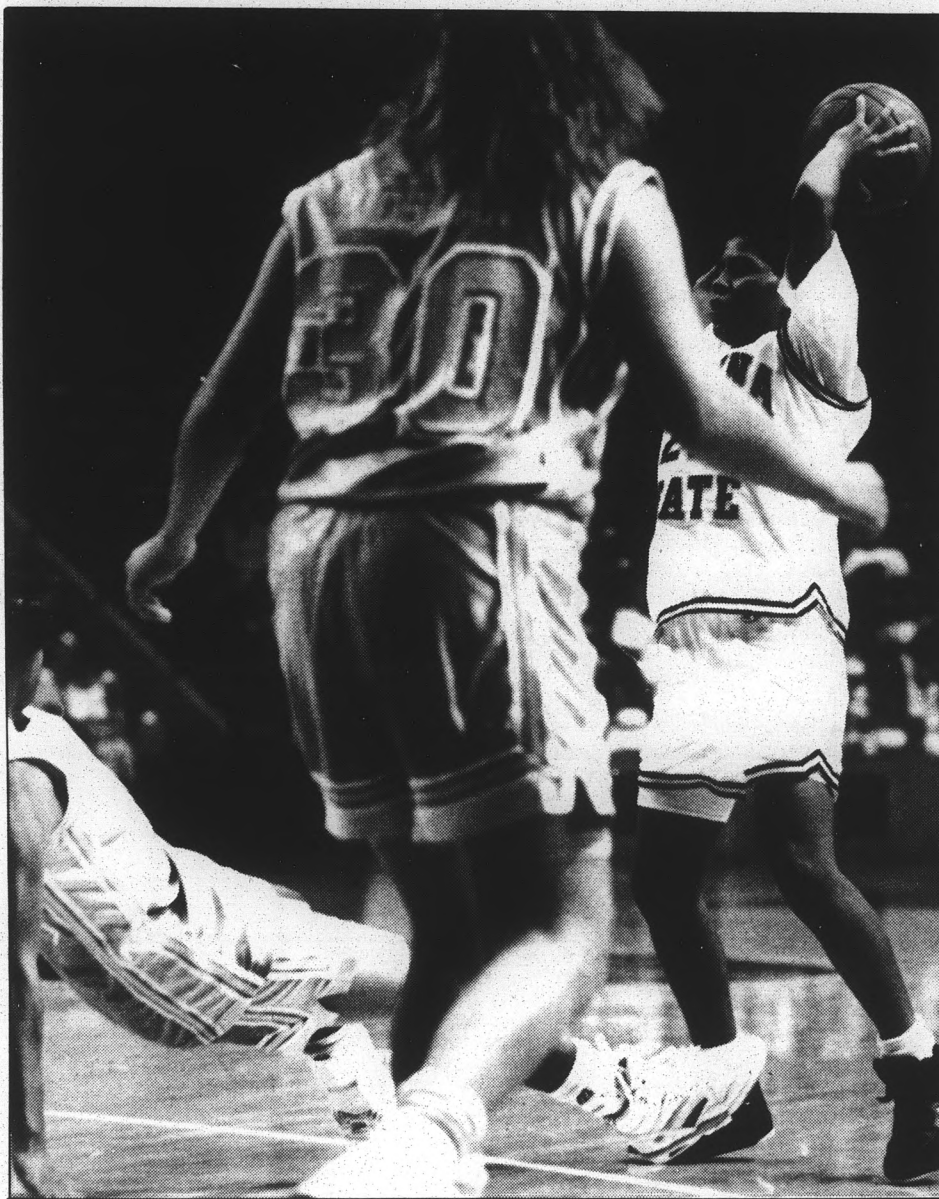
"We just got to try to concentrate harder," she said. "Sometimes we just try too hard and overdo it. We've just got to work on getting more turnovers and taking better shots."

Besides Stephens, UCLA had two other players scoring in double figures. Senior guard DeDe Mosman scored 17 points and grabbed eight rebounds and dished out six assists, while sophomore forward Natalie Williams added 16 points and five assists.

With less than five minutes to go, ASU did try to stage a comeback. When Cherry hit two 3-pointers, the Sun Devils were within hope at 79-72.

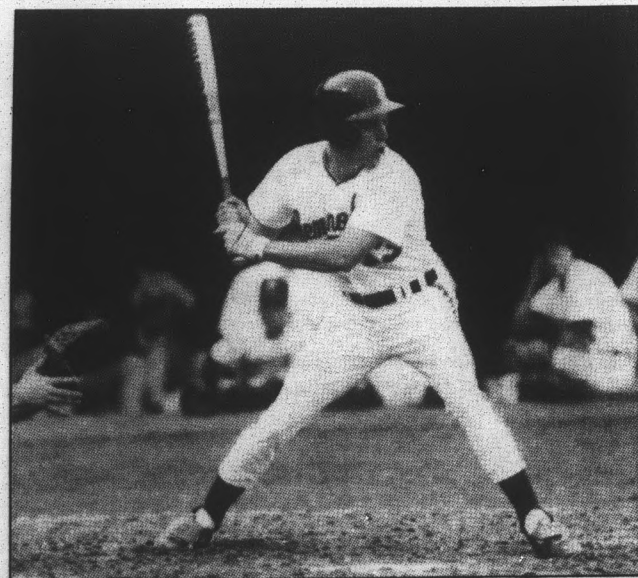
But it was too little to late, as the Bruins would not allow the last-minute comeback to succeed.

"We must learn how to play intense from start to finish," McHugh said. "Until we can do that, we will continue to lose."



UCLA's Nicole Anderson attempts to draw a charge on ASU guard Ryneldi Becenti while teammate DeDe Mosman watches during the Bruins' 88-72 victory on Thursday night.

ASU bats face stiff test as Florida State pays visit



Florida State outfielder Chris Roberts, an All-America candidate, leads the team with a .667 batting average. He can also pitch.

Seminole potency forces Devils to find new ways to score runs

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Less is more.

That has been the philosophy for the ASU baseball team during the early part of the season, as it has banked on much-improved pitching to offset a decline in run output from last year.

The 19th-ranked Sun Devils earned two victories against Texas Tech and one over UC-Riverside in such a fashion, but can they afford to rely solely on pitching when seventh-ranked Florida State comes to Packard Stadium for three games this weekend?

It was a given that ASU's lineup would not be as explosive as the one featuring Mike Kelly and Jim Austin last season, but it has been adequate so far. According to Sun Devil center fielder Todd Steverson, the team has used new tactics to score runs this year.

"We can score just as many runs playing textbook baseball as we can swinging for jacks — maybe more," Steverson said. "If we get a runner on base, we can't think that

someone will hit the home run. We've got to be scrappers — bunting and moving guys over."

The first pitch is at 7 o'clock tonight — a contest that will be televised by ASPN — and 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

ASU will start sophomore Doug Newstrom on the hill tonight and senior Jeff Matranga Saturday. The third starter will be Sean Lowe, a junior who has shined so much in two relief stints that Brock has considered moving him to the bullpen for good.

"Looking at it right now, I am pleased with both Newstrom and Matranga and thrilled with Lowe in his two appearances," Brock said. "Those are three guys who we're as happy with as we could be — it's just a matter figuring out the best way to put them together."

FSU (2-0) features outfielder/pitcher Chris Roberts, who leads the team with six hits in nine plate trips this season.

The Seminoles swept the Sun Devils in Tallahassee last season in a series that some feel ASU might have never recovered from, as the team stumbled to a disappointing 35-27 record. But left fielder Scott Samuels said the circumstances are different now.

"I think we'll do fine," Samuels said. "A lot of people are underestimating us, but everybody is getting confident. It's a big series, so the new players might be nervous at first, but after the first game, you're just pumped for the next one. I'm looking forward to it."

Local products highlight football recruiting class

3 Best of West athletes commit as Snyder brings total up to 17

From staff reports

A day after official letter of intent day, ASU football coach Bruce Snyder unveiled the bulk of his recruits on Thursday, bringing the announced total to 17 newcomers to the program.

Snyder, who was hired Jan. 5, signed six players from Arizona and nine from California in his first Sun Devil class. In addition, ASU received commitments from three players listed among the *Long Beach Press-Telegram's* "Best in the West" — running back Chris Hopkins of Tucson, offensive lineman Kirk Robertson of Simi Valley, Calif., and defensive lineman Juan Roque of Ontario, Calif.

It is the first time the Sun Devils have signed three athletes from that elite list.

Hopkins, a 6-foot, 175-pounder, ran for 2,119 yards and scored 33 touchdowns for Tucson Salpointe. He comes to ASU

despite his father working at UofA as an assistant athletic director. Robertson (6-foot-3, 280) has been considered one of the top four line prospects on the West Coast, while the 6-foot-8, 255-pound Roque has split time on both sides of the ball.

Hopkins joins five other native Arizonans: defensive lineman Brent Burnstein from Phoenix Deer Valley High, tight end Steve Bush of Paradise Valley High, defensive back Chris Finn of Mesa Westwood High, offensive lineman Mike Stevens of Glendale Ironwood High, and defensive lineman Shawn Swayda from Phoenix Brophy Prep.

Last season, Bush caught 22 passes for 269 yards, while Finn had four interceptions and nine pass deflections.

Other notables signing with the Sun Devils were Keith Poole, a wide receiver from Clovis, Calif., and Marcus Soward, a 5-foot-11, 180-pound defensive back from Rialto, Calif. Poole caught 61 passes for 1,714 yards and 20 touchdowns.

Snyder also announced the signing of one more junior college transfer — inside linebacker Dan Lucas, a two-time All-California selection from Butte College in Oroville, Calif.

1992 ASU Football Recruits (Letters of intent received as of Thursday)

Incoming Freshmen			
Darius Benford	DL	6-5	270 San Diego
Brent Burnstein	DL	6-8	230 Phoenix
Steve Bush	TE	6-3	228 Paradise Valley
Chris Finn	DB	6-4	210 Mesa
Chris Hopkins	TB	6-0	175 Tucson
Daniel Hunt	OL	6-4	175 Tulsa, Okla.
Keith Poole	WR	5-2	175 Clovis, Calif.
Harlen Rashada	SS	6-2	190 Oakland
Kirk Robertson	OL	6-4	280 Simi Valley, Calif.
Juan Roque	DL	6-8	255 Ontario, Calif.
Marcus Soward	BACK	5-11	180 Rialto, Calif.
Glenn Steele	LB	6-2	225 San Diego
Mike Stevens	OL	6-3	310 Glendale
Shawn Swayda	DL	6-5	235 Phoenix
Pat Thompson	OL	6-3	285 Marrero, La.
Junior College Transfers			
Dan Lucas	ILB	6-1	235 Oroville, Calif.
Farrington Toggai	OL	6-2	330 San Francisco

Ehren Schwiebert/State Press

Women's swim faces tough test at Pac-10 meet

Conference championship opportunity to learn for ASU

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

When the ASU women's swim team goes to Long Beach, Calif., this weekend to compete in the Pac-10 Championships, they will be facing some of the world's top swimmers.

"This will give the swimmers the opportunity to swim against some great talent," Sun Devil coach Tim Hill said. "We will be seeing some of the best swimmers in the world."

Among those scheduled to swim against the No. 9 Sun Devils in the two-day event are No. 1 Stanford, No. 5 USC, No. 7 California, No. 12 UCLA and No. 16 Arizona.

Hill said his team will be looking to gain some experience and get a feel for the strong competition that ASU will face in the NCAA Championship in mid-March.

"We're not peaking for this event," he said. "Our goal is to score more points than last year. Also, it's to prepare for and maybe get some qualifying times for the Nationals."

Hill said top-ranked Stanford is the "best team by far" and added that the Cardinal will be hard to beat. Also, he said some of the California teams are peaking for this event. Since his team is not, he feels the competition will be even more difficult.

But Hill said his team is healthy, and will have some women who will be swimming competitively.

Hill said he is expecting good things from junior fly swimmer Betsi Hugh and senior freestyle/fly swimmer Therese Lundin.

In the Sun Devils' last meet against UofA, Hugh grabbed two first-place finishes, while Lundin took a second.

"I expect Besti and Therese to fare well," Hill said. "But since it is so competitive, it will be tough. It's almost like the Nationals."

Also swimming well for the Sun Devils is sophomore sprint/freestyle swimmer Ana Azevedo and freshman Becky Hackiewicz.

ASU-Cal

Continued from page 15.

finished the task at hand.

Brian Hendrick had 15 points on 7-of-14 shooting from the floor. He also had 12 rebounds for Cal (8-10, 2-6 Pac-10), which won its first conference home game. K. J. Roberts added 15 points.

The Sun Devils (12-8, 3-5), scoreless for the first 6:13 of the second half, put up only one field goal attempt in a five-minute span. After a 21-5 run gave Cal a 51-44 lead with 11:11 to go, the Golden Bears never led by less than three points the rest of the game.

Jamal Faulkner, who didn't start, scored 17 points to lead ASU. He hit six of 12 from the field, including 3 treys, in 31 minutes.

Stanford

Continued from page 15.

distance of an NCAA bid, something Frieder said would be possible with 18 or 19 victories — the same magic number he proposed last season.

The difference is that this season, ASU plays two more regular season contests than last year, putting more pressure on coming closer to that 19-victory plateau.

"Our schedule has been a tough, tough schedule," Frieder said. "If we get 18, 19 victories — and that's a lot the way we've been playing — then I think we can get in."

"Getting there is the problem."



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Dual-personality Devils looking to break streak

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

ASU wrestling coach Bobby Douglas knew at the beginning of the season that his team had holes to fill — holes that would be particularly evident in dual-meet competition.

The problem is that ASU wrestlers fall into two categories: highly experienced and highly inexperienced. And so far, the abilities of the former have not been able to offset the inabilities of the latter.

The 11th-ranked Sun Devils have struggled to a 2-6 mark in dual meet play, including losses in each of their last four meets. ASU hopes to end the skid when they host 12th-ranked Fresno State at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in the University Activity Center.

"Our young people are struggling right now," Douglas said. "They're simply being outclassed."

The recently-announced academic ineligibility of All-America G. T. Taylor and midseason injuries to All-Americans Shawn Charles and Wayne McMinn have added to the team's woes.

ASU assistant coach Thom Ortiz said that while he's not sure about the specifics of Taylor's troubles, he is "90 percent sure"

that the senior co-captain will not be reinstated.

Charles, a junior who is ranked third in the country at 126 pounds, missed three weeks with a broken hand but has returned, and quickly regained his form to up his record to 13-2-1.

McMinn (10-3 and ranked third at 142 pounds) was sidelined with a strained knee earlier in the season. The junior reinjured the knee against Oklahoma State Feb. 1, but is expected to wrestle against Fresno State.

ASU will send five walk-ons against Fresno State: Mickey Nunez, Sean Griswold, Jeff Funicello, Dwight Holcumb and Mike McCurdy.

Ortiz said a win or two at these weights would greatly increase ASU's chances of defeating the Bulldogs.

"They (Fresno State) have some good kids," Ortiz said. "But I think we match up with them real well — which hasn't always been the case of late."

The Bulldogs are led by Gerry Abbas, currently ranked sixth at 142 pounds, and Harold Zinkin, a 134-pounder who is ranked seventh. Those two will be part of the featured matches of the day. Abbas will face McMinn, while Zinkin will face No. 4 Sun Devil Marco Sanchez (14-3).

ASU glad to get season started after long wait

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

Things have taken shape for the ASU softball team, and head coach Linda Wells said the team is anxious for the season to begin.

"There's only so much you can do in practice," Wells said. "Now it's time to find out what we can do in actual game situations."

The Sun Devils open their 1992 campaign this weekend with a pair of doubleheaders against Illinois-Chicago on Saturday and Western New Mexico on Sunday. Play begins at 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

Wells has named the team's starters, but said the lineup will change as players get shuffled around in an attempt to find the right mix. The Sun Devils are fortunate to

have several players who are capable of playing several positions, which Wells said will be a plus as the season progresses.

"This group has good chemistry," Wells said. "They play together real well. I just have to find out what combinations work best for us."

ASU is ranked 14th in the nation by the NCAA preseason top 20 poll, slightly lower than Wells had expected.

Four other Pac-10 teams cracked the top 20, including UCLA in the top spot. UofA is No. 3, California is No. 4 and Oregon is No. 20.

"Once again, our conference is real tough," Wells said. "But I think we'll be in the running."

The strength of the team lies in its pitching. Senior co-captain Terri Carnicelli and junior Dawn Wood return to anchor the staff.

Classifieds

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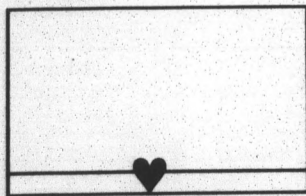
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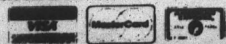
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A-PHI KRISTEN Hill: Can't wait for your activation! Love your sake bomber singing trio, Lor and Lar.

A-PHI PLEDGES, your pledge trainer is so proud! Congratulations! Get psyched for initiation! AOE love Susan.

AΦ gregory- your best dot ever and I'm psyched for you to go active! Love (mom) Michelle.

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

AΦ kimberly- I can not wait for you to be an active sister! But I really do not believe you went backstage- J.J.- AEO? Grandma M.W.

AGD- THANK you for the warm welcome. Looking forward to the blowout- the men of Delta Upsilon.

PERSONALS

ALPHA PHI Pledges, what's your favorite color? Love your active sisters.

ATTENTION ASU: Did you know that tonight is Stephanie Y.'s 22nd birthday? So, if you see her at DJ's, Maloney's or the Dash, buy her a drink! Peace, Riley.

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CHI OMEGA Diamonds- Hang in there! We love you!, Psi Epsilon.

CHI OMEGA Heno- tomorrow is the day! You deserve it! I love you, Karen.

CHI OMEGA'S B and J tonight will be fun. Tomorrow- even better. RB awaits you! Love ya, Storm.

CHI-O ACTIVES, we're psyched for tomorrow! You're the greatest love Kathy and Jen W.

CHI-O AMY F.- Thank you for a great pledgeship. You're the best! We love you! The pledges.

CHI-O AMY Flora, thanks for your care and support. Your awesome! Love your pledges.

CHI-O AMYF. Hand in there. We are almost there. You've done a great job. Good luck tomorrow, Karla.

CHI-O ARTI you are the best big-sis! I am so excited for initiation! Hooty-hoot! Love, Michon.

CHI-O GM Amy- Nice white outfit! Thanks for everything this week and weeks before. PP.

CHI-O JEN- You are the epitome of a sister! Saturday's near! Love ya Buttercup! Bren.

CHI-O JODI- You're almost there! Good luck! Suzi and I love you! Weaver.

CHI-O JULES get loose! Hope you're enjoying your week. I'm so proud to be our big sis.

CHI-O KIM, the big day awaits and I'm so excited! You're the best big sis ever. Love Lani.

CHI-O LIL sis Michon- Only one more day until it will all come together. Good luck! I luv ya, Arti.

CHI-O NIKA and Karen- You'll sound great on the P.A. system! Thanks much! Weaver.

CHI-O PLEDGE Trainer Amy F.- Thanks for the memories! You're the best!! Love, Marcie.

CHI-O PREZ- Amy P. you're awesome and doing a terrific job as president. We love you!

CHI-O STACY thanks for everything! You are wonderful. Love ya, yes mmh! Ashlee.

CHI-O STORMY- can't wait for tomorrow! You have made it awesome for us! RB? Brenda.

CHI-O SUSIE- This week's been great! I'm so glad we're roomies and friends! Love, Marcie.

CHI-O TAMMY- I'm excited for Saturday! You're the best big sis! Love, Marcie.

CHI-O TRACY how about a heart to heart! You're awesome. Congrats on initiation. Love ya, mean it, Karla.

CHI-O ONLY one more day until activation!! I can't wait! Love your big sis.

CHIO LIL sis Lani: Congratulations! I'm so excited for you to join as our sister! XΩ love and mine. Kim.

CHIO TRACY: Yes! mmHm! You made it. Congratulations, love: Bigsis Tina.

XΩ amy F.- To the best pledge trainer! Thanks for all the laughs and memories! Love, Susie.

XΩ amy P. Happy 21st birthday to an axl's girlfriend wannabe. Have a good one! Love, Axl's girlfriend, Carolyn. Guns- n- Roses rule!

XΩ jodi- Can't wait for tomorrow. I'm so excited for you to go active! You totally deserve it! Congratulations! Love, Carolyn.

XΩ joelle- Congrats on completing I-week. Only one more day. I'm so proud of you! Love, your grandma.

XΩ joelle- I'm so excited for you to go active. Sorry this week was so busy. Love ya bud! Love Britt.

XΩ karen Johnson- Thanks for a great week! You're simply the best!!! Love ya, Susie.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! Call 965-6731!

PERSONALS

XΩ LEEANN- can't wait until tomorrow. Phyllis and I are so excited to be Chi-o's forever! Love and Diet Pepsi-Lil Sis Stacey.

XΩ pledges: Rho Beta. Tomorrow's the big day- We're very excited for you. You've worked very hard and we will be so proud to have you as new active sisters! Love, Mindy and Carolyn.

XΩ PURVIS- Happy birthday to the best president in Chi Omega history. You're the best- Hope you have an unforgettable 21st! Love, AXL.

XΩ stacie M.- You're the best lil' sis and I love you- Carolyn. P.S. Don't be sad.

DEKE FRATERNITY fight night- February 12th- Rio. Come see the best in fraternity boxing here at ASU!

ΔY, THE ladies of Sigma Delta Tau would like to welcome you and are looking forward to meeting all of you soon!

FELICITY- MY love doesn't end with the good times: Happy Valentines day. I love you- Mike.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Amy- you deserve a wonderful day. I know Axl is thinking of you. Happy 21st I love ya. Stormy.

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

I LOVE YOU!

Bill...don't forget to tell me that you love me with a State Press personal Valentine ad! It's only \$1.75 for 15 words...I'm worth it, aren't I? xxoo Alison. (P.S. The deadline for placing the ad is 10am Wednesday, February 12).

JASSON: THANK you for an exquisite b-day. I loved the serenade. Suspicious minds think alike. Call me (wk 965-2118). Nicole.

KAPPA KIM T.: We're so excited that you're going active! Love, Kari, Laura and Kris (The Family).

KILLER VALENTINE

Here's a Valentine idea to die for! get a customized, personalized, airbrushed caricature of yourself to give to your Valentine! It's a gift they'll never forget! Stop by and check it out!! We're located in the lower level of the MU near the card stop. 965-0500. Art Attacks Ink (We have Greek symbols, too!)

KKG CATRINA: Congratulations on activation! We love you! Love, Jenny, Shay, and Cami.

KKG JULIE B.: One more day and you'll be active! Congrats! Love, Jenny.

NEED VISUAL AIDS?

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

PLACE YOUR Classified liner ad over the phone with Visa, MasterCard or American Express. 965-6731 for details!

PI BETA Phi activates you guys are awesome! Your Fall '91 pledges are totally psyched!

PI PHI activates dominate!

PI PHI activates pledges can't wait to wear those letters.

PI PHI activates- Seniors rock pledges roll! Love Pledges of 1991.

PI PHI activates- We can't wait for activation! RC? Love, the pledges.

PI PHI Codi McCracken I want to know what R.C. means! Love ya, Heather.

PI PHI Mom Tiffany- is that turtle outfit considered -----? Love ya lots! J.R.

PI PHI pledges can't wait to go active. We love you all!

PI PHI pledges love their actives. You guys are awesome! Love, Fall 91.

PI PHI pledges love their actives! We can't wait! P.S. Love ya, Allison!

PI PHI Shelley K.- your dot luv's you!

PI PHI'S are psyched for initiation!

PICTURE THIS

You can have a bold centered headline on your State Press liner ad for an additional \$1! What a great way to get attention! Ask us for details! Call 965-6731 or stop by today!

PKA GREG C.... Happy 22nd Sweet-heart! Can't wait till our trip to California. You mean the world to me. Luv, Holly.

PERSONALS

POWER WORKSHOP This weekend get motivated! For more info call today 968-7354. Expand potential! Change your life.

ROMAN- HEY... Wanna go to Albuquerque? The desert starts and gingerbread houses await us! Love- Agnes. **SHELLEY**- I wanna know what R.C. means! Luv your dot Tanya.

TAKE AWAY your ball and chain- Sandwich Rock.

WITHOUT A doubt, Pi Phi Actives are the best damn girls around! Love your pledges.

YO ROCKY! Be sure to come out to Club Rio February 12th at 7pm for Deke frat fight night!

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER NEEDED for two boys, 6 and 9 years old. Two to three afternoons per week. Must have flexible schedule. In our home in North Scottsdale. Must be available after 2pm. Must provide own transportation. Experience and references required. Call daytime 731-9400, evening 991-8155.

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HAPPY PROFESSIONAL couple has lots of love to give to white newborn. Call evenings, collect: Ailsa and Steven, (510)658-4015.

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ACCURATE, EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. Word Perfect 5.1. Reports, resumes, etc. Laura, 820-0305.

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INSTRUCTION

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS certification Workshop by National Aerobics Training Association, weekend April 3. Mesa. Call 963-9415.

NEED A back issue of the State Press? Come to the basement of Matthews Center to the Front Information Desk Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm. If we have the issue you need, it's yours!

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 Saturday, February 8, 1992

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Shopping for the home is a pleasure now. You will pick up an item of beauty. Avoid arguing with family members about a career concern. Impatience may be a problem today.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Though you are charming today, you still may be drawn into a quarrel. Visits with neighbors and scenic drives bring pleasure. Some good news comes now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Privacy abets romance. Look for bargains in out-of-the-way shops. Try not to argue about money or other financial concerns today. Be willing to meet others half way.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Though you will be happy with social invitations you receive today, a partner will have his or her say now. Talk things over amicably. Try not to quarrel.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Behind-the-scenes connections are helpful to you in business today, but you may not see eye to eye with a coworker. Curb a tendency to act without forethought.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Travel is favored now and the social scene should be lively. However, it is not a time to force issues in romance. Honey will attract more flies than vinegar.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You will be doing some decorating around the house. Some invite a coworker over to visit. Temperament could be a problem late in the day. Don't become resentful.

INSTRUCTION

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED for Saturday prep course, evenings hours. Call 731-9400.

TUTORS

ACCOUNTING TUTORING... You deserve the very best... Results guaranteed... Gil Myers or Beverlie at 839-8543.

MISCELLANEOUS

NEED SOME jokes for office or party? Call the Jokeline! 1(900)726-HAAA. 95¢/minute, 18+ years old. Guaranteed to offend someone.

Hayden's Ferry Review
965-1243

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