

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Tuesday, February 25, 1992

Afternoon delight



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Dino Mortensen (right), an ASU political science graduate and current part-time student helps his 3-year-old daughter, Alexandra, finish her ice cream cone outside the Coffee Plantation on Tempe's Mill Avenue.

Arizona's alumni join to battle cuts

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press

The alumni associations of ASU, UofA and NAU have combined their resources and clout this year to enhance lobbying efforts at the state Legislature in the face of drastic cuts to university funding.

John Whiteman, chairman of the ASU Alumni Association's Board of Directors, said the legislative effort has become a significant issue for his group this year because of "terrible" budget reductions.

ASU suffered \$16.3 million in legislative

budget cuts between 1991 and 1992, plus tuition revenue shortfalls estimated at \$5.6 million.

Next year's appropriation levels are not yet official, but proposals from the Legislature and Gov. Fife Symington mandate cuts of up to \$5 million, in addition to midyear take-backs estimated at 2 percent to 3.21 percent of ASU's total operating budget.

"We've got to mobilize not only students, but alumni throughout the United States to

Turn to Lobby, page 11.

Coor warns of future classified staff layoffs

By SHANNON LOUGHRIN and CHAD REDWING
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor on Monday warned a standing-room-only crowd of classified staff members that more layoffs are possible, but promised to examine other areas in future efforts to absorb the effects of legislative budget cuts.

Coor spoke on the causes of the 75 classified staff layoffs, the effects of the cutbacks and the priorities of the University, as well as the University's "reduction in force" layoff policy.

About 700 people attended the forum, which was set up to accommodate only 600.

"There were many standing," said Classified Staff Council President Fred Amaro, who introduced Coor. "I think the attendance made a statement to the administration and the state Legislature, although they were not in attendance themselves. It tells them that we are all worried about it."

Amaro said that the forum was important because "many people are clamoring for

Turn to Coor speaks, page 11.

Race-based aid under contention

By SONDRA ROBERTO
State Press

U.S. Rep. Ed Pastor, D-Ariz., on Monday called for the withdrawal of new proposals issued by the Department of Education that would eliminate race-based college scholarships for minorities.

The proposed laws, authorized by Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander, set guidelines to prohibit federally-funded colleges and universities from discriminating among scholarship applicants because of race, color or national origin.

The guidelines were released Dec. 10, 1991 in the *Federal Register*, a daily government publication listing the actions and proposals of the U. S. administration.

"I am asking to withdraw the proposed regulations because they cause confusion," Pastor said during a morning press conference at the ASU Downtown Center.

"Some of these (scholarships) have been long established and the reason they have been long established is to try to correct the underrepresentation of minorities in our universities."

In an opposition letter to Michael Williams, the Department of Education assistant secretary for civil rights, Pastor reported that only 3.5 percent of all scholarships nationwide are minority scholarships and only 9.9 percent of all Hispanics 25 years and older receive a college degree. About 86.6 percent of white students in that age group complete college, he reported.

ASU President Lattie Coor, who has set specific goals to increase cultural diversity at ASU, said he strongly opposes



Pastor

the proposals and favors minority scholarships "as long as the overall program of the whole University provides opportunity to everyone."

Coor, who was not at the press conference, also said the language of the proposals is confusing.

The proposals claim that affirmative action scholarships violate Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibits race discrimination under any programs receiving federal financial assistance.

The new regulations would permit only "race-neutral aid for disadvantaged students," but would allow colleges to "consider race as one factor when awarding scholarships designed to help create the kind of educational environment that results from having a student population with a variety of experiences and cultures."

During the conference, Pastor and other speakers maintained that these proposals do not clarify the criteria for scholarships that promote diversity and those that are race-based.

Pastor was accompanied by Frank Granillo, ASU scholarship director, Phyllis Bannister, UofA director of financial aid, and three ASU students who currently receive minority-exclusive scholarships.

Granillo said the regulations contradict Arizona Board of Regents targets that require the three universities to increase minority enrollment by 10 percent a year through recruitment and retention efforts.

"If we are not able to continue doing this, and providing these types of scholarships, it sends a negative message not only to the University but also to the community and to minority students," Granillo said.

Bannister said it is unclear why institutional minority

Turn to Pastor, page 11.

ASASU officer hopefuls to air campaign stands

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
State Press

Students will have the chance to catch their first glimpses of this year's Associated Students of ASU executive officer candidates at a forum scheduled for noon today on West Lawn.

The candidate forum, which is expected to last about an hour, will be moderated by Y-95 radio personality Maggie Brock.

According to Laden Helsing, ASASU's assistant elections coordinator, the forum will allow each candidate to answer one personal question and two general questions from the audience.

Presidential hopefuls will give a four-minute speech, while the other executive candidates will speak for two minutes before fielding questions.

Presidential candidate Scott Maason said he plans to use his allotted time to tell students about himself and the reason he has decided to run for office.

"I don't know if it's going to be a substantial amount of time to get that specific, but I can touch on the ideas I have," Maason said.

"The forums are definitely worthwhile," he said. "The average person who doesn't have any idea who you are can associate your face with some of the things they have been reading about in the paper and the signs around campus."

A second forum, which is to be moderated by city councilman Neil Giuliano, is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.



X-pressing viewpoints:

On the 27th anniversary of the death of Malcom X, students give different opinions about the controversial black nationalist.

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Trying to decriminalize:

Maricopa County Attorney Richard Romley has proposed a bill that could decriminalize laws regulatory in nature.

Page 10



Shooting arrows:

The women on the ASU Archery team took 1st, 2nd and 3rd place and the men took 1st and 3rd place in the ASAA Indoor championship this weekend.

Page 15

Today's weather: Sunny and windy. High in the mid 70s.

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Issues resurface with memory of Malcolm X

By SONDRA ROBERTO
State Press

Although some saw Malcolm X as a thief, dope addict, jailbird and devil, others observing the 27th anniversary of his death said the controversial black nationalist was an inspiring, eloquent, electrifying savior.

"Malcolm X is one of the greatest leaders that we have ever had," said Tyrone Johnson, communications chair of the African-American Coalition. "He was a true revolutionary. Malcolm's philosophy was 'do for yourself' during a time blacks were totally disenfranchised."

When Malcolm X, born Malcolm Little, was 6 years old, his father was beaten to death by white supremacists in Lansing, Mich.

What followed for Malcolm X was a troubled life — involving a stint in prison for burglary and eventually his assassination on Feb. 21, 1965.

But during his lifetime Malcolm X led a radical movement of blacks who overtly defied the coinciding nonviolent movement of Martin Luther King Jr., by advocating violent forms of self-defense against whites if necessary.

Jeremy Levitt, president of ASU's African

Consolidated Mentors for Enhancement, said Malcolm X and King were "two black men who took different angles trying to justify the demonic savage ways of white man and to find a way to operate in a capitalist pig system like this one."

"One was through violence, the other nonviolence. As long as the means are justified, the way that you do it doesn't matter. I prefer revolution."

But Yasaman Nafisi, a junior psychology major and chairperson of ASU's Baha'i Faith chapter, said violence can achieve nothing.

"There is no difference between a black person and a white person, just the color," she said. "The insides are the same, so I don't believe any group is justified to use violence, but certainly you can see the anger and where it is coming from."

Levitt said a black nationalist movement in America has always existed, but it is growing more prominent.

The crowd that attended a speech by controversial rapper Professor Griff at ASU last week testifies to a movement among African-Americans that is "trying to maximize the intelligence of a people," Levitt said.

Griff, like Malcolm X, is a member of the Nation of Islam. During his speech, Griff espoused an ideology of separatism and self-reliance for blacks that mirrored some of the principles supported by Malcolm X.

Johnson said if blacks could be separate, but equal, "most blacks would be happy."

"I believe what Malcolm is saying is that we have to find and get for ourselves. We can't keep going to the government begging for handouts, and I think that's what he viewed civil rights legislation as."

Johnson added that his own perception of separatism is not necessarily complete physical and communicational division between whites and blacks, but it "is having your own communities, your own rules and being able to govern yourself."

But Patrick Kaser, an undeclared freshman, said a separate nation within a nation denies the "melting pot" principles upon which America was built.

"People like Professor Griff, Malcolm X (and) Leonard Jeffries promote differences of society by encouraging people to fight each other rather than work together," said Kaser, who is a member of Campus Republicans.

"They need to look at improving the

present rather than placing the blame on the past."

Kaser added that Malcolm X "was a good thinker, but a lot of his thoughts had racist overtones."

Malcolm X eventually had differences with and broke from the Nation of Islam. Three Black Muslims of that group were convicted for his murder, although some contend that the FBI or CIA were involved.

"I'm not surprised that somebody killed him," said Chris Burgoyne, a junior English major.

"People heard him say violence, but they didn't listen to why he said it," Burgoyne said. "He said violence was an option when they were given no other opportunity. I can see his point, but I wouldn't jump on the bandwagon and say he was great."

Mike Peters, a sophomore justice studies major who attended Griff's speech, said it is possible that a radical voice like Griff's could be violently silenced in the same way as Malcolm X's.

"People are scared of the things he (Griff) said. White people don't want to hear that," Peters said. "We're (blacks) starting to get together because of the way things are. There's a lot of racism around the nation."

Today

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

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **MUAB Film Committee:** "A Fish Called Wanda," 6:30 & 9 p.m., MU Union Cinema, lower level, \$1.

- **Graphic Design Student Association:** "Design Aesthetics," lecture by Gordon Salchon, 7 p.m., AED 60.
- **Writing Center:** seminar: vocabulary building, 3:40 p.m., LL C218.
- **ASASU Special Events:** free passes available for "Gladiator," showing Feb. 27, ASASU front desk, MU third floor.
- **Re-entry Connection:** "Interviewing Techniques," by Claudia Burtelow of Career Services, noon, MU lower level, north end.
- **Baptist Student Union:** Bible study & fellowship, 7 p.m., 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **NASA:** meeting, all welcome, 3 p.m., MU Conference

Room AB, third floor.

- **ASASU Elections:** candidate forum with moderator Maggie Brock from Y-95, noon, West Lawn.
- **SACA Spring Screenings:** "Bambi's Revenge," "Last Year at Marienbad" by Alain Resnais & "Meshes of the Afternoon," 7 p.m., Neeb Hall.
- **American Indian Institute:** Emerson Begay on "Surviving at ASU," 1 to 2 p.m., ARCH 234.
- **University Libraries:** sociofile on CD-ROM, 3 to 5 p.m., Hayden Library, C6; online catalog demo, 11 a.m. to noon, Noble Library, Room 229.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship:** Bible study, 7:30 p.m., MU La Paz Room.

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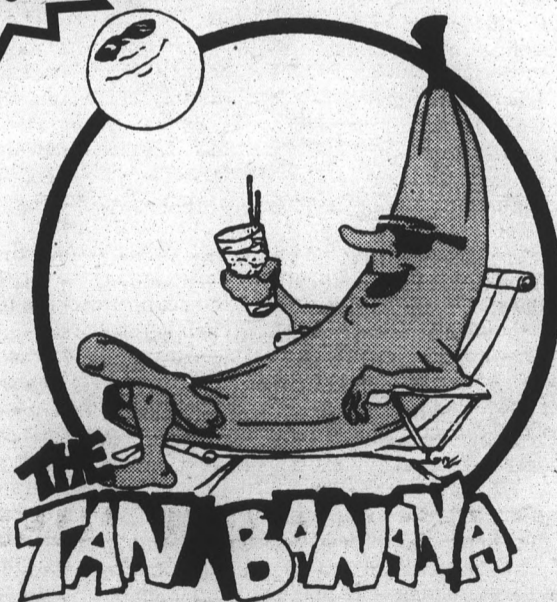
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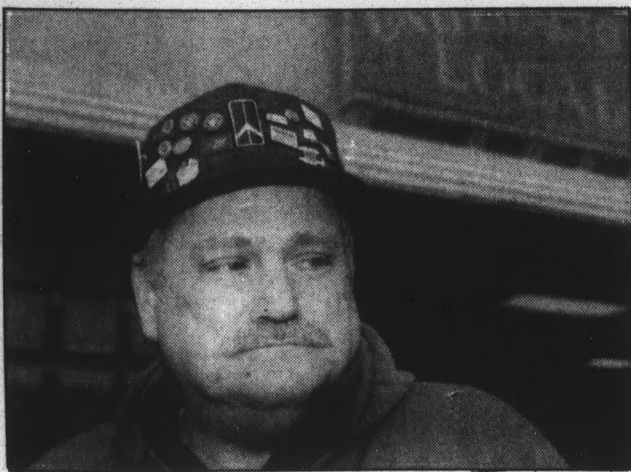
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EXPIRES 3/20/92

Record loss for GM; plants face cuts



Associated Press photo
Jerry Pujat, who has worked for General Motors for 26 years, reacts Monday outside the UAW Local building in North Tarrytown, to GM's announcement that the North Tarrytown plant will close in three years.

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. reported a record \$4.5 billion 1991 loss Monday and identified some of the plants it must close to restore profits to the world's largest industrial corporation.

It was the worst annual loss for an American corporation in history.

GM Chairman Robert Stempel announced the closings of two assembly plants — in Michigan and in New York — and cuts at 10 of GM's supplier factories, affecting 16,000 workers.

He also described a long-range plan to eliminate redundancies in nearly all areas of operations, including vehicle design and marketing, technical research and support operations.

"We must accelerate the fundamental changes," Stempel told reporters.

The details answered some of the questions left when the automaker announced a broad restructuring last December. The overall plan calls for 21 plant closings and 74,000 job cuts by the middle of the decade.

Analysts have said slow vehicle development, generous labor contracts and the recession have combined to force GM to shrink.

"I think this announcement is a beginning of a long series of restructurings," said John Casesa of Wertheim Schroder & Co. in New York. "Through the '90s, GM will be continuously restructuring to match its capabilities to the demands of the market."

GM stock lost 62½ cents to \$37.75 in New York Stock Exchange trading in the aftermath of Monday's announcements.

Stempel said GM's Willow Run large-car assembly plant outside Ypsilanti, and its minivan plant in North Tarrytown, N.Y., would be closed. The Willow Run plant will cease production in the summer of 1993 and the North Tarrytown factory closes in the summer of 1995.

"We're all just in a state of shock right now," said Anthony Caparisi, president of the Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce. Other closings include operations in Ohio, Indiana, and Ontario.

GM's fourth-quarter loss of \$2.5 billion included a \$1.8 billion one-time charge to cover the costs of plant closings. It brought combined losses last year among GM, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. to \$7.6 billion, the worst financial year in automotive history.

Supreme Court refuses to halt repatriation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday refused to halt the repatriation of Haitian refugees. Meanwhile, an apparent snag arose in talks on implementing an accord providing for the eventual return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The high court's 8-1 ruling upholding the Bush administration's program to forcibly return Haitian refugees shifts the issue to Congress, which this week will debate emergency legislation to temporarily halt repatriations.

The political settlement reached late Sunday in Washington between Aristide and his rivals in Haiti's National Assembly would set up a "consensus government" before the president's return to power.

The deal, reached after three days of talks at the Organization of American States headquarters, set no date for Aristide's return.

It called for the appointment of moderate communist leader Rene Theodore as interim prime minister.

But doubts about whether the accord would stick arose Monday when Aristide and Theodore failed to settle all remaining unresolved issues.

Aristide emerged from the talks to say he did not want an amnesty provision agreed Sunday to include Haiti's military commander, Gen. Raoul Cedras, because of his role in the coup.

That would appear to be a retreat from what Aristide had agreed to on Sunday.

In Port-au-Prince, the Communist Party's second-ranked official, Max Bourjolly, said the army had accepted the agreement. But Foreign Relations Minister Jean-Robert Simonise said there was strong opposition to Aristide's return and the consensus government "will not be easy to set up."

A knowledgeable diplomatic source said

Cedras was satisfied with the package. Besides an amnesty, the package accepts all parliamentary actions since Aristide was forced into exile.

Aristide's acceptance of parliamentary actions was seen as allowing Cedras to remain, at least temporarily, as army commander, according to an OAS source.

The amnesty provision did not apply to criminal acts and it was unclear whether Aristide agreed to give amnesty to officers who plotted his overthrow, said sources familiar with the deal.

At the Supreme Court, Justice Harry A. Blackmun was the lone dissenter from the decision to dismiss the Haitian refugees' legal challenge to the repatriation.

"If indeed the Haitians are to be returned to an uncertain future in their strife-torn homeland, that ruling should come from this court after full and careful consideration of the merits of their claims," he said.

Justice Clarence Thomas voted with the majority to reject the appeal but said in a concurring opinion that he was "deeply concerned" over allegations that repatriated Haitians suffered persecution for trying to escape.

"This matter must be addressed by the political branches, for our role is limited to matters of law," Thomas wrote.

Democratic leaders in the House have put the Haitian repatriation issue on a fast track, scheduling a vote Wednesday on a measure to impose a six-month moratorium on forced returns.

More than 6,200 Haitians trying to escape their country have been repatriated since the coup, according to figures compiled by the Immigration and Naturalization Service. An additional 7,400 remain at the U.S. Navy base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, awaiting return, and 5,155 have been allowed to apply for political asylum.

Papal offerings



Associated Press photo
Pope John Paul II receives Cola nuts and rice from Martina Haba, 6, Monday in Conakry, Guinea. The pope praised the country's cautious moves toward freedom, after one of Africa's most brutal dictatorships. The pope is on a weeklong tour of the predominantly Muslim nations of Senegal, Gambia and Guinea.

Supreme Court Justice Stevens has prostate cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens has prostate cancer but will continue working and is expected to recover fully, a court spokeswoman said Monday.

Stevens, 71, one of the conservative court's most liberal members, was appointed by President Gerald R. Ford in 1975.

"Justice Stevens is expected to continue to participate fully in all cases to come before the court during and after his radiation treatment and to make a full recovery without any residual effects," spokeswoman Toni House said in a prepared statement.

She said he had begun treatment at Georgetown University Hospital.

Stevens participated in the three hours of oral arguments



Stevens

the court heard Monday, and was expected to participate in Tuesday's public session as well.

"At the time of his last annual physical examination, a routine screening blood test, the prostatic specific antigen (PSA) was found to be mildly elevated," Ms. House's statement said. "A biopsy of the prostate demonstrated localized early adenocarcinoma and a staging evaluation indicated that the tumor was limited to the prostate."

Under those conditions, Stevens has a "very good" chance of recovering fully, said Dr. E. David Crawford, a University of Colorado professor and the chairman of the National Prostatic Cancer Education Council.

"When the cancer is confined to the prostate, it is curable," said Crawford, who has not examined Stevens but commented on the basis of the public description of the justice's illness.

Crawford said studies have shown that the survival rate is about equal for either surgery or radiation up to 10 years, but

after that the survival rate is slightly better for patients treated by surgery.

One other current and two retired Supreme Court justices have had prostate problems, not uncommon in elderly men.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, at 83 the court's oldest member, has suffered from recurring cancer of the prostate, and was treated for it most recently in 1987. No further problems have been reported.

Retired Justices William J. Brennan and Lewis F. Powell also received medical treatment for prostate problems.

Stevens is known to court watchers as "the justice in the bow tie."

He is described by legal scholars as a "maverick," "wild card" and even an "intellectual gadfly." But they also use words such as "brilliance" and "integrity" in describing his attributes.

Stevens, who underwent open heart surgery in 1974, has been in apparent good health in recent years. He is an avid tennis player.

ASASU candidates square off in the first election forum

state press Editorial

The first of three ASASU candidate forums begins at 11:45 a.m. today on Hayden Library's West Lawn.

Anyone, regardless of previous ASASU election participation, should come listen to what the candidates have to say.

The forums will be the few opportunities students will have to see the candidates reacting in a relatively impromptu manner. This is often the best way to see the "true"

person behind those seeking office. The forums give students the chance to access the potential officeholders.

It is through the forums that the candidates and constituencies will define what's important to the campus. The forums are the groundwork for the issues to be tackled by the election winners during their tenure as ASASU executives and senators.

In addition, we can hear what the candidates have to offer now, which holds the candidates more accountable later.

Students should not let apathy stop them from attending — it may be convenient to

miss the forums today, but it will be costly tomorrow.

ASASU controls a budget of nearly \$800,000. It controls how the funds are used and in what proportions they are distributed.

This ability gives ASASU substantial control over the course of the University. ASASU will make funding decisions that will affect the University's diversity, its opportunities and its general atmosphere.

If you are not happy with your student government, take the time this year to listen to the candidates' pitches. It will be worth your time.

Griff's racist revelation rooted in emotionalism

The term "racist" has fallen loosely from the lips of many lately.

In recent statements made by campus organization representatives, letters to the editor and the crowd that gathered to hear the pontification of "Professor Griff" last Thursday, the ASU community has been told that the white man is inherently racist.

I believe that we can use the speech given by Griff to look at the trend. The Griff speech is appropriate because many of the people (I may be warranted in saying a majority) who spew forth the charge of racism were in attendance.

In addition, the crowd's reaction showed general agreement with the "Professor's" assertions.

If you did not catch the show, keep reading — specific knowledge is not required.

Griff leveled many accusations, invoked nearly every fallacy in the book, and embarrassed, maddened or frightened most everyone in the room with his charges. This statement, however is not addressed to any one of Griff's particular assertions.

One cannot, and should not, attempt to reason with the unreasonable.

What is important is to unmask Griff's methodology for what it is: mystic emotionalism — militantly declaring that a blindfold is all that is required to see clearly.

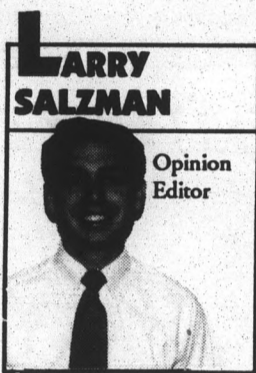
For those not in attendance, the thesis of Griff's performance was that the white race (in every genetic variant) has conspired through a subconscious (although sometimes explicit) link to keep people of color down throughout history (at least as far back as Hellenistic culture).

As evidence for his assertion, Griff offers anecdotes, interpreted as expressions of the white man's subconscious.

For instance, the game of golf is the white man's subconscious mind expressing the desire to launch his "small white balls" with a dark colored object hanging between his legs (golf club), into a hole in "dark Mother Earth."

If this does not convince you, then you are, according to Griff, a racist.

If the evidence you desire is of a more empirical nature, Griff balks and offers what can be best expressed as, "I can't *prove* in your constrictive conception of proof that it is true, but can you prove that it is false?"



Opinion Editor

Of course not. Just as I can't prove that God is truly nonexistent, or that ghosts don't channel through Shirley MacLaine, or that aliens don't watch me in my sleep, disappearing quickly before I wake.

According to logic, the burden of proof is on Griff. To say, "Prove that the white man's subconscious is not the expression of his inherent racism," is to say, "Show me the facts that follow from the nonexistence of the white man's inherent racism."

Simply stated, there are no such facts. Nothing follows from nothing, so this is a meaningless question.

Backed into the skeptic's corner, Griff grasps for the irrational — the mystic.

Griff declares that we cannot know such facts through logic. Logic is but another tool of subjecting the person of color. These facts are true, says Griff, because he *knows* them to be true.

Through the ages, people have claimed awareness of facts through many non-rational means. These avenues to knowledge have been given names that range from

evidence.

As a result, there is no way to objectively use these so-called methods of gaining and applying knowledge. The ultimate consequence is a reliance on *feelings* to tell the mystic what the knowledge is and when to use it.

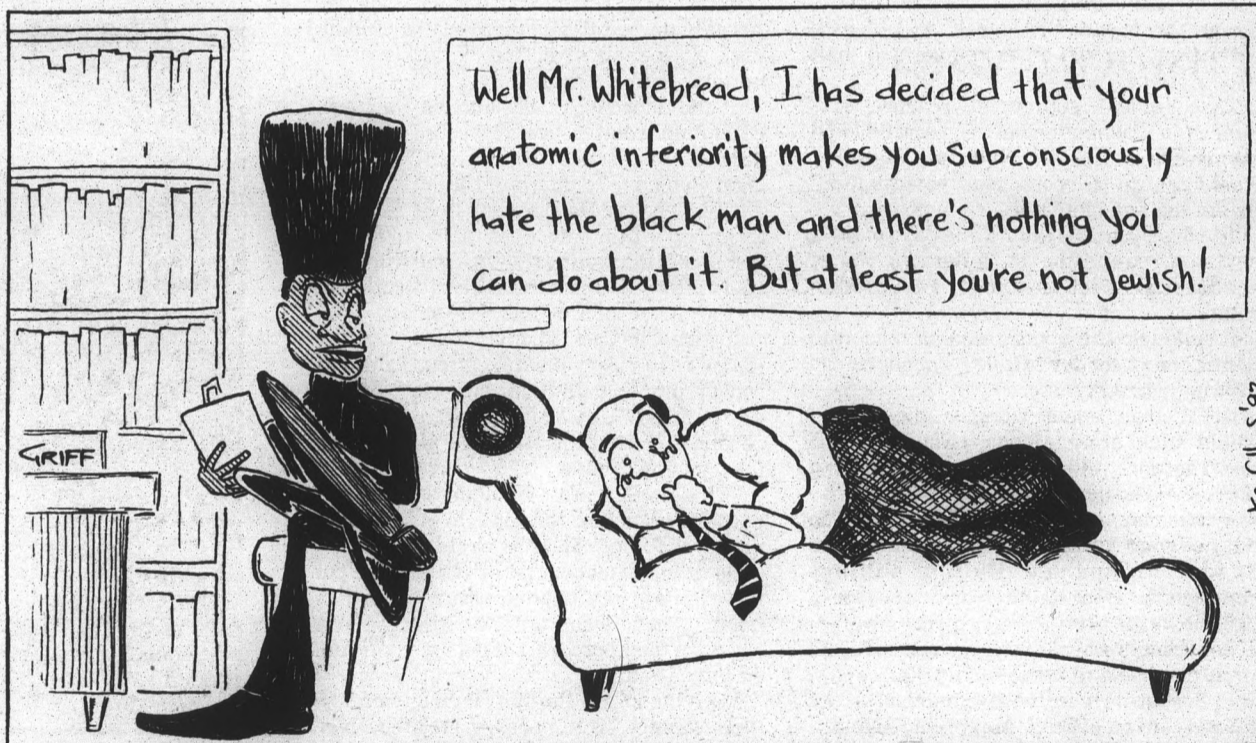
But feelings are not tools of cognition. At the root of his method, Griff falls into emotionalism.

Whether the emotionalist fountain of knowledge is Griff's, a message from God, the blood of a master race, or a drug-induced trance, the result is the same: The abandonment of reason and the reliance on the arbitrary to guide people in their actions.

The consequences of emotionalism are well documented.

The evidence can be seen in the suffering of the dark ages, the mass graves of Treblinka and the plight of hundreds of millions struggling under the weight of a fallen Iron Curtain.

If you find yourself agreeing with Griff, or any other irrationalist's message, check your premises.



ESP to revelation to intuition or trance.

One thing about them is common: There is no chain of logic linking these methods of cognition to concrete

If you can't find them, run for your life.

And remember, in memory of Griff, "If I offend you, I ain't talkin' to you."

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Buchanan faces fierce future campaign battle

MAN CHESTER, N.H. -- At a press conference the morning after his strong New Hampshire vote against President Bush, Republican challenger Pat Buchanan ran into a wall of skeptical questions about where he goes from here.

Robert Teeter, the Bush campaign manager, had just predicted on network television that Buchanan had gotten about as far as he was going to get, and that the president would win every primary between now and the Super Tuesday contests, mostly in the South, on March 10.

Questioners reminded Buchanan that he was not going to find any of the approaching states as hospitable on the economic issue as was New Hampshire, where unemployment exceeds the national average and voters were clearly angry at Bush for not paying attention to their plight. Network exit polls indicated that 52 percent of Buchanan voters said they had voted for him to send Bush a message of their displeasure rather than as an endorsement of the television commentator as the best choice for president.

How in the world, he was asked, did he think he could bring down an incumbent president, especially in the South where Bush's leadership of the Persian Gulf war last year struck such responsive chords in this most



strongly patriotic region? Especially when Buchanan had opposed going to war to oust Saddam Hussein from Kuwait?

The questions themselves defined the dimensions of the challenge ahead for Buchanan, still basking in his 41 percent vote here. He acknowledged that "we need help, no doubt about it," but added, "unless you've got dreams you can't do it."

Undecided voters came his way late in the primary here, he insisted, not because of his "send a message" plea but because they "saw something in us that they didn't see in the aloof, distant White House." What he has to do now, Buchanan said, is find a state where he can beat Bush head-to-head and thus convince him that his political future is past.

That state looks to be Georgia on March 3, where nuisance candidate David Duke has been barred from the ballot. Buchanan cited as his model the victory over President Gerald Ford by Ronald Reagan in 1976 after Reagan had narrowly missed upsetting the Republican incumbent in New Hampshire.

Reagan pulled off that feat by hammering away on the issue of national defense, and by running a longish "talking head" television ad that capitalized on his talents before the camera. But this year, with the Cold War over, defense has lost some of its clout as a voting issue, and Buchanan, for all his television experience, is not yet a Ronald Reagan on the tube.

Also, while Reagan after his North Carolina victory beat Ford in several other primaries that year, including denying him even a single delegate in Texas, Ford as the incumbent persevered and was renominated.

Buchanan obviously is hoping that his painting of Bush as a usurper of and traitor to the Reagan

Revolution, chiefly because he agreed to raise taxes after his celebrated "read my lips" pledge not to do so, will galvanize conservatives in the South. He said at the press conference that he intends also to raise Bush's eventual acceptance of the Democratic anti-discrimination jobs bill as another cave-in on racial quotas in hiring.

Bush strategists, while conceding that Buchanan made a very credible showing in New Hampshire, insist that he simply does not have the money or organization to compete with the president, who has both in abundance, over the intense campaign schedule ahead.

Two earlier presidential challengers in New Hampshire succeeded in bringing down sitting presidents. Estes Kefauver drove Harry Truman to the sidelines in 1952 and Eugene McCarthy forced Lyndon Johnson out in 1968. But George Bush has said he will do "whatever it takes" to win re-election, and Buchanan says he doesn't doubt it. Still, he sticks to the dream that by showing Bush somewhere that he has lost the public's confidence, he will step aside.

In the meantime, the Buchanan challenge will keep the president on the defensive and provide ammunition to the Democratic candidates as they campaign for their party's nomination, using Bush as a target as they did in New Hampshire.

Buchanan said again here that if Bush is the GOP nominee, he will vote for him in November. But challenges to incumbents have a way of softening them up for the opposition party, and Buchanan at the least can harden conservative displeasure with Bush, to his detriment in the fall.

to the editor Letters

History revised

Dear Editor:

Recent editorials and letters have reflected an ignorance of world history and slavery that I would like to comment on.

Slavery has been a part of the human conditions for thousands of years. It is not a black thing but, rather, a human thing. It is common knowledge that the Romans enslaved non-African people. The Roman slavery eventually led to serfdom, which is hard to distinguish from actual slavery in the serf's lack of freedom and power. The Mediterranean region was a mecca of slavery. The slavery in that area was not color-specific, rather religion-specific. Muslims enslaved Christians and vice versa. Africans dealt in slaves long before Europeans became buyers. Tribes raided other tribes to obtain slaves to use themselves or sell in other parts of Africa for centuries before they started selling their war spoils to lighter skinned races (Africa and Africans, Bohannan and Curtin). Most Far Eastern cultures practiced human slavery as well.

Clearly, all of our ancestors are guilty of the depravity of enslaving their brothers and sisters.

Dana Dellinger
Junior, Education

Racist tactics

Dear Editor:

Recently the *State Press* has been flooded with a stream of racist letters and editorials that simplify and distort the truth, reeking of one-sided propaganda. Foremost among these is from Keith Pegues in the Feb. 19 issue of the *State Press*.

Pegues begins his tirade by stating that European-Americans are the "root of the tree that denies black people here in America the true fruits of their heritage, justice and equality." Flowery speech to be sure, but Mr. Pegues paints a deceptive picture. An all-too-common

misconception about African-American slavery is that Europeans invaded Africa and forcibly removed its inhabitants.

This is simply untrue. The chiefs of numerous perpetually warring African tribes were only all too eager to sell their fellow Africans into servitude. Strictly speaking then, the cause of African-American misery lies with Africans. A little known fact of interest is that the instigators of the African slave trade were actually Muslims. How ironic then that Islam is often the religion of choice for black activists.

Mr. Pegues also states that European-Americans owe blacks millions of dollars in reparations.

As a white American, I find this both foolish and offensive. I don't owe you a single penny, and I refuse to shoulder the burden of a previous generation's atrocities. I have never owned a slave and I seriously doubt that you were ever one either. Next, Mr. Pegues casually claims that Jesus Christ was black. What sort of material can you reinforce this blatant falsehood with? It is common knowledge that Jesus was a Jew. There are enough black historical figures to admire without attempting to claim another culture's hero as your own.

Moreover Malcolm X was assassinated by his own people because the Muslim pilgrimage to Mecca opened his eyes to a higher message, not one of racial hatred. Finally, the notion that Professor Griff's ignorant anti-Semitic messages are anything more than hateful and uninformed is ridiculous.

In his closing paragraph, Mr. Pegues asserts that his people would never "practice the same demonic, savage, dehumanizing, inhumane type of racism" as Europeans. The evidence suggests otherwise. Black-on-black violence in Africa as well as America rivals the most brutal tactics employed by Europeans.

There is no reason to believe that blacks would not have subjugated whites in the same way they subjugate themselves.

Intolerance, cruelty and evil are inherently common to all of humanity, not just Europeans. Stop trying to uplift your race at the expense of someone else's.

Louie Uhl
Sophomore, Liberal Arts



Man's inhumanity

Dear Editor:

Twenty years ago, my father owned a small warehouse. For about 10 years, one of the gangs in the neighborhood (which happened to be comprised of young black men) repeatedly vandalized the building and stole whatever wasn't locked down.

His car was stripped once in the afternoon; its replacement was stolen.

Three men once rolled a set of tires from the docks and, when my father yelled at them to stop, they pulled out a pistol and told him if he gave them any trouble, they'd kill him. Numerous convictions were made, but nothing changed.

Forty years ago, my grandfather opened a bakery and was forced to close because of constant vandalism and brutal assaults, also perpetrated by young black men.

The only difference was that these men were brothers and did not belong to a gang. Again, extensive police involvement did nothing to change the situation.

A bit over two thousand years ago, people of Jewish faith began to receive amazing harassment from just about everybody until it finally culminated about 50 years ago.

There was this huge battle between a few thousand armed German officers and around six million Jews. The Jews lost. They're still being harassed today.

And the Egyptians were pioneers in anti-racism, as were the Greeks and Romans; they all enslaved everyone,

regardless of race.

Mr. Pegue, should I go on? Congratulations, you've correctly identified one example of man's inhumanity. Blacks have been subjected to about 400 years of inhumanity. It is one of the most reprehensible blemishes on human history. But to even think that my best friend, my girlfriend, or I owe you reparations of any kind for the moronic actions of my forefathers — men with whom I have never associated — doesn't even deserve a nifty word like ridiculous or ludicrous; it's stupid.

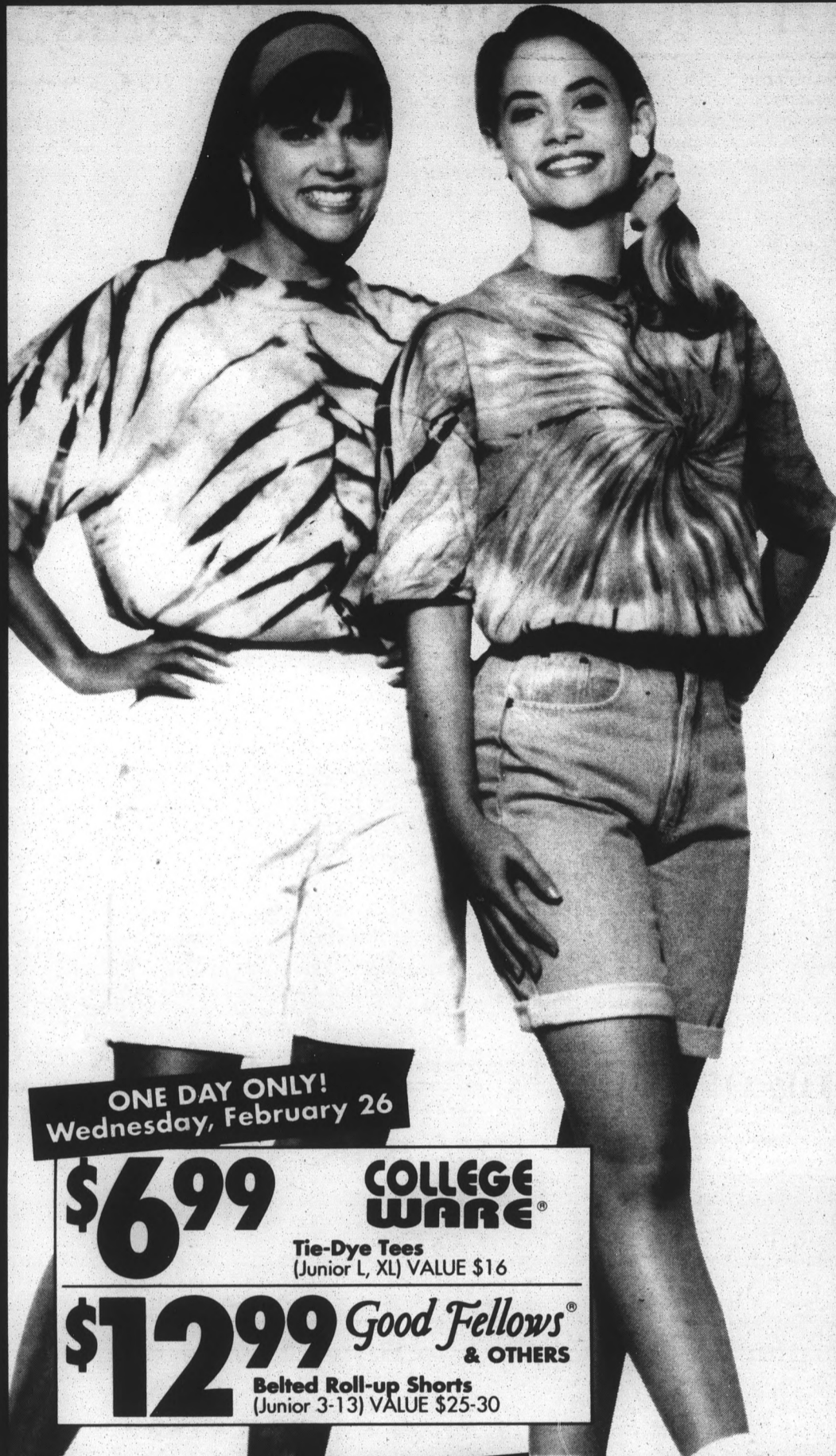
Does this release me from my debt to you? Do you owe me for what your forefathers did to me? Or is that different because my forefathers deserved it?

Does almost everybody, especially the German people, owe those of Jewish faith? If I convert, do I get a cut? Do Italians owe the rest of Europe, Africa and Asia? How about the Greeks? The Egyptians?

Do women owe the rest of the world for Eve's actions with the Forbidden Fruit? Many phrases come to mind to describe these questions, but "load o' crap" is in the top two.

My last point is about this "your people/our people" thing. Aren't both groups made up of the same group — people? Why is it necessary to draw dividing lines? I don't, none of my friends do, and ... oh ... forget it. You wouldn't understand. It's a people thing.

Timothy Grimm
Senior, Justice Studies



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FASHION GAL

ASU holds service in memory of professor

By CHAD REDWING
State Press

ASU's School of Art will commemorate the life of Donald Rabiner, associate professor of art history, with a memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday in the School of Music Concert Hall.

Professor Rabiner died Jan. 19 of a heart attack at his home in Tempe. He was 42.

"It came as a really terrible shock, he was too young," said Anne Gully, a long-time friend of Rabiner.

Many of Rabiner's colleagues, friends and students will be speaking at the memorial service. Hillel Rabbi Barton Lee will conduct the service.

A graduate fellowship in the history of art in Italy has also been established by the family friends and colleagues of Rabiner.

"He was very funny, upbeat and concerned about his students and his friends," Gully said.

"He was also a wonderful father."

Rabiner came to ASU in 1978 as a visiting lecturer of art history and was named an assistant professor in 1979. He became an associate professor in 1984.

At the time of his death, Rabiner was the

president of the board of directors of the Tempe Art Center.

During his career at ASU, Rabiner served both as a graduate adviser and head of art history.

He was also well known for his leadership in ASU's Summer in Florence program.

He is survived by his wife, Claudia Brown, and daughter Emily Anne.

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Applications are available at the Greek Life Office (SSB A148) or from the Residence Life secretary.

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Self-defense group to give active approach

By BLAKE HERZOG
State Press

The Women's Student Center and Student Life are sponsoring a three-hour workshop that offers an active new approach to the art of self-defense, according to the program's leader.

"Self-Defense: A Workshop for Women by Women" will be led by Veronica Burrows, an ASU assistant chemical engineering professor, who has trained in the martial arts for almost 15 years and is the faculty adviser for the Aikido martial arts club.

She said the program, which takes place at 2 p.m. today in Gym A of the Student Recreation Complex, will be conducted in the "feminist style."

"We know in general what we're doing as a group, so we just have to bring it out as a group to the general understanding. It's not like I'm the big, heavy-duty expert that's going to lecture to everybody," Burrows said.

"It's more like I am the facilitator for a group approach to the problem. So a lot of what happens I won't know until I see who comes to the workshop and what they bring to the meeting."

The workshop will feature some discussion of the goals and concerns of those in attendance before a demonstration of some basic self-defense techniques, which will include some audience participation.

Some of the self-defense methods that will be shown include grip breaking, ways of falling down safely and some work on hitting and kicking attackers. Some weapons that can be used will also be discussed.

"Most of what people can show in a short workshop, people lose real fast and they don't practice. Mostly what I want to do is to get people interested enough to pursue it more," Burrows said.

Burrows stressed that she will not be using a common approach, which consists of "women standing there and punching out yelling," because she finds it "pretty useless."

"I don't want to just talk about self-

defense, because most self-defense programs are aimed at people afraid of horrible strangers in the bushes that are going to jump out and attack them, whereas most of the violence that women face is in their own home," she said.

Betty Dong, the circulations director for Noble Library and a martial arts student who helped Burrows conduct a similar workshop last year, said Burrows works to make women feel comfortable with self-defense techniques.

"She talks about how women sometimes are afraid to get into the martial arts because they don't want to be violent, but they fear violence. She wants to speak to that," Dong said.

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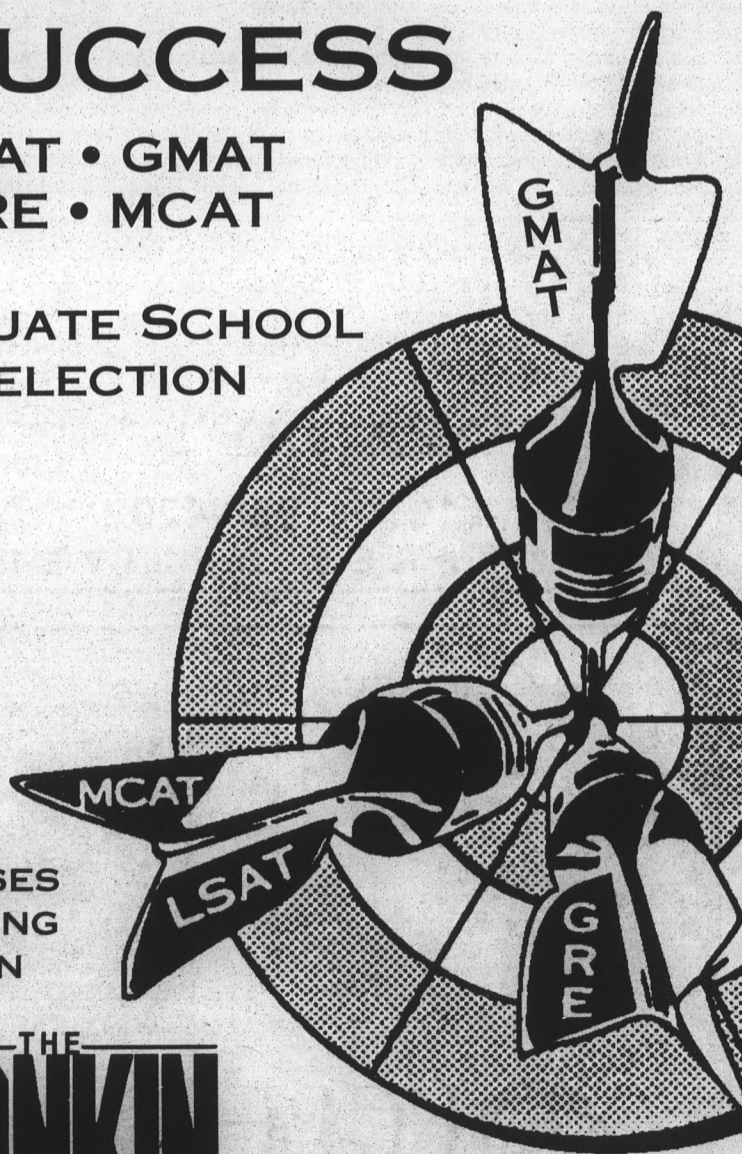
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Proposed bill would bump bogus, archaic laws from Arizona's books

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

Barber shop owners caught red-handed with too many sinks in their shops would no longer face the possibility of being carted off to jail, if the Legislature passes a measure proposed by Maricopa County Attorney Richard Romley.



Romley

The bill would create a committee to study state law books and pick out which laws are actually regulatory in nature and could be decriminalized.

Based on Romley's ideas, the bill has passed the House Commerce Committee and is set to go to a vote on the House floor on the consent agenda.

"Basically, what the bill does is pretty innocuous, but it has a lot of ramifications," Romley said.

The proposed committee would look at laws dealing with such issues as weight measures and game and fish regulations. Under current law, allowing cattle to roam a range unbranded, not properly obtaining a zoning permit and the barbershop sink limit are all prosecuted as crimes.

Romley said "there's virtually thousands" of such regulatory measures, which are currently treated as crimes and prosecuted by the criminal justice system.

Sgt. Al Taylor, spokesman for the Tempe police, said he would be in favor of moving some laws off the books that are obsolete, but "we'd have to look at each one individually."

"It adds some legitimate credence to the laws that are on the books. They should be current and they should be updated regularly."

Romley said if his committee's recommendations are enacted, it would allow the criminal justice system to concentrate on more serious matters. Violations would be handled through administrative hearings, which are less taxing than criminal trials.

Romley said it would be hard to estimate how much money the act would save, but he "expects it would be voluminous," based on what happened when Arizona's traffic violations were decriminalized and made civil actions.

"The cities estimate (they saved) millions of dollars just from traffic tickets," he said.

The creation of the study committee, which would consist of around 15 members appointed by the governor, the speaker of the House, the president of the Senate, Romley's office and certain regulatory agencies, should not be controversial, according to Romley.

However, Romley said the bill could face resistance because "several of your state agencies have the potential of being down-sized." He added that administrative investigations take up less time than criminal cases.

Romley said Gov. Fife Symington is studying the bill to make a decision of whether to support it.

Serious violations could still be prosecuted as a crime under other laws, such as fraud. But "a simple, non-intentional violation is not a crime, and we don't have to go through all the hoops."

In a speech at ASU Thursday, Romley talked about the bill, saying, "Every time there's a problem in society, they make it a crime."

Romley said law enforcement is not the best way to handle all of society's problems.

"We're not the answers anymore, everybody," he said, holding his badge in the air. "We have got to get back to the people."

Romley noted that drunk driving is looked on as a more serious offense than it was in previous years because of society's changing values.

He postulated that the same effect could be done for crimes such as failure to pay child support, and even homicide. Romley said, "Pressure from society is the greatest deterrent of them all."

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State defends position on Indian gambling

PHOENIX (AP) — Permitting Indian tribes to use video slot machines and other forms of gambling now banned in Arizona would defy public policy and impose an onerous regulatory burden, an attorney for the state argued Monday.

"It would take the state a long, long time to get up to speed," Assistant Attorney General Katherine L. Mead told U.S. District Judge Paul G. Rosenblatt during a hearing.

Mead argued against a motion for summary judgment filed by the Yavapai-Prescott Tribe on its suit seeking federal court to order the state to negotiate in good faith on a gambling compact with the tribe.

Rosenblatt did not rule on the motion immediately.

A 1988 federal law allows tribes to conduct certain forms of gambling on reservations but requires them to enter into compacts with their states on others forms.

Officials for Arizona tribes contend state officials have refused to negotiate on compacts on certain forms of gambling, including video slot machines and some casino-type games.

Ms. Mead argued that Congress, in passing the 1988 Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, did not intend to require states to allow tribes to conduct gambling which is not permitted off reservations.

"We think that the state law is clear, that we have criminalized gaming subject to exceptions that we have heavily regulated," she said of the state's policy toward gambling.

It has taken Nevada decades to rid its gaming industry of mob influences, she said, adding that the state and various tribes would have difficulty regulating the forms of gambling sought by the tribes.

"It would be the blind leading the blind," she said.

David Gaona, an attorney for the tribe, said the state opened the door for on-reservation gambling because it already permits a variety of forms of off-reservation gambling, including the Arizona Lottery and so-called "casino nights" staged for charitable organizations.

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Coor speaks

Continued from page 1.

some bits of information from the president himself."

"No, this is not enough to turn this around. Although the message was gloomy, the main thing was that people saw the president was willing and able to talk to them about it. They need to hear from the head of the University what is going on."

He added that he hopes the staff will become more politically active in state funding issues and ASU budget policy.

"If we don't become more involved and ask the right questions, then there will be more of this in the future," he said.

Coor said a lagging state budget is responsible for the layoffs, adding that he could not be sure about future layoffs until

the University's finalized midyear budget cut is announced.

The Legislature is discussing a midyear take-back of \$3.6 to \$5.8 million. ASU has suffered a midyear cut 10 out of the past 11 years.

Coor said future layoffs are inevitable if cuts are as large as budget officials predict. ASU officials say they have prepared for cuts up to 2 percent.

Coor also pointed to a \$5.6 million tuition revenue shortfall due to a "very substantial decline" in out-of-state freshmen. ASU's growth, he added, has been underfinanced, with ASU beginning the fiscal year with \$10.2 million less than last year.

ASU officials have reduced the number of class sections, eliminated or left open 200

positions and laid off 86 employees.

"All of our programs that we have, we will have to examine as we look to next year," Coor said, vowing to protect as many jobs as possible.

Coor said university officials would eliminate vacant positions, delay starting programs and keep new buildings closed before laying off employees.

Although staff members said they were pleased with Coor's overview of ASU's budget problems, they added that he failed to calm worries of future layoffs.

"I thought it was informative," said Classified Staff Council member Jill Russo. "As far as calming fears, though, he did not know what was in the future, so he could not calm a lot of fears as far as layoffs go."

Vivian Rivera, parliamentarian of the Classified Staff Council, agreed.

"I thought Coor provided excellent information," she said. "He tried to answer questions as best he could and he tried to work to give the staff a much needed uplift."

"I think we have a much better understanding of it, and we informed him the same way. We informed him to take a closer look at other areas as well as the classified staff, such as administration, management, construction."

Rivera added that the Classified Staff Council had talked to Coor previously about suggestions to re-evaluate the RIF policy and look to other areas ASU could cut before making future layoffs, a suggestion to which she said Coor "was very receptive."

Pastor

Continued from page 1.

scholarships would be eliminated, but certain federal and minority scholarships would be permitted.

"I'm not clear why the color of the money makes a difference here," Bannister said.

"The advances that we have made over the last 20 years

will be severely hampered — we will be set back by 20 years."

About 3 percent of all scholarships awarded at ASU are minority targeted scholarships, according to Paul Barberini, ASU director of financial aid.

He added that the scholarships are "special programs set up, like we have for athletes, disabled students and re-entry students."

"It would seem inconsistent with federal government's other policies," Barberini said.

Lobby

Continued from page 1.

get behind the effort to thwart, if we can, the reductions," he said.

Patricia Grinko, the chairwoman-elect of the ASU Alumni Association, agreed.

"I think this is the first year that the three universities' alumni associations have really worked more closely together from a lobbying standpoint," she said. "Instead of saying, 'This is a UofA issue' or 'This is an ASU issue,' we say, 'This is a higher education issue.'"

Grinko, a vice president at Citibank of Arizona, will assume the chairwoman's spot in July.

Whiteman said alumni can help avoid university budget cuts.

"The funding of the universities has

dropped from 20 percent to 14 percent of the state budget," Whiteman said. "You guys have taken an incredible toll."

He credits ASU President Lattie Coor for avoiding a tuition increase in the current school year.

Whiteman said the state's economic development will suffer as a result of the cuts.

"Education is a long-term investment," he added, "and unfortunately the Legislature is shortsighted in targeting education. It is one of the biggest funding blocks, so legislators think it won't hurt as much as cutting some other areas, but it will."

Barry Aarons, former chairman of the ASU Alumni Association and director of government relations at America West, said he has devoted much time to bringing together the alumni associations from the three universities for combined lobbying efforts.

Aarons said that while the current budget crisis is important, he hopes the Alumni Association does not lose sight of efforts to transform ASU into a first-rate research university.

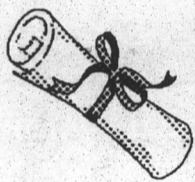
"Get a political activism going among your alumni, and start to talk about what are our needs for '95, '96 and '97, and start getting legislators and candidates thinking," he said.

"If we're going to solve (Arizona's state-funded health insurance crisis) and welfare problems we're going to have to have a powerfully strong university system with research capabilities that would knock anybody's socks. That would be progress."

ASU President Lattie Coor, who testified before a House Appropriations subcommittee Monday, said the efforts of the Alumni Association to prevent further cuts would have a significant effect.

Coor said his comments to the lawmakers focused on the 1993 ASU budget proposal, and said he paid special attention to the impact of the already-deep cuts and the damage further cuts will have on the University.

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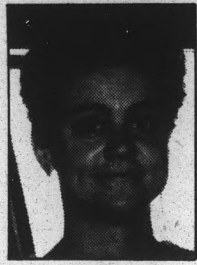
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ASU investigates health insurance reform

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

Student input is needed to assist Arizona's three universities as they decide whether to replace their current student health insurance plans with a Health Maintenance Organization affiliation by mid-March, an ASU health official said.



Vollen

"This is a \$10 million contract involving all three universities," said Dr. Laurie Vollen, director of the ASU Student Health Center. "We hope students will have some say in where it goes and what it buys — our whole purpose is to use students' buying power to get the product that they prefer the most, and which benefits them the most."

In an effort to establish rates that are more affordable for students, a committee of health officials from the three universities has been discussing the possibility of offering students an HMO insurance program instead of the traditional insurance plan next semester.

Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Arizona has been ASU's insurance carrier for the past three years, but now is competing with other carriers because its contract will expire next fall.

During the fall of 1991, students paid \$212 for comprehensive health insurance at ASU. Coverage for the spring and summer semesters was offered at \$342.

Vollen explained that HMO insurers are limited in the options they can offer. "The big issue is, do people want a

lower premium for restricted access, or higher for freedom of choice?"

With traditional policies, students can select any physician they want to seek care from, she said, but many times, "a patient with an HMO can only go to one place — they won't have 25 options."

Mitesh Shah, a 21-year-old international student from the United Arab Emirates, said he is insured by ASU student health insurance because all international students are required to have medical coverage.

Shah said he wouldn't be troubled by the limited options he would receive from HMO coverage.

"I've only used (student health insurance) twice in four years — so I'll go for the lower cost," said Shah, a senior accounting major. "The quality (of student health insurance) sucks right now with the long waiting lines and short hours."

"One time I had a bad headache and I was sick and the Center was closed — I don't really see how it could get worse."

Vollen said students are encouraged to attend a forum she will host to solicit discussion of the possible HMO partnership in the MU Havasupai Room from noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

"We want to get students to come and listen to what the issues are," she said. "We hope to get some theoretical feedback or actual experiential feedback on how student insurance has met their needs."

Vollen said the committee will make its final decision on March 6.

Oliver Breiden, an international student from Germany,

said he would welcome an HMO partnership with the Student Health Center because "health care costs are ridiculous here."

Breiden, a junior business major, said he researched the costs of health insurance before establishing his policy with ASU, "and I found that it is cheaper than getting private insurance, but I wouldn't mind going to a more competitively-priced system."

"I've never used (the insurance) in the three years I've been here, so I haven't had any experiences with it. Unless you expect to become very sick or that you'll have a high need for medical care, you might as well go with the cheapest."

Vollen said a high percentage of students without health insurance coverage prompted the committee to investigate cost-effective alternatives.

Results of recent surveys have led the health officials to suspect that 25 to 30 percent of the student population is uninsured, she said.

In several cases, Vollen said, uninsured students have become "financially devastated" after receiving urgent medical care.

"Two were cases involving cancer, and one was a major surgical procedure. None had medical insurance — and two ended up with bills that are over \$20,000," she said.

In the third case, Vollen said the patient, who was suffering from cancer, avoided medical treatment because he was afraid he wouldn't be able to cover the bills.

"This person ended up in critical condition," she said. "This might have been avoided if treatment was sought right away — now we don't know what will happen."



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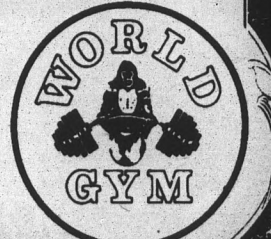
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Tempe task force to review smoking rules

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

The Tempe City Council is establishing a task force to re-examine existing smoking ordinances and determine if they should be revised to further restrict smoking in the city.

"The task force would consist of the major segments of the community that would be affected, and also the people who are interested in curtailing smoking," said Councilwoman Barbara Sherman.

Sherman, chairwoman of the Council committee assigned to establish the community member task force, said business owners affected by a change in the city's smoking ordinances would be contacted so the city could obtain their input.

"We need to hear both sides throughout the whole process," Sherman said. "We need to pull all of them together."

Proposed changes to the ordinance include making



Cassano

smoking more restrictive in city-owned and -leased buildings and in public places, such as retail stores, public restrooms, restaurants and bars.

One proposed revision to the ordinance would prohibit all smoking in restaurants and bars.

The current ordinance, implemented in early 1986, doesn't require bars or restaurants with fewer than 100 seats to set aside non-smoking areas. Those with more than 100 seats must establish a non-smoking area.

Rick Swartz, owner of Mill Landing, a popular downtown restaurant, said it is important for the city to garner the input of business owners affected by changes in the law.

"Especially restaurant people, because that impacts us tremendously," Swartz said.

Swartz said he thinks the Council should show restraint in adopting overly restrictive smoking laws.

"I don't really see any reason to make the city ordinance any stricter than it already is from the standpoint of privately owned businesses," he said. "The city shouldn't have anything to do with regulating smoking or non-smoking in private business."

Councilman Don Cassano said the City Council decided to re-examine the smoking laws because other communities had established strict guidelines.

"We need to take another look at it," Cassano said. "Within our own community there seems to be a shift away from smoking and so we need to accommodate that shift."

Cassano also thought it was important that the committee obtain the business communities' outlook on stricter smoking ordinances.

"It is just important to talk to all those that will be involved in having to comply and getting their perspectives," he said. "Ultimately, the Council will make the final decision, but it is good to have the perspectives. There may be some things that we aren't thinking about."

Sherman said she thought it was important to examine what additional costs to a business would be associated with stricter laws.

"You need to evaluate what the purpose is and what the effect is," she said. "Is it going far beyond what we need to be doing to solve the problem?"

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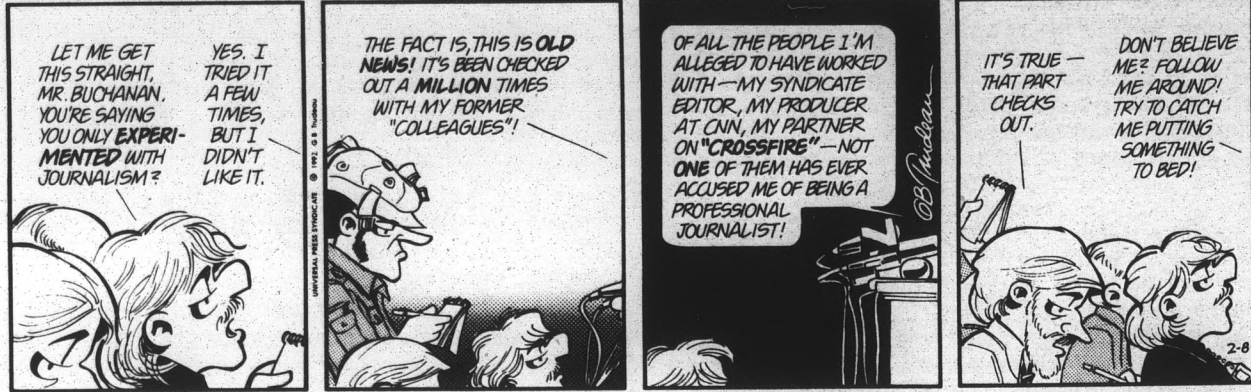
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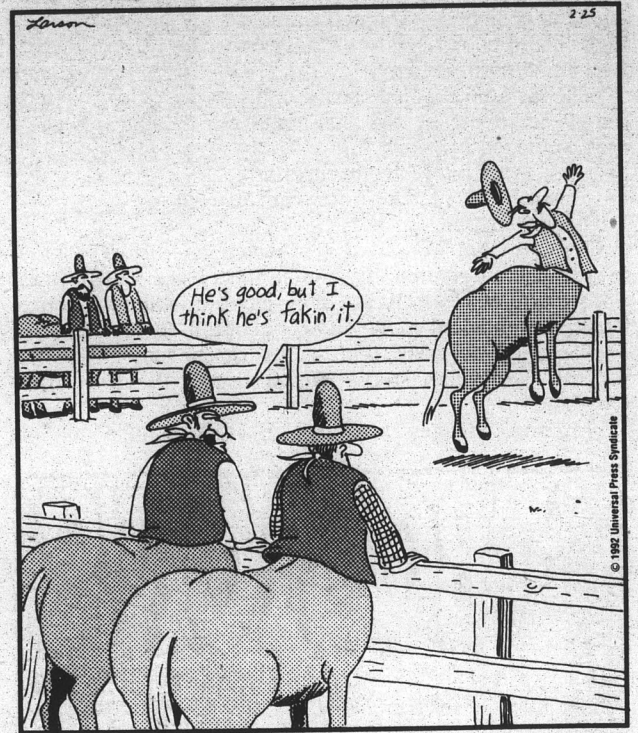
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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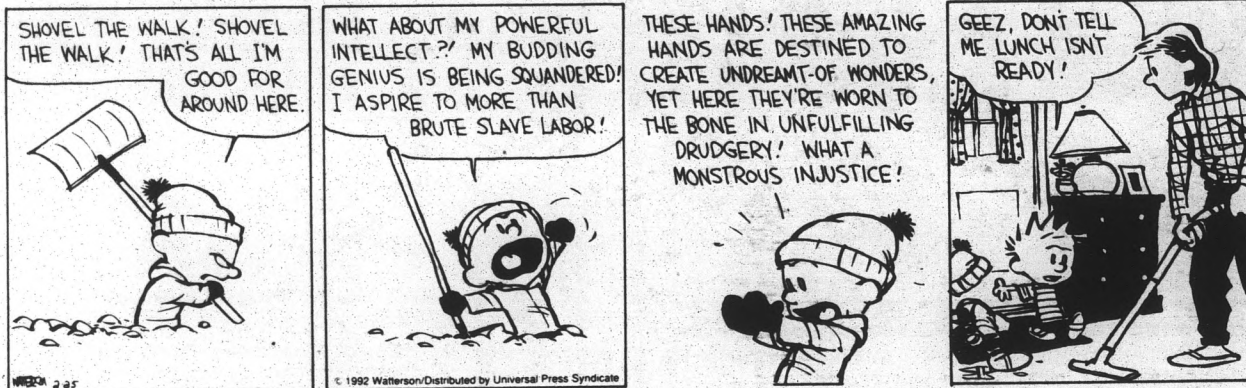
By GARY LARSON



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Weird Wire

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) — The Sisters of St. Joseph have applied for a used car dealer's license, but don't expect to see nuns trying out high-pressure sales tactics. The times have caught up with the former teaching order as the sisters moved into the community and spread out to work in various social work fields, said Sister Clare Lorenzatti, treasurer of the 500-member order.

They need cars.

"There are not too many large convents left, so we no longer live next to where we work," she said.

The license will allow the sisters, who now maintain a fleet of 100 cars at their Mont Marie Motherhouse, to bid on vehicles at used car auctions.

"We try to buy new. But buying good cars at auction is an option," she said.

The motherhouse, with its own repair garage, also serves as the central purchasing agent for nuns in Rhode Island, the Worcester area and parts of Connecticut, she said.

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Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU archers Janet Schaffer (right) and Allison Williamson finished 1-2 respectively in the collegiate women's division of this weekend's ASAA Indoor Championship.

Archers keep rolling along

ASU chalks up another win as ASAA college division swept

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

Archery is a strange sport. Shooting at various distances, performed in rounds, with a specified number of arrows, the goal is to shoot and score as tight a grouping you can in the allocated time.

Got that? Archery is a sport that combines many aspects of skill and mental endurance. It also requires a keen eye and the ability to shoot under pressure as well as the tedious practice needed to achieve greatness.

Scoring in archery is complex, with a 48-inch target face divided into five different colored rings. There are two scoring areas in each ring. For example, the innermost ring of the color yellow is worth 10 points, while the outer portion yellow is valued at nine.

Arrows are shot three per session and all arrows must be shot within 2½ minutes.

It puts into perspective the accomplishments of the ASU archery teams.

Last weekend in the Arizona State Archery Association Indoor Championship, the Sun Devils swept the event, facing competition from all over the state.

Competing against host ASU in the two-day event were Phoenix College and Navajo and Glendale Community Colleges. There were also various amateur archers from all over the state.

The ASU women swept the collegiate portion of the meet as they grabbed first, second and third places.

Archery coach Sheri Rhodes said she was pleased with her team's strong showing.

"We were looking pretty good," Rhodes said. "The competition was real good and some of the shooting was really close."

Taking first place was senior Janet Schaffer, who racked up a total of 1124 points. Schaffer, a three-time All-America archer won the U. S. Intercollegiate in 1990 and went on to place third in the competition last year.

Schaffer edged ASU sophomore Alison Williamson, who took second as she ended up totaling 1123.

"It was a friendly type of competition," Williamson said. "Last week I beat her by one point. So it was her turn."

For the ASU men's squad, the Sun Devils nearly swept their competition.

Grabbing first place honors was ASU junior Jamie Loesch, who totaled 1147 points. Sophomore Tim Huedepohl took third as he scored 1087 for the competition.

"Jamie has been doing a lot of mental work," Rhodes said. "He's been trying not to overanalyze his shooting and just relax."

She said her team held up well during the weekend event, shooting 60 arrows per day.

"Our endurance was OK," Rhodes said. "It didn't drop off at the end which really shows our strength."

Unpredictable Sun Devils split tourney games

Softball wins upset, is upset

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

The ASU softball team proved that it can play with the best of them by defeating seventh-ranked Iowa 6-1 Friday.

That joy was short-lived, for Saturday the 14th-ranked Sun Devils (7-5) let a late lead slip away and lost to unranked Colorado State 2-1.

"All losses are tough," ASU coach Linda Wells said after the CSU game.

"No matter who you're playing against or how they happen." Wells said the loss wasn't a matter of her team suffering a letdown after its convincing win over the Hawkeyes the night before.

"It was just one of those games," Wells said. "We were able to get the lead on a cheap run in the last inning — but then we let it go. I think we got a little emotional and forgot the job at hand. You can't let that happen."

The split gave ASU a 2-2 record at its own Coca-Cola Classic, played over four days this weekend at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

Against Iowa, the Sun Devils wasted no time in jumping on Hawkeye pitcher Karen Jackson, touching her for two runs in the first inning, one in the second and three in the fourth.

Staked to a six-run lead, ASU sophomore Mona Nard was nearly untouchable, allowing only an unearned run on three hits while going the distance for her first victory of the season. Nard has yet to allow an earned run in 14 innings this season.

Junior Amber Tintman went in search of her first victory of the season Saturday. She, too, was tough, locking up with CSU's Lisa Mize in a classic pitching duel. Rachel Brown's RBI single in the seventh inning put ASU ahead 1-0.

In the bottom of the inning, the Rams put runners on first and third with no outs. The next batter, Amy Recouper, slapped a Tintman fastball over the shortstop's head. The ball found the gap in left-center field and rolled to the wall for a double, scoring both baserunners and giving Colorado State the come-from-behind victory.

For Wells, the numerous scoring opportunities the Sun Devils were given — but failed to cash in — were what stood out the most.

The one that leapt to her mind occurred in the fifth inning, with the CSU game still scoreless. Cheri Keller led off the Sun Devil half with a single, and then stole second base.

The next three ASU batters each bunted the ball in the air for outs — and the inning was over.

The Sun Devils also wasted a two-out triple in the first inning by Brown and stranded Brown at second base in the sixth inning after she had walked with one out and advanced on a wild pitch.

"You have to score when you get the chance," Wells said. "We didn't."

ASU's trouble moving runners around the bases is mostly due to the fact that the team has turned cold at the plate. The Sun Devils' batting average dropped from .279 to .243 as the team batted a collective .171 (18 for 105) during the tourney.



Wells

Men's swimming mentally preparing for NCAAs

Road win over Wildcats creates need for rest for Johnson's squad

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

After posting their second straight win over UofA, 54-47 Saturday in Tucson, the ASU men's swimming team now will look for some rest and mental preparation before they hold a qualifying meet for the NCAA Championship in late March.

Sun Devil men's coach Ron Johnson said his team is glad to win, but he added that they are a little tired and sore from their hard work.

"Basically, it was just a tune-up meet," Johnson said. "This was our last tune-up before the we try to get some qualifying times for the Nationals."

"But we always are glad to win. Right now we are just going to get focused, get

some rest and get our heads together. Because a large part of swimming fast is in your head."

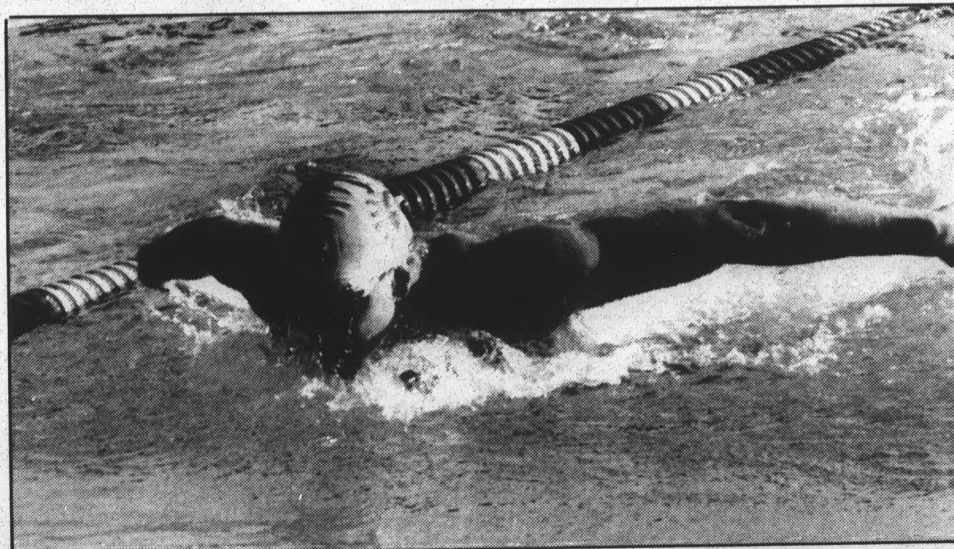
The Sun Devil men's squad has many swimmers who have not only been preparing for the Summer Olympics, but are also training for the NCAA Championships, which are scheduled for March 26-28 in Indianapolis.

Competing in the Tucson win, there were several ASU swimmers who posted powerful double victories.

Grabbing the double wins were members of what Johnson proclaims as "the Brazilian Connection."

Freshman Christiano Michelena grabbed his fastest time of the year when he finished with 45.5 seconds in the 100-meter freestyle, while also winning the 200m freestyle with a time of 1:39.3.

Also coming away with double victories for the Sun Devils were freshmen Eduardo Piccinini, who won both the 100 and 200m



Michelle Conway/State Press

Sun Devil Simon Percy is one of five men's swimmers, who beat UofA this weekend, that have qualified for the 1992 Olympics.

ASU delivers with unexpected split

Win over No. 8 California eases Stanford shutout

By BRIAN CHARLES
State Press

With the grueling schedule that ASU women's tennis has to go through, it's really a wonder they can stay so competitive.

Such was the case this weekend, in which the ninth-ranked Sun Devils (5-2, 3-2 Pac-10) hosted two higher-ranked teams back-to-back at Whiteman Tennis Center.

"In the long run, playing two (highly-ranked) teams gets you tougher and prepares you for the NCAA tournament (in which you play four matches in four days)," McInerney said. "We have to get used to this kind of situation and adapt to it."

The first team to roll into Tempe was California, which entered the match ranked No. 8 but left a loser as the Sun Devils upset the Golden Bears 6-3 with strong singles



McInerney

play.

Leading the way for ASU was senior captain Krista Amend, who faced long-time nemesis and 14th-ranked Lisa Albano in the No. 1 spot. Amend bore down late in the first to ward off an advancing Albano 7-5, and then took control in the second set, winning 6-3.

Other singles winners included freshmen Kori Davidson and Joelle Schad, and sophomore Meredith Geiger.

Davidson handled Kirsten Alley in the No. 2 spot 6-0, 6-4, and Schad, playing at No. 6, took care of Val Poulos 6-1, 6-2. Geiger defeated Jennifer Poulos in the No. 3 spot, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Doubles managed to finish off the victory.

After the big win, the Sun Devils had high hopes for Saturday, when they hosted Stanford, the most dominating team in women's tennis in the past decade. The fifth-ranked Cardinal, the defending NCAA national champions, possess singles players who are ranked and showed just how dominating they are, beating ASU 6-0.

Despite losses by all of the singles players, the Sun Devils were competitive, forcing three-set matches in five of the six singles matches.

Freshman Davidson met 18th-ranked Laxmi Pururi in the No. 2 spot and, despite dominating the first set of play 6-1, fell apart the next two 3-6, 4-6.

Schad, playing in the fifth spot on Saturday for the first time, fell to Emma Woodhouse after coming out strong, 6-4, 2-6, 2-6. Dawn Martin also looked good early against Amy Chiminello, winning the first set 7-5, but lost the next two 1-6, 2-6.

While all of this was going on, the most exciting singles match of the season was taking place as the No. 1's were battling it out. Amend faced Heather Willens in what proved to be a potent matchup.

Amend started a little sluggish, losing the first set 3-6. Willens played with immense concentration and amazing consistency, with few unforced errors and scary accuracy.

The unforced errors told the story in the third set, as Amend eventually fell to Willens 5-7 after 3 hours and 10 minutes of tennis.

"I started out really aggressive," Amend said. "Once I got up, I seemed to quit and lost my intensity. She was in better shape than I was, but I'm going to get better as the season goes on."



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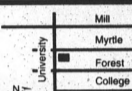
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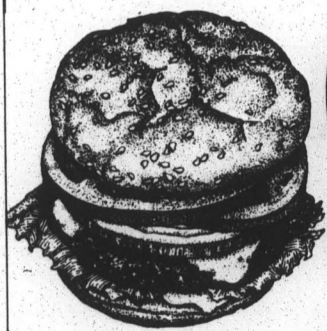
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Sun Devil road warriors sweep Oregon schools

Women's basketball now 4th in conference

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

With two impressive weekend road trip victories over Oregon and Oregon State, the ASU women's basketball team can now breathe a sigh of relief as it prepares for consecutive home games against Stanford and California.

After beating OSU 72-69 on Saturday night in Corvallis, the now fourth-place Sun Devils (16-6, 7-5 Pac-10) stretched their winning streak to four straight, three of which were tough road victories.

ASU first beat rival UofA 84-82, Feb. 14 in Tucson, then they traveled up the coast to meet the Oregon schools.

"These road wins have been real good for our team," ASU coach Maura McHugh said. "It has really helped our confidence. I think our team has more confidence than ever. They have really buckled down."

The Sun Devils proceeded to pound Oregon 89-76 last Thursday on McArthur Court in Eugene.

At Oregon (13-10, 5-8), ASU junior Ryneldi Becenti scored a game-high 30 points. Becenti was on fire as she scored 19 of her 30 in the second half and added a total of seven assists and six rebounds. The 5-foot-7 point guard also nailed four 3 pointers.

"She (Becenti) had a great game," McHugh said. "She was handling the ball extremely well and drove to the basket with authority."

Also playing extremely strong in ASU's plucking of the Ducks was junior Jovonne Smith, who had a double-double as she

scored 17 points and grabbed an impressive game high 13 boards. Junior guard Crystal Cobb also made three 3-pointers.

McHugh said she was impressed with the way her team pressured Oregon, and she added the Sun Devils were shooting the ball with marked improvement.

"We took some better shots," she said. "It is just our nature to take quick shots. But we took good care of the ball and were able to force turnovers."

When the Sun Devils met OSU (8-15, 3-10) on Saturday the Beavers had a one-point edge at the half, 33-32.

But with three players ending up in double figures, ASU was able to battle back.

"We were down and we just pressed the defense and ran the tempo of the game," McHugh said.

Led by Becenti (19 points) and juniors Lisa Salsman (15) and Frozena Jerro (17) the Sun Devils came back and went on to post their seventh conference win of the season.

ASU had to contend with a balanced attack as four Beavers scored in double figures as well.

Leading OSU was junior forward Sonjia Fleming, who had a double-double as she scored a team high 18 points and snared 12 rebounds, while senior Judy Shannon added 17 points and six boards.

Up next for ASU will be the Pac-10's top team, Stanford, at 7 p.m. Thursday at the University Activity Center. Then the Sun Devils will meet second-place California at 7 p.m. Saturday, also in the UAC.

Swimmers

Continued from page 15.

butterfly, and Renato Ramalho, who placed first in the 200m individual medley and the 200m breaststroke.

Michelena, Piccinini and Ramalho are all students from Brazil.

Johnson said even though the Wildcats held out some of their better swimmers to preserve them for the Olympic and NCAA qualifiers, his team still swam tough.

"Some of their most talented swimmers did not compete," he said. We didn't swim our strongest lineup either. But we did swim strong enough to win."

Already qualified for the summer games are Piccinini, Michelena and Nascimento for Brazil, while sophomores David Holderbach (France) and Simon Percy (New Zealand) have also assured spots in the 1992 Summer Games.

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21,241 PRODUCTS from Taiwan, Hong Kong and Phillipines at low oriental prices. Send stamped envelope to: C&R Associates, Box 24744, Tempe, Arizona 85285.

MUSIC
BINGE TRUMPET, 1960 Guild Starfire with Bigsby, Ibanez electric guitar, excellent condition with cases. 266-6803, 254-2016.

FREE LOST/FOUND
FOUND: WOMAN'S glasses in case at Payne Building. For more info call Wally at 965-2962.

LOST GREY cat medium long hair, neutered. Missing in the Broadway/McClintock area. If found please call 729-0243 thanks.

PERSONALS
ALPHA GAMMA get psyched for Derby Days!!!

TKE
Rush Week
Feb. 24-28
call Todd 966-6549

PERSONALS

ATTENTION CLUBS
in the College of Public Programs. Your college council has a constitutional amendment regarding club funding on the floor. Voting takes place on Monday, 3/2 at 4:00pm in Wilson Rm 132. All club representatives are asked to attend. Copies of amendment can be found in the Council box, Wilson Hall Rm 234.

ATTN. GREEKS!!
Did you know you can put Greek symbols in your State Press personal ad for an extra fifty cents? Ask us for details. Call us at 965-6731 or stop by our Matthews Center basement location today!

BRITTIN K.
Psyche- You thought you got a personal and monkey's will fly out of my butt! Your buddy, Todd.

CAINER, HAPPY 23rd! You're an old man now! We will rage this week! Love Tracy & Kim.

ΔΔΔ Nikki- Thanks for being there. I'm glad we're still together.- Poobear.

FRATERNITY FIGHT Night. Photos available, one roll shot per bout. Call now! 966-7760.

ΓΦΒ SARAH, Saturday was incredible! Could only be a match made in Heaven! Luv, "the womanizer!?!"

HEY GREEKS!
Killer Custom Gifts and Drop Dead Air-brusing 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.

JENNIFER- JUST wanted to thank you for this weekend, I had a great time! Let's do it again real soon. Opie.

KA ALEX- Friday night was great! Looking forward to an awesome semester. Little Bro.

KA BROTHERS- I was gone last weekend, but now I'm back!

KAPPAS WANT to thank Pikes, Phi-Delts, AXOs for an awesome heaven and hell on Friday!

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.

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!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PERSONALS

SANDWICH ROCK uncovers the Bologna Conspiracy. Details later this week.

EX- ADPI's are in it to win it. Can't wait!

SEMESTER AT Sea video/information session, 7-8pm Pinal room MU, Wednesday 2/26.

SORORITY RUSH
Stop by the Tri-sigma table to discover fun and friendship! Today from 10-2:30, Cady Mall. See you there!

TAKE AWAY your ball and chain. Sandwich Rock.


TISHIN
Happy 21st Tish! Love, Mom and Dad.
TO THE homeless, at my hotel. Your agencies are giving away free vouchers.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

HOT WINGS & COOL JAZZ
10c WINGS
\$1.25 MIC DRY
BANDERSNATCH
5th St. & Forest BREWPUB

SPORTS & WINGS
4 satellites 12 screens
Woodshed II
Northwest corner of Dobson & Univ
844-SHED
We show all Iowa Hawkeye games

Walt Richardson
Tonight 9:30 - 1 a.m.
99¢ Long Island Ice Teas



404 S. Mill Suite 101
(Hayden Square) 966-1300

State Press
965-7572

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

DM
Now Hiring! 30 Telemarketers Immediately!
894-0264
★\$8-\$10/HOUR
Morning, Afternoon, Evening
\$5.50/Guarantee/Hour
★Nation's most experienced, largest Telemarketing Co.
★Hundreds of dollars in cash, bonuses given out weekly
★Call on great programs like:
•Magazine Renewals •Telephone Services
•Trial Preview Book Clubs
•Non-Profit Representation
"GREAT ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES"
•Management staff committed to your success.
•Part or full time, flexible scheduling.
•Lots of sales made hourly.
DIAL AMERICA

**RESTAURANTS/
BARS**

SUNNY'S
PIZZA & PUB
TANK UP TUESDAYS
\$2.25
plus tax
60 oz. Pitchers
Coors Light
Bud Light
Mic Dry
98¢ Pitchers of Soda
968-6666
1301 E. University

You can place your **STATE PRESS** classified ad over the phone with your **Visa, MasterCard or American Express.** (\$6 minimum)
Call 965-6731

BUY IT, tell it, find it, sell it - only in the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731.

**HELP WANTED
-GENERAL**

**RESTAURANTS/
BARS**

WEDNESDAY
2 FOR 1
Purchase any entree and receive another entree of equal or lesser value for **FREE!**
w/ ASU Student or Faculty I.D.
OLD CHICAGO
530 W. Broadway, Tempe
921-9431

ADOPTION

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

SERVICES

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

I-HAUL
Moving and transit. Your stuff, my truck. Seth 967-3774.

ADVERTISERS! The best way to reach ASU, ASU West, MCC and SCC is through State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731.

**HELP WANTED
-GENERAL**

SERVICES

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.

SUPERFAST TAX
\$20
Refund electronically, deposited in your bank account
MAIL BOX SUPERSTORE
717 S. Mill Ave. 965-4204

Thorbecke's Gym
966-6621
\$12 per month plus \$50 one-time membership fee.

FREE OIL CHANGE W/TUNE-UP
\$49.95 4 CYL. REG. 69.90
6 cyl. \$55.95 reg. 75.90
8 cyl. \$59.95 reg. 79.90
U CAN'T GET BETTER CARE ANYWHERE
Tune-up • oil changes
brakes • carburetor • A/C • batteries
Precision Tune
2221 W. Broadway, Mesa
Call 898-8863

GET PERSONAL! Give that special someone a State Press Personal Ad! Come to the basement of Matthews Center with your student ID and place that ad today!

**HELP WANTED
-GENERAL**

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

1-DAY TURNAROUND- for most papers- Typing. Reasonable. Close/ASU. Laser. Faculty/Students. Diane 966-5693.

AI WORDPROCESSING Services. Everything from resumes to theses typed quickly and professionally. Graphics and delivery available. Best job in town. Sue 831-6148.

Type-Co Services

•Reports
•Resumes
•Flyers •Notary
•24-Hr Turnaround
Laser printing- affordable prices- copy service- delivery available
Fax and finish word processing
838-8565
Fax 839-8150

APA/MLA EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. Need it fast? Call Jessie, 945-5744.

CREATIVE TYPING, term papers, resumes, essays, laser printer, reasonable rates, fast turnaround. Pat, 897-1741.

LETTER QUALITY word processing. APA/MLA thesis, resumes, fast turnaround. \$1.50/up. Roxanne 437-8830.

TERM PAPER blues? Experienced English major can provide assistance. Efficient one-on-one editing. Call Jeremy- 839-9874.

WORD PROCESSING- Resumes, term papers, letters, reports, manuscripts, mailings. Highest quality- lowest prices. Karen, 833-5563.

INSTRUCTION

HAPKIDO LESSONS

Private and semi-private black belts. Home, reasonable instructor for professional bodyguard federation 839-0242.

LEARN TO fly! Quality personalized instruction, low rates. Advanced ratings also. Ask for Kirk, 844-1968.

LEARN TO fly, guaranteed rates, scenic tour and introduction flights available. Ask for Sean, 968-0236.

MISCELLANEOUS

DID YOU KNOW...
that you can place your classified ad over the phone with Visa, MasterCard or American Express? (Sorry, personals cannot be accepted over the phone.) Call 965-6731 today!

Oh no!
Did you forget about the noon deadline for an ad in tomorrow's State Press?

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!

How can you find the latest ASU sports scores? By reading the State Press

RATES

State Press Matthews Center
Classifieds Basement, Rm 46H
965-6731

LINER AD RATES:
15 words or less
\$3.50 per issue (1-4 issues)
\$3.25 per issue (5-9 issues)
\$3.00 per issue (10+ issues)
15¢ each additional word. No abbreviations. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering, no type size changes. **Personals (15 words or less) are only \$2.00. You can also add Greek symbols to your personal for only 50¢ per set (3 symbols max. per set).**

SEMI-DISPLAY RATES:
15 words or less
\$4.50 per issue (1-4 issues)
\$4.25 per issue (5-9 issues)
\$4.00 per issue (10+ issues)
15¢ each additional word. The first word(s) are 10-point bolded, centered type (15 characters max.). Rest of ad is regular justified liner ad type.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: (per column inch, per insertion)
1 time: \$8.50 p.c.i.
2-5 times: \$7.75 p.c.i.
6+ times: \$7.35 p.c.i.
All classified display ads have borders. Type can be bold face, centered, etc. An average of 15-20 words can fit in one column inch.

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:
In person:
Cash, check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express. We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday. **Personals are accepted in person with student I.D.**

By phone:
Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders. **Personals are not accepted over the phone!**

By Mail:
Send your ad (with payment) to:
State Press Classifieds
Dept. 1502
Arizona State University
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502
(If sending a personal check, please include your check guarantee card number.) **Personals are not accepted through the mail.**

TEARSHEETS
Tearsheets will be forwarded by request for 50¢ and full copies of the paper for \$1.50.

HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOUR AD:
Liner ads must be cancelled before noon, 1 business day prior to publication. **No refunds will be given.**

STATE PRESS ERRORS:
Check your ad the FIRST day it runs. Call 965-6731 with any corrections before noon. The State Press is only responsible for the first day the ad runs incorrectly. Corrected ads will be extended one day or credit will be held in the Classifieds Office for one (1) year. **Changes called in after the first day will not qualify for a make-good. Make-goods will not exceed the cost of the original ad.**

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 Tuesday, February 25, 1992

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
You have more than one iron in the fire concerning business today. New ideas are plentiful and you are ready to act upon them. Financial interests turn for the better.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Partners work well as a team today. Singles meet with new romantic introductions. Invitations come from friends and contractual dealings are favored.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You will make your peace now with a difficult person. Judgment is excellent about career interests and a lucky break is indeed possible. Capitalize on opportunity.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Romance is highlighted now and dealings with advisers are favored. You will make an important decision today affecting a child's happiness. Enjoy life tonight!

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You are continuing today with some positive changes at home. Self-discipline brings you gains on the job. A money development is positive. Accent family tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You are both shrewd and creative today. Cooperative efforts are to your advantage now and will receive a benefit through a friend. Partners feel especially close to each other.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You will be in the position now to make more money. Talks with those on top are favored and you will receive a good offer. Family interests preoccupy you tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You are perceptive and insightful today. Creative work is favored and you may receive an opportunity to travel. Children are the center of your attention tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
It is a good day for making important headway with a research or study project. Shopping is favorable today. Dealings with bankers and realtors are also highlighted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
New friendships are made now. You know how to get your ideas across to others today. An evening out to somewhere special with a close tie furthers togetherness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Clever dealings on your part put you in a favorable position in your career today. Your business judgment is excellent now. Expect financial progress.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You may be making a change in advisers now. Things go pretty much your way today. Benefits come through both friends and partners. Travel and romance are favored.

YOU BORN TODAY gravitate towards challenges. Though you are often contented to work from behind-the-scenes, you also have leadership qualities. You are both philosophical and literary. Sometimes, you have an exceptional talent for either art or music. Occupations involving travel and the sea also appeal to you. You love helping others out and are often involved in humanitarian concerns. Birthdate of: George Harrison, rock star; Zeppo Marx, actor; and Renoir, painter.

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CHASE
CHASE MANHATTAN.
PROFIT FROM THE EXPERIENCE.

Part Time Collectors

For our new Credit Card Western Operations Center in Tempe

If you have experience in high volume telephone collections
OR
at least nine months experience solving customer problems in a fast-paced environment
AND
You want to enjoy excellent benefits and competitive wages while working in a growing operation dedicated to delivering the highest quality of service to our customers
THEN
APPLY TODAY, IN PERSON, AT
Maricopa Community College District
Economic Development Office 2411 West 14th Street, Tempe, Arizona 85281, Room 114,
Monday-Friday, 8:30 am-4:30 pm or send resume Attn: BEH For more information, call 731-8200
Equal Opportunity Employer M/M/H/V



ALPINE
Car Audio Systems



SIGMA CHI

DERBY DAYS

EVENTS:

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 26:

6:00 PM WhiteCross Serenade at PV Main Courtyard

THURSDAY, Feb. 27:

8:00 AM Derby Darling's change collection booths on campus for charity

6:00 PMSKIT NIGHT AT BLUE IGUANA FEATURING "THE ISOTOPES"

6-8:30 Exclusive Guests only

8:30 Doors open to public Drink specials all night.!

SATURDAY: Feb. 29

10:00 AM DERBY OLYMPICS

5:30 PM BLOWOUT AT HAYDEN SQUARE sponsored by BALBOA CAFE

Featuring: AUGUST RED, RAIN CONVENTION

WISE MONKEY ORCHESTRA AND NOWHERE FOSTER

5:30-7:00 Exclusive guests only

7:00 All ASU public invited!

1992

ARIZONA STATE



BROWN'S
ON 6TH



UNI-PRINT
INCORPORATED
A FULL SERVICE
PRINTING AND
COPY CENTER



ASU KARSTEN Play A Champion In Your Own Backyard

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF;

- *Special rates for ASU faculty, staff, and students.
- *Group, clinic, or private golf instruction
- *A practice facility voted "Best of Phoenix" by New Times Magazine
- *Home of the 1992 Women's NCAA Golf Championship
- *One of the top 100 Golf Shops in the U.S. chosen by Golf Shop Operations Magazine.

IMPROV

930 E. University
Tempe, Arizona
(In Cornerstone)
(602) 921-9877

ASU KARSTEN
GOLF COURSE
1125 E. Rio Salado Pkwy.
(Across From Sun Devil
Stadium)
(602) 965-GOLF • (602) 921-8070

With current ASU I.D. You will receive unlimited golf after 4:00 PM for \$15.00 including golf cart. Turn in your scorecard to enter a WEEKLY drawing for VIP passes to the Improv and a grand prize drawing for an Improv Gift Certificate, to be held August 15, 1992.