

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Tuesday, April 17, 1990

Legal battle over Danforth cross to end today

2 Christian groups 'unable' to file appeal

By NICOLE CARROLL
State Press

The year-long battle over the cross atop Danforth Chapel ends today as Christian groups defending the symbol give up their legal fight, and a judge's ruling that calls for the removal of the religious display is enacted.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Alfred Rodgers ruled in February that the University support of the cross was a violation of the establishment clause of the U.S. Constitution that calls for the separation of church and state.

He gave the student groups defending the symbol until today to decide whether they would appeal the decision and allowed the cross to remain standing during this time.

Doug Drury, the volunteer attorney for Campus Christian Aglow and Christian

Legal Society, said the groups are not afraid to appeal the court's decision, but that they are unable to do so.

"We're college students with budgets who can't afford that exposure," Drury said.

"We're not going to appeal, but that doesn't mean we're quitting," he said. "We have other strategies we're working on to ensure religious freedom."

Drury would not comment on what the strategies entailed, but Campus Aglow Co-Director Debra Ortiz said the group was not

discounting future legal action.

"We have had a gross misinterpretation of the Constitution, and the public at large doesn't know that because they've had no education in the original intention of the establishment clause," Ortiz said. "We've had absurd interpretations of the First and 14th Amendments."

Ortiz said that while she is still involved with Campus Aglow, her statements were as spokesperson for a larger constituency of

Turn to Cross, page 14.

Meyerson to quit general counsel position in June

By NICOLE CARROLL
State Press

ASU General Counsel Bruce Meyerson announced Monday that he will leave his \$92,000 a year position on June 8 to become a partner with the Phoenix law firm of Meyer, Hendricks, Victor, Osborn and Maledon.

Meyerson, who has been at ASU since 1986, said he was offered a chance to work with the firm in alternative dispute resolution, which involves settling legal disputes without litigation.

"I really couldn't turn it down," he said.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he was surprised at Meyerson's decision, but that "this is not uncommon; private practice can have a particular appeal."

"I'm really sorry to see him go," Coor said. "I've come to rely on him very heavily."

Meyerson is the chief legal officer of the University. He represents ASU in all legal matters and gives legal advice to senior University administrators.

In his last year as general counsel, Meyerson has been involved in high-profile legal controversies such as the policy of allowing alcohol in the skyboxes over Sun Devil Stadium



Meyerson

Turn to Meyerson, page 20.



Scott Troyano/State Press

Casting Stones

Joel Olson, a senior political science major, participates Monday in "TV Stoning" on the lawn outside Old Main. Olson, who said tossing rocks at television sets is a way for students to "reclaim their brains from the tyranny of television," urged passers-by to step up and "dedicate a throw to your favorite show." The activity was part of a series of events commemorating Earth Day.



State Press photo

The ASU Office of Parking and Transit will discontinue the use of the "boot", as pictured here, as a means a means of impounding cars with outstanding parking violations.

Parking to stop using impoundment 'boot'

Vehicle towing initiated, citation limit increased

By CHAD REDWING
State Press

The Office of Parking and Transit has announced it will discontinue the use of the "rhino boot" as a means of impounding cars with outstanding parking citations, effective immediately.

The boot has long been used to immobilize vehicles with unpaid citations on campus or in campus-patrolled areas. Under the new policy, the University will tow offending vehicles to an impoundment lot.

"Our experience in using the boot has led to the determination that it is better for both the University and the individual that we tow the car to an impound lot rather than immobilize it in place," said John Haldane, acting assistant director for parking and transit.

"The impound lot provides a location that

is safe and secure, and at the same time reduces the need to buy expensive items such as the boot."

'The revised policy gives everybody an added break. It is more lenient and easier to tolerate.'
— John Haldane

The boots used by the Parking and Transit Office cost in excess of \$400 each.

Haldane also pointed out that immobilizing a vehicle on the spot denied a parking space to someone who was qualified to use it.

In addition to the change from booting to towing for impoundment, the number of citations required for a vehicle to appear on

the University's impoundment list has been raised.

"In the past, your vehicle would be on the impoundment list if you had three unpaid citations," Haldane explained. "It now takes five citations totaling more than \$100 in value for a vehicle to appear on the impoundment list under our revised policy."

Vehicles that are impounded will still be subject to the \$50 impound fee from ASU. Moreover, the owners of the impounded vehicles will pay a \$32 towing fee and \$5 a day in storage charges to the towing company, ABT Towing.

"The revised policy gives everybody an added break. It is more lenient and easier to tolerate," Haldane said.

ASU had been booting approximately 20 vehicles per week, but with the policy revisions, Haldane estimates there will be 25 percent fewer impoundments.



Heating Up:
The debate rages on over the question of global warming. Are we getting hotter? And by how much?
Page 6



Pacifier from the President:
ASU chief Lattie Coor says an ASU child care plan will be ready in a few months.
Page 16



You're Out!
Five ASU baseball players are suspended in the wake of Saturday's brawl with the USC Trojans.
Page 27

Today's weather: Increasing cloudiness with a chance of afternoon thundershowers and a high in the low 80s. Tonight: Cool and breezy with a low in the upper 50s.

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Scott Troyanos/State Press

Help Wanted

Lisa Jones, mother of 16-year-old Sandra Jones on the poster, perched herself on Cady Mall Monday hoping a passer-by would recognize her daughter. Sandra disappeared Friday morning after skipping school at Dobson High School with a girlfriend.

Today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the *State Press* cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Meetings

- **AISEC** will have a panel discussion from 10 to 11 a.m. in BAC 316.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon in the basement of Newman Center.
- **Alpha Eta Rho** presents Mike Vandermark of America West Airlines at 7:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 211.
- **Arizona Aids Project** presents organ recital given by Dwight Brewer at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepard.
- **Asian Student Association** will discuss the End of the Year party at noon in LLA 218.
- **ASU Earth Week Coalition** present "Ecopolis" at 1:30 p.m. in the Architecture Building, North Lecture Hall.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will have lunch from noon to 1:30 p.m. on the lawn east of the Student Services Building.

- **Campus Ambassador Christian Fellowship** presents guest speaker Dr. Earl Radmacher at 6 p.m. in Manzanita Hall.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- **Eckankar Students of ASU** will discuss "Partnership With Life" at 11:30 a.m. in the MU, Room 213.
- **Fellowship of Christain Atheletes** present former ASU basketball Coach Steve Patterson at 7:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center, Room 35.
- **Liberal Arts College Council** will meet at 3 p.m. in SS 236.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will show the film "Bull Durham" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema.
- **NATAS** will have nominations and elections for officers at 4 p.m. in the Stauffer Hall Reading Room.
- **PSI CHI The National Honor Society in Psychology** present Dr. Peter R. Killeen on "Scientific versus Humanistic Approaches to the Mind; Are They Reconcilable?" at 2 p.m. in the Psychology Building, Room 141.
- **ReJoyce in Jesus Ministries** will have a bible study at 8 p.m. in the Cholla Hall exercise Room.
- **Society of Women Engineers** will meet at 12:40 p.m. in ERC 493.
- **The Classics Club** will have Nancy Serwint on women in Greco-Roman art at 1 p.m. in the Nursing Building, Room 11.



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LOANED EXECUTIVE

ASU and the City of Phoenix have agreed to sponsor a Loaned Executive Program which will help further President Lattie Coor's goal of promoting increased interaction between ASU and the communities it serves.

All ASU staff members, faculty members and academic professionals are eligible to apply for the **Loaned Executive** position.

Applicants must demonstrate the ability to interact between the City and ASU by linking University resources to City projects and activities. Applicants should also possess the skills necessary to support efforts by community organizations in initiating the implementation of the 21 recommendations in the Phoenix Futures Forum Report.

The successful applicant must obtain approval from his/her department or unit director and will be permitted to fulfill any teaching obligations. If on an academic-year contract, the City has agreed to compensate the selected applicant at his/her University rate during the summer months. The **Loaned Executive** will be expected to begin work on or about June 1, 1990 in the City's Strategic Planning Office and continue through the end of the Spring Semester, 1991.

Application. Submit a letter of application to the Office of the President no later than April 23, 1990.

Job Announcement available at the Office of the General Counsel, ASB 202, 965-4550.

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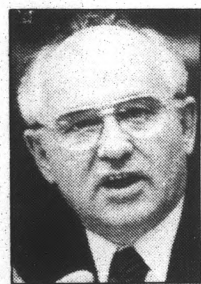
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Lithuania asks Gorbachev for initial meeting

MOSCOW (AP) — Lithuania on Monday asked Mikhail Gorbachev to meet immediately with the secessionist republic's president to provide details of Moscow's threatened economic sanctions so that Lithuanians can be prepared.

It would be Gorbachev's first meeting with Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis, who was elected after the Baltic republic declared independence from the Soviet Union on March 11.



Gorbachev

Some Soviet publications suggested Gorbachev, with newly expanded presidential powers, will refuse to discuss the standoff as long as Landsbergis is leading the breakaway republic.

Landsbergis told a news conference Monday night that if the Soviet Union closes Lithuanian borders to prevent shipments from foreign countries, "We will consider it a form of aggression."

In a telegram to Gorbachev, Lithuanian Prime Minister Kazimieras Prunskiene said Lithuania wants to explain to its people what difficulties they may face if they continue ignoring an ultimatum Gorbachev issued Friday.

Gorbachev gave Lithuania 48 hours to rescind laws aimed at bolstering its drive for independence or face a cutoff of products the Kremlin supplies. He did not spell out the items, but Lithuania depends on the Kremlin for oil, gas, machinery, raw materials, chemicals and automobiles.

The deadline expired Sunday night with no visible cut in deliveries, but also no yielding by Lithuania.

Prunskiene's telegram said such broad action would damage both the Soviet and Lithuanian economy. She suggested the best way to clarify the threat would be at an immediate meeting in Moscow with a Lithuanian delegation headed by Landsbergis.

If measures are not defined, Prunskiene said in an

Turn to Lithuania, page 23.



Music fans give the clenched fist salute and hold an African National Congress flag at London's Wembley Stadium Monday, prior to the start of the Nelson Mandela concert. Organizers claimed that millions of people in 40 countries would see the concert, either live or in delayed tape transmission.

Rock concert honors Mandela

LONDON (AP) — A sellout crowd of 72,000 people danced, sang and chanted "Mandela is free!" at a televised rock concert Monday night honoring Nelson Mandela and his fight to end apartheid in South Africa.

Mandela and his wife, Winnie, arrived at Wembley Stadium about an hour after the concert started, beaming and waving their fists in the air as the crowd cheered. They were joined in the stadium's executive box by Adelaide Tambo, wife of African National Congress President Oliver Tambo. Tambo is recovering from a stroke in Sweden.

The 71-year-old Mandela, deputy president of the ANC, flew to London on Sunday for the concert. It is the first major international event addressed by the black leader since he was released Feb. 11 after 27 years in a South African prison.

Waving their fists in the air and clapping their hands, anti-apartheid supporters and rock 'n' roll fans filled the stadium's wet playing field and most of the stands. A huge banner across the stage read: "The Struggle Is My Life," the title of a book of Mandela's writings and speeches.

Administration criticized for environmental inaction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Delegates from 17 nations gathered for a White House conference on global warming amid criticism Monday from some participants and environmentalists that the Bush administration isn't dealing with the problem.

Senior administration officials said the United States will call for increased international research on both the science of global warming and the economic implications of the "greenhouse" effect when the two-day conference begins Tuesday.

But as delegates arrived, environmentalists chastised President Bush for not calling for specific actions to ease the global warming problem, including commitments to make specific reductions in greenhouse pollutants.

The Sierra Club, which announced a TV

advertising campaign to highlight concerns about global warming, called the White House conference an attempt by the administration to shift the focus of the issue away from the need for pollution controls to a debate over economic considerations.

"It's really a smoke screen for the administration's inaction on global warming," said Daniel Becker of the Sierra Club. "We know enough now to begin acting on to curb global warming today."

Some conference participants also expressed concern about the heavy U. S. focus on more research.

"In spite of remaining uncertainties on some aspects of the issue, an effective response policy must be established now, without any further delay," said a statement issued on behalf of the 12 nations attending from the European Community.

Laurines Jan Brinkhorst, director-general

for the environment of the European Community's Council of Ministers, and Padraig Flynn, environmental minister of Ireland, said there was an "urgent need for an effective response policy" while additional research is under way.

Senior administration officials have reiterated in recent days that Bush will offer no new policy proposals to curb the manmade pollution that scientists agree is causing the earth to warm.

Bush, in remarks that will open the conference, was expected instead to focus on the need for additional research to resolve both scientific uncertainties about global warming and establish clearer estimates on economic costs.

The conference, which is being held just days before Sunday's celebration of Earth Day, fulfills a campaign promise Bush made to hold an international conference on

global warming early in his presidency.

Representatives to the meeting are senior cabinet-level advisers on economics, science and the environment from 17 nations, including the European community, Japan and Brazil.

Bush advisers said they hoped the conference would, for the first time, give equal weight to economic and environmental issues related to global warming and "ensure the economics will be injected ... into all future international forums" on the subject.

"We hope it will raise the level of debate ... on the science and economics of global change," said Michael Boskin, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers and one of the conference co-chairmen.

A number of European countries,

Turn to Greenhouse, page 9.

News Briefs

Garbo gets her way: Funeral services will be private

NEW YORK (AP) — Greta Garbo will be buried as she lived: privately and in all likelihood without fanfare.

Officials at New York Hospital said Monday that funeral services would be private. Spokeswoman Myrna Manners said the film great had been a dialysis patient at the hospital but she released no other information at the family's request.

The Swedish beauty, whose sculpted face and throaty, contralto voice helped make her an international star and one of the world's most famous recluses, died Sunday at New York Hospital. She was 84.

Born Lovisa Gustafsson in Stockholm, Garbo made her screen debut in 1923. She made 12 silent films, including, "Flesh and the Devil," "The Temptress" and "The Divine Woman," before uttering her first words in the 1930 movie "Anna Christie."

"Gimme a visky, ginger ale on the side. And don't be stingy, baby."

Garbo starred in 26 films in 17 years. In 1941, at age 36, she quit Hollywood and began living a solitary life.

She became a U. S. citizen in 1951 and spent much of the

rest of her life shuttered behind doors, fences and windows in residences in Manhattan, France and Switzerland. When she ventured out in public, "The Face" as she was once called, was often concealed beneath a slouch hat and dark sunglasses.

Mars mission: Joint flight with Soviets said too risky

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joint missions to Mars by the United States and the Soviet Union are too risky now, a panel said Monday, recommending instead that the two nations follow "a graceful path" of coordinated but independent exploration.

"The United States and USSR have no prior experience with the degree of cooperation necessary to carry out a technical project of this complexity or magnitude," said a committee of the National Research Council.

The committee said it was concerned "about relying on the consistency of the relationship over a period of a decade or more into the future."

The panel's report appeared to chill the idea frequently expressed by many experts that Mars would be explored jointly by the Soviets and Americans.

Court allows school dance ban in Missouri town

PURDY, Mo. (AP) — The U. S. Supreme Court on Monday upheld a ban on school dances in this Bible Belt town, prompting an opponent to lament a victory "for liars, cheats and hypocrites" and ask officials to voluntarily lift the rule.

The high court without comment rejected arguments that the no-dance rule was religiously motivated and violated the constitutionally required separation of church and state. A federal appeals court in September upheld the ban.

Military families stung by decision to sell housing

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) — Military families are used to being moved around, but the latest marching orders for 1,200 families arrived in the form of an eviction notice.

In a cost-cutting move, the families of mostly low-paid military recruiters and support staff have been told they must leave their cozy Army-owned ranch houses near obsolete Nike missile bases by Aug. 15. A few have until 1993 to find new homes.

Something to be proud of

Election of Ortega shows students really are colorblind

Brian Tassinari
Opinion Editor



It was just a little more than a year ago today that violence erupted on Alpha Drive — violence that was undoubtedly racially motivated.

Less than one week ago the student body at ASU elected the first minority president of Associate Students in University history. His name is Matt Ortega.

What does Matt's election, nearly a year after the Alpha Drive riot, say about our campus and those who study here?

To me it means that ASU is basically a good place to live and study whether you are a minority student or not. ASU is a place that has racial problems, but the majority of students here are not racists.

What is especially encouraging about Matt's victory is that he ran as a candidate with a message who happened to be a minority, not as the minority candidate who happened to have a message.

Ortega was elected because he convinced 2,391 voters that he was the best man for the job. He didn't run on a platform designed to tug the guilt strings of non-minority voters. He worked his way up through the system, acquiring the contacts and the skills needed to successfully run for the highest office at ASASU.

While Ortega's victory does not signal the end of discrimination at ASU, it does prove two very important points. The first is that while there are undoubtedly still many racists left on campus, the majority of students do not consider race a reasonable criteria for job selection.

In light of the riot on Alpha Drive last May, many people assumed that our University was becoming the academy of the Fourth Reich. This overbroad generalization has been proven false by time.

The second point, which follows naturally from the first, is that "set asides" for minorities are not needed at ASU. There

'What is especially encouraging about Matt's victory is that he ran as a candidate with a message who happened to be a minority, not as the minority candidate who happened to have a message.'

are enough decent people here so that any hard working, intelligent student can aspire to be president of ASASU and win. Thus it follows that minorities can and do succeed at all levels of University life.

Contrasting Matt's victory, the defeat of Vernard Bonner in his bid for Activities vice president also tells a lot about ASU. Bonner, the president of Student Against Racism, ran

his campaign as a minority who was a candidate. He seemed most concerned about minority issues, not about student issues. Thus he failed to engender the necessary votes to win office.

This year's election was a good indication that the atmosphere of racial relations at ASU, though spotted, is basically healthy. And this is something about which all of us can be proud.

ASU's freshman President Lattie Coor appears ready, even eager, to finally get the University moving on the child care issue.

In a speech at the MU before the University Career Women, Coor said that "we certainly get a blue ribbon for studies, but it's time to stop studying and do something."

Coor's comments are an understatement.

When the Child Care Steering Committee finally issued a report on child care in 1989, what did ASU administrators do? They decided to hire a child-care coordinator, Maureen Duane, not to coordinate any child care, but to study the issue further.

The results of Petition 6, the referendum on child care in this year's ASASU election, make it clear that an overwhelming majority of ASU students feel that it is time for the University to offer some sort of affordable day-care for the children of faculty, students and staff.

Let's hope that Coor can find the money in the tight University budget to provide the services that ASU students have shown they so desperately want and need.

Letters

Don't misrepresent facts

Editor:

Brian Tassinari, I call your attention to your column of April 9, 1990. In this column, not only did you fail to understand the opinion expressed by Sonya Thompson, (President of the Association of Minority Journalists) but, you added words that changed the context of her letter. For example, (I quote from her letter), "We refuse to believe that you found no qualified minority candidates." In your column, you said, "To me, it seems to be a paradox that the Association of Minority Journalists wants the press to make editorial decisions based on skin color — to have some type of quota for the acceptable number of minority candidates."

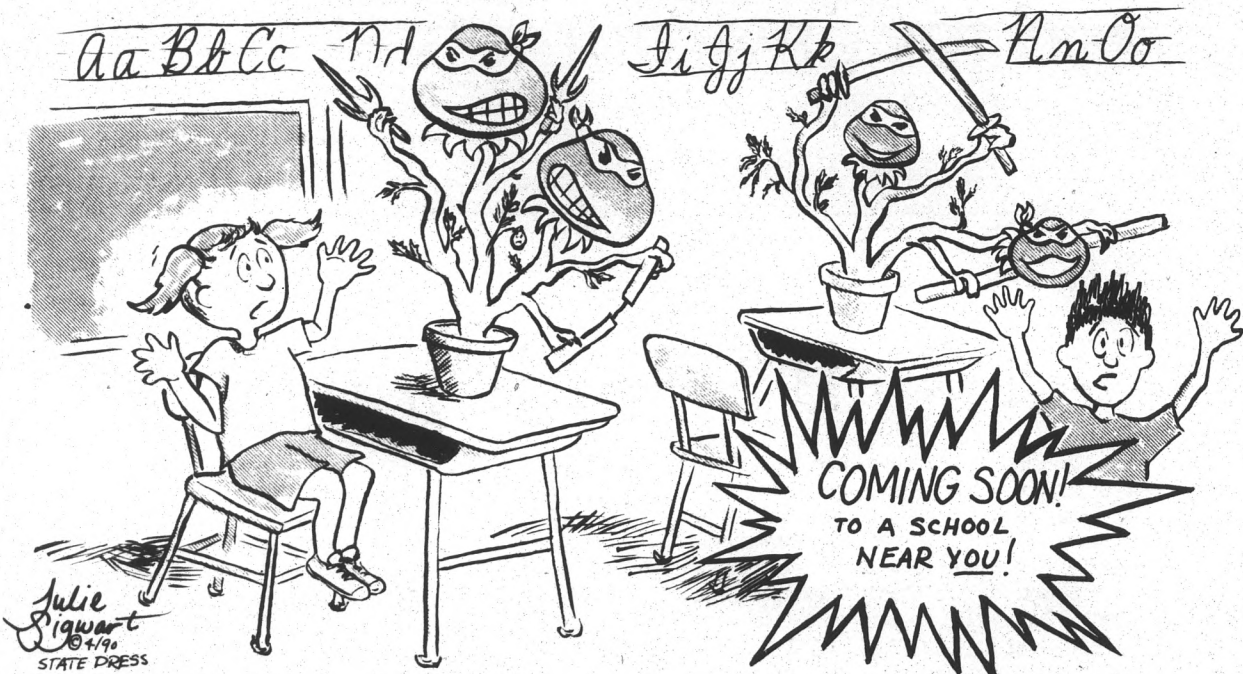
First, nowhere in Ms. Thompson's letter was there such words as "quota" and "skin color." Second, Sonya wanted to know why the *State Press* did not endorse a minority candidate during ASASU elections. This was not a difficult question to answer. However, you failed to answer her question. Furthermore, you blurred the purpose of her letter by misinterpreting the meaning of minority into a racial issue. I would hope that you have the intelligence to understand the differences between minority and racism. Sonya never asked the Editorial Board to endorse minority candidates based on skin color. If you believe that every candidate must meet certain requirements, then tell your readers what these requirements entail.

Brian, the hallmark of a good journalist does not stop at being able to articulate ideas, these ideas must be well presented without misrepresenting the facts. I suggest that you read her letter again.

Uche Umuolo
College of Law

NASA presents...

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Quotable

"A sharp tongue is the only edge tool that grows keener with constant use."

— Rip Van Winkle

LETTER POLICY

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages in length to be eligible for publication.

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

What's working?

When everything big fails, small wonders bring joy

Jeff Greenfield
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — Last week I flew from New York City to Atlanta.

This is not exactly the stuff of riveting headlines. Yet what struck me was the attitude of all of us on the plane: We were in shock. The plane had left the gate on time. It had taxied to the runway without pause. It had taken off promptly and landed ahead of schedule.

In other words, the whole process worked the way it was supposed to.

I thought of this remarkably uneventful experience in scanning the last few days' headlines.

— The \$1.5 billion Hubble telescope, a project stalled for years, is still sitting on the ground.

— The vaunted Stealth fighter, whose performance in the recent Panama invasion was lauded as a model of state-of-the-art efficiency, now turns out to have performed more like the Edsel of fighter aircraft. The secretary of defense wants to know why he was not told the truth.

— The estimated \$300 billion required to bail out the faltering, scandal-ridden savings and loan industry now turns out to have been a wee bit of an underestimation. The real estimate is now closer to \$500 billion — and if the economy turns sour and hundreds more S & Ls go under, that estimate, in turn, will turn out to be hundreds of billions of dollars short.

— A fire-resistant plywood, used in a million housing developments in the eastern half of the country for the last decade, has been found to decay after only a few years. The repair costs could run into the billions. The costs in lawsuits are at this point incalculable.

These are different ills with a common thread: incompetence. They are emblematic of a sense that nothing works the way it is supposed to. We've balanced one budget in the last quarter-century; we have a public transportation system in intensive care; we can't get our schools to teach our children; we can't get the mail across country in fewer than four days.

This sense of incompetence is all the more remarkable because we are a nation rooted in the idea of no-nonsense, pragmatic, result-oriented work. "Yankee ingenuity" and "American know-how" are phrases rich in history — and in contemporary irony.

Across Central Europe, nations import American business experts and economists to teach them how to make things

work, while thousands of travelers fume in traffic jams, on filthy buses and subways and in snarled airports.

Hungarians, Poles, Czechs and Russians stalk the corridors of Washington, watching how a free people govern themselves, as the executive and legislative branches struggle furiously to avoid doing anything to deal with future crises.

Doing something might mean costing some interest group somewhere some money or power, and the polls say that would entail an unacceptable political risk.

We remain the envy of much of the world for our prosperity and our freedom, but much of our public space looks like a Third World country compared with other prosperous lands, and our freedom has given us a political system so disconnected from the people that it is approaching real irrelevancy.

And most of us seem reasonably content with the way things are, or at least resigned to it. We laugh at comedians' jokes about politics, but our president enjoys record ratings in the polls, and we send 98 percent of our representatives back every election.

There is no grass-roots outrage at the half-trillion-dollar threat to our economic future, no groundswell of indignation at the public squalor in which we dwell. As long as we can buy our way out, retreat to private comfort, all seems well.

And every once in a while a plane will be on time or the kids' toys will work, and we will be grateful.

Letters

Marijuana users 'victims'

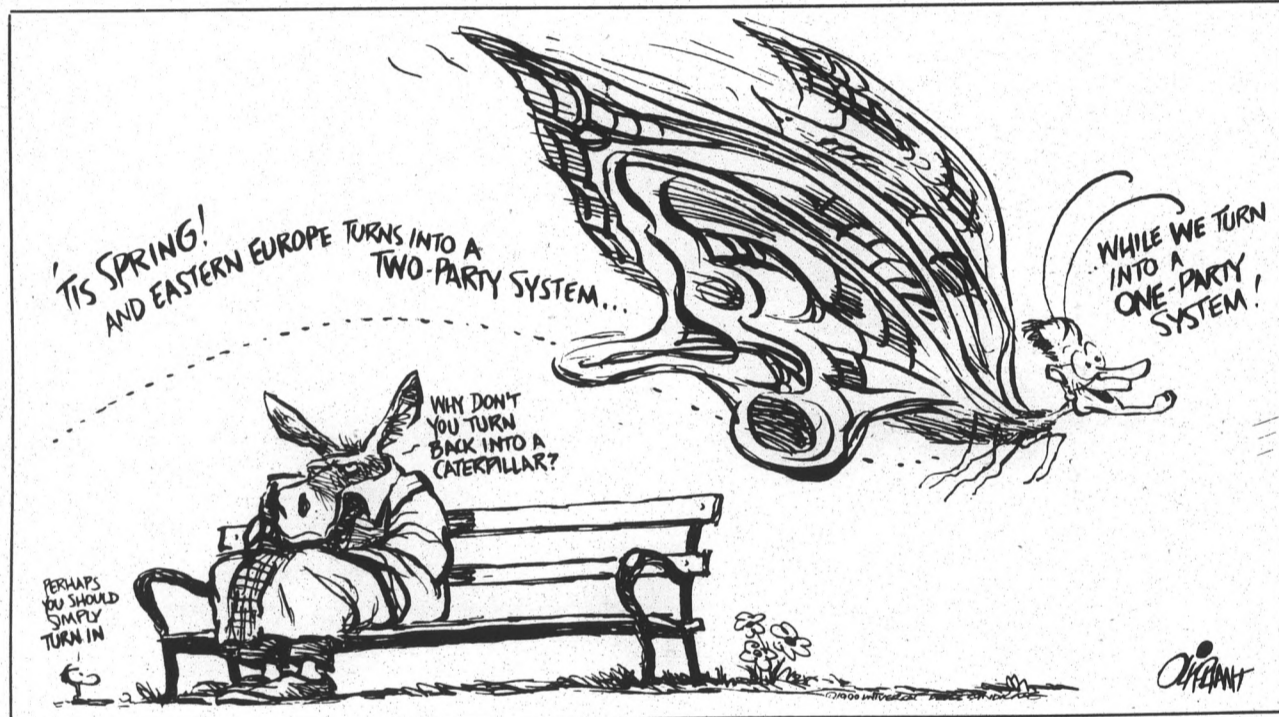
Editor:

In light of the arrests at the Paul McCartney concert, I think the facts should be known. Marijuana users are wrongfully becoming casualties of the war on drugs. The war should focus on addictive drugs like heroin and cocaine, which can destroy a person's life in a matter of weeks, as can the drug of choice for most Americans — alcohol. There are thousands of alcohol related deaths in this country every year, yet not one person has died from smoking marijuana in one thousand years of use.

Cocaine is physically addictive, marijuana is not. America's legal drugs, however, are all physically addictive. Nicotine is as tough to kick as cocaine or heroin.

It's time we end the myths about marijuana and start educating towards legalization of this practically harmless drug.

Paul Emerson
Junior, Music



Many women still succumb to male power trips

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — In case you haven't seen the latest issue of Playboy magazine, actress Margeaux Hemingway has consented to having her naked body plastered across more than seven pages. She has gone to such lengths to announce to the world that she's back after battles with alcohol, bulimia and a spell at the Betty Ford Clinic in Palm Springs, California.

By taking this step, one can't say Hemingway is a victim by any means. She made the decision in as public a forum as possible. But why? It's not as if she's some unknown aspiring starlet who is trying to sneak her foot in a movie producer's door.

What's going on here is nothing short of an exercise in raw power. Women like to be looked at. And those with an enviable set of assets often use what they have to their advantage. It's a way of wielding the ultimate form of female power — sexual temptation — in a blatant way to suggest that women have what men want.

It's also a means of using power over other women too. Women go to great lengths to dress up to impress other women as they

do men.

I've always been curious to note the number of women who are happy to have their pictures displayed in men's magazines. When I've interviewed college coeds, who've volunteered to have their photographs placed in Playboy, I've been told why they wait up to four hours in casting-call lines. It's a man's world they say, and if women are going to make it they have to play by men's rules. And that means for some women, using their bodies to win real power.

Do women really feel this way? If not, why, on another less suggestive level, do women continue to be seduced by the glossy promises of the cosmetics industry?

The cosmetics industry describes its products as nothing short of sexual warpaint. It's a means of self-expression whereby women can discover themselves by emphasizing identity or creating an outrageous one to camouflage insecurities.

My female friends tell me cosmetics are the great equalizer. Because some women posture with their appearance, they use cosmetics as a means of appearing more healthy and outdoorsy, whereby a man's look, in contrast, is linked to what they do. Furthermore, cosmetics aid those who cannot afford designer clothes but also strive to achieve an idealized image of themselves.

Isn't this really kind of silly? What kind of expensive, sometimes unhealthy, emotional drama is being played out here?

One need only consider the latest trend in the cosmetics industry — products that work for older women — to realize how foolish this time-consuming endeavor really is. Since there are now more women in this country over the age of 40 than under it, today's cosmetic counters are displaying fewer high fashion shades and more wearable colors. Lip and eye products, for example, are increasingly moisturizing so as to balance the dryness of more mature complexions. By putting age before beauty, is the cosmetics industry highlighting sophistication rather than youth, all in the name of power and self-confidence? Why do women, and men in some cases, need cosmetics to gain a sense of security?

Nowhere are women more foolishly gullible than falling prey to the allure of smoking. Despite decades of hard-core medical evidence, smoking for some women is still imbued with sex-appeal and a sense of sophistication.

More often than not, smoking for women is bound up with self-image. In social situations it makes some of them feel more powerful with a cigarette acting as a distance prop that says "I'm cool, don't get so close."

In more practical terms, many women use smoking as a way to keep their weight down. And similarly as a way to cope with stress.

Such classic, all-powerful female poses have been laid on women for decades through films and fashion magazines as the

entry point into the hard male world. Lauren Bacall, for instance, was molded into a female Bogart, exuding emotional composure and sexual antagonism. In "To Have and Have Not," Bogart enflames the erotic tension between them by lighting her cigarette. As the wealthy divorcee in "The Big Sleep," Bacall again controls tough guy Bogart with a cigarette in her hand. Over the years such illusions of control have proved irresistible with film heroines, and other role models, all of which have impacted unfavorably on women.

Of course, most women are in conflict about their smoking habits. Aside from the sophisticated aura and subliminal messages conferred by film and fashion, most women know it's not healthful to smoke. The question is when are friends of female smokers, cosmetic freaks and body beautiful exhibitionists going to say this form of expansive personal emancipation should be contested.

Women fulfilling such roles are only playing male-dominated power games. Engaging in these costly pursuits makes as much sense as paying someone to mow your lawn, in order for you to go to the local health club to work out. It doesn't add up. So why do women continue to engage in harmful, often unrewarding roles that demean one sex in comparison with the other? By conforming to recognize male standards, as decorative, attention-getting objects, women are playing yesterday's games.

Debate continues over greenhouse effect

Arguments remain over warming theory validity

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

The greenhouse effect has been a hot topic among scientists for several years, but researchers continue to debate the legitimacy of global warming and its environmental legacy.

Those who swear by the theories of global warming say that through models and numerous tests, evidence suggests the Earth is due for a significant increase in temperature.

Opponents contend the scientific proof is inconclusive.

Robert Balling, director of ASU's geography department, said the greenhouse effect was born in 1988, when Goddard Institute Space Studies researcher Jim Hansen claimed that the Earth's temperature could warm from 3 to 5 degrees Celsius within the next century because of the buildup of carbon dioxide and other gasses in the atmosphere.

Hansen's prediction received immediate media coverage, Balling said, and enthusiasm continued until last year's unusually cold spring. After the cooling trend, the press began to question the legitimacy of the global warming theory.

"Perhaps unfairly," Balling said, "(the greenhouse effect) was slammed (by the media)."

But, regardless of media skepticism, Balling said questions still remain concerning the effect of increasing levels of carbon dioxide on the environment.

"The issue is," Balling said, "given the increase, what will that mean to the climate?"

Balling acknowledges that a 5-degree global increase in temperature would be catastrophic.

"If (Hansen) is right, there will likely be drastic ecological effects," Balling said, citing drought, icecap melting and shifts in the agricultural belt as likely consequences.

Balling predicts the results of global warming should be less drastic.

He envisions that by the year 2060, the Earth will experience more cloudiness and an increase in rainfall. A 1.5- to 2-degree warming might occur, according to Balling, with only part of the increase attributed to greenhouse.

"But most of it will occur at night, and most of it will occur in the high latitudes," he said. The difference between 18 and 20 below zero in areas such as the North Pole is unlikely to have any disparaging effect on the environment.

"It won't be any catastrophe," he said.

Two camps emerge on matter of extent, effects of increase

On the subject of climate change, scientists tend to fall into two camps concerning the extent of the increase and its effects on the environment.

Atmospheric physicist Anthony Delgenio, Hansen's colleague at the Goddard Institute, defends Hansen's 1988 prediction.

"The right answer is 3 degrees," he said.

Delgenio said he believes the doubling of carbon dioxide will happen by the middle of next century.

Delgenio bases his conclusions on three-dimensional, computer-generated models derived from weather factors. While Delgenio defends the computer's accuracy, he admits that uncertainties exist.

Delgenio said most of the questions lie in gauging the evaporation of water and clouds, adding that scientists have experienced difficulties in accurately measuring the effect of water in the atmosphere on global warming.

But Delgenio said the fog is clearing somewhat, so to speak, since "tentative feedback from satellites indicates that water vapor is a greenhouse gas."

He acknowledges that clouds remain an uncertainty, but he said that existing research indicates that clouds have both positive and negative effects on global warming.

Models used in predictions disputed as 'ridiculous'

Richard Lindzen, Sloan professor of meteorology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology sees flaws in Delgenio's model. He said that the computer models being used by Delgenio inaccurately account for the ocean's role in climate.

Lindzen said that if certain ocean-related factors were properly considered, the global warming would be negligible. "There will be warming under a degree," he said. "That's just noise."

Other researchers recognize this problem.

"Without a doubt, the biggest problem today is the uncertainty associated with how the ocean is represented in these models," ASU's Balling said.

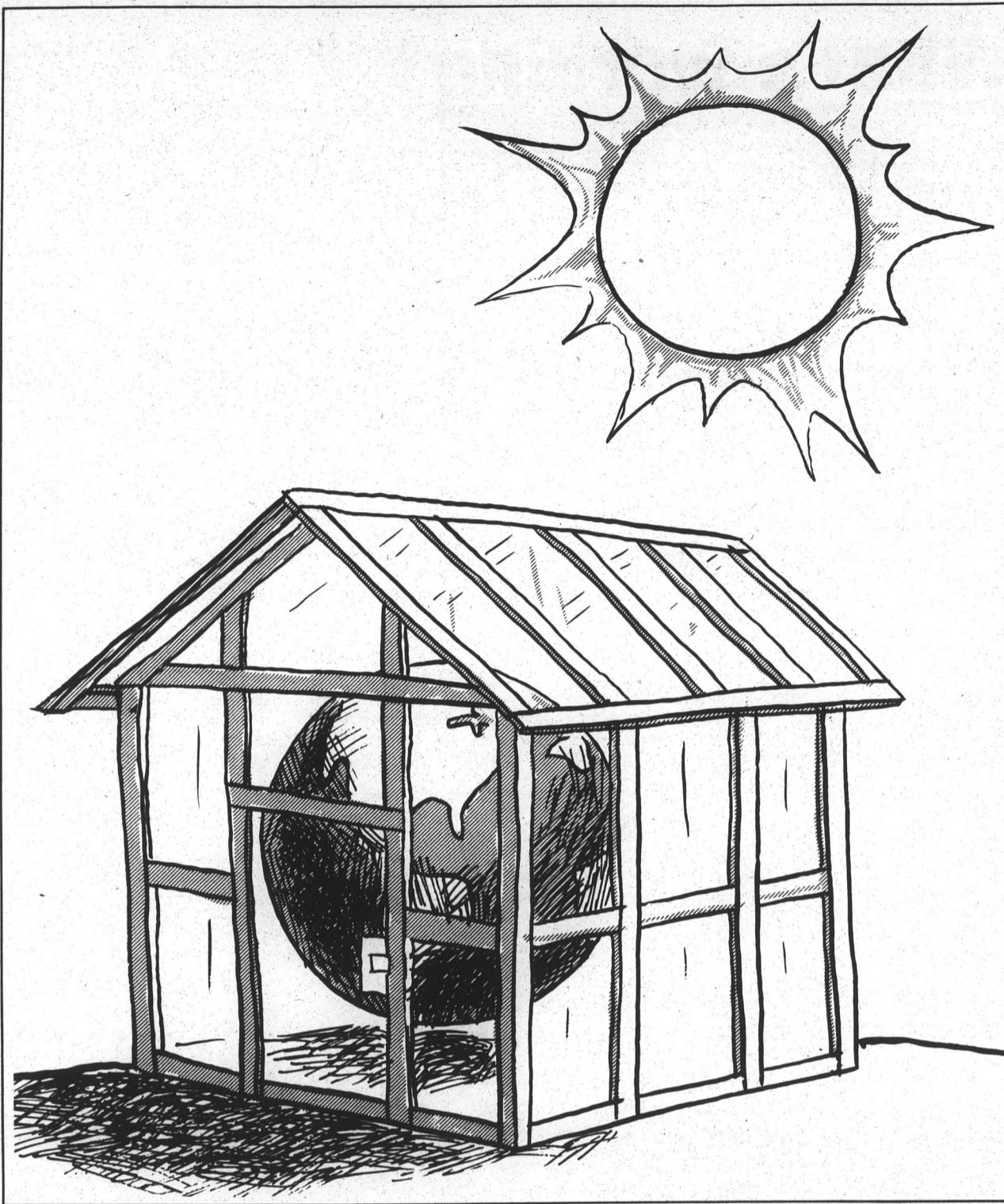
Balling points out that some of the models "are so ridiculous that they have something called a 'swamp ocean' (in which) the ocean is literally one centimeter deep."

Balling said that while the models were impressive, other inconsistencies were evident.

"The models themselves are biologically dead," Balling said. This, he said, made it impossible to account for biological factors associated with the greenhouse effect.

Balling mentioned that the abundance of carbon dioxide is causing organisms to emit bimethyl sulfide, a substance proven to have a cooling effect on the atmosphere.

In the end, Balling said, the probability of significant warming as a direct result of greenhouse gasses was slim.



Julie Sigwart/State Press

But he added that the inherent uncertainty of the research makes it impossible to dismiss any possibility.

"There could be a 5-degree warming — but there is a very real possibility you could be killed walking across the street."

Micheal Brower, an energy analyst with the Union of Concerned Scientists in Cambridge, said he believes the evidence supporting a warming trend is substantial enough. He claims the earth will warm 1.5 to 4.5 degrees Celsius in the next 40 to 50 years.

"There is no basis to believe there will not be global warming," Brower said.

Brower added that there is "no analytical basis in fact" to the findings of Lindzen's claims that the circulation of moisture will substantially cool the earth.

But even Brower admitted that the models have a "lot of gray areas," pointing out that the models make predicting specific regions of the earth impossible.

But Brower said that while the models do not predict specific regions very well, they do predict continental and planetary warming accurately.

"(Our) scientists have a high degree of confidence (in the models)," he said.

Channel 12 meteorologist Ed Phillips does not express this

same confidence in the models, which he says are not perfect. The models are only as good as the information fed into them, Phillips said.

Special interests influence research, some experts charge

Although Phillips said the "preponderance of the evidence" indicates there will be warming, it was possible for scientists to be swayed, adding that special interests "can be a factor in any scientific research."

Balling agreed, adding that it is in the best interest for some agencies, like the Environmental Protection Agency, "to promote the greenhouse effect (because it) attracts scientists."

"If the EPA has 'X' amount of dollars, scientists are prone to slant their studies accordingly."

Since it is beneficial for other organizations to disprove the greenhouse effect, Balling said, they will fund scientists who disagree with the theory.

"Funding may be leading to biased studies," he said.

Scientist predicts the worst; possible solutions outlined

And what if the worst were to happen?

Delgenio predicts dire consequences. "First and foremost, the frequency of droughts and heatwaves will increase — droughts happening once a century will happen every five years," he said. "Food prices will increase."

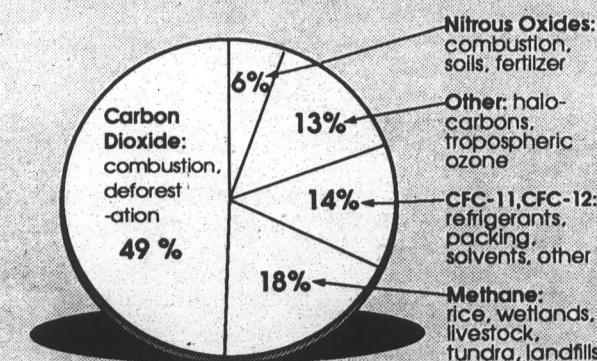
Delgenio also claimed that because of greater demand on utilities and higher prices on electricity, more coal will be burned, which would increase levels of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, creating a "vicious cycle."

But, Delgenio said, not all the consequences are economic. He predicted that warmer waters will cause hurricanes of increased frequency and severity, and that polar melting will eliminate coastline at a rate of 100 feet of coast per one foot of ocean rise.

"Considering that one third of the world's population live on the coast, major relocation will have to occur," he said.

Delgenio added that the many species of plants would also become extinct due to the rapid change of climate.

Relative Contributions to the Greenhouse Effect



Source: Crisis in the Atmosphere: The Greenhouse Factor

Steve Kricun/State Press

Warming

Continued from page 6.

So what can be done? Most scientists agree that it won't be easy to significantly reduce the level of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. Many alternatives, Balling said, are financially unfeasible and create their own risks.

"It would be expensive to cut back, unless people rally around nuclear and hydroelectric power," he said, adding that a popular movement to adopt these measures would be unlikely, because of the negative sentiment associated with these measures.

Research says cleanup would be costly, largely ineffective

Balling said a recent study conducted by the Electrical Power Research Institute concluded that even if the United States took every measure to cut back on carbon dioxide, there would be little reduction in the atmosphere and, more importantly, an "infinitesimal" rise in global temperature.

"A large reduction in CO2 in the atmosphere would still see little effect on global temperatures," Balling said.

Delgenio, citing inconclusive research, did not recommend actions which would radically change the economy. But he did suggest some steps society could take in the interim, and the elimination of chlorofluorocarbons, topped the list.

"By phasing out CFCs, we would not only eliminate a known greenhouse gas, but we would also eliminate a substance known to destroy the ozone," he said.

Delgenio added that by dealing with the recycling problem, demanding higher fuel economy from our cars, planting trees and installing insulation, people can slow the global warming.

"Just by changing people's habits, we can make a difference," he said.

Lindzen said any measures that would augment energy efficiency would be desirable, but, quoting a Yale study, he said the costs of remedial actions would be prohibitive.

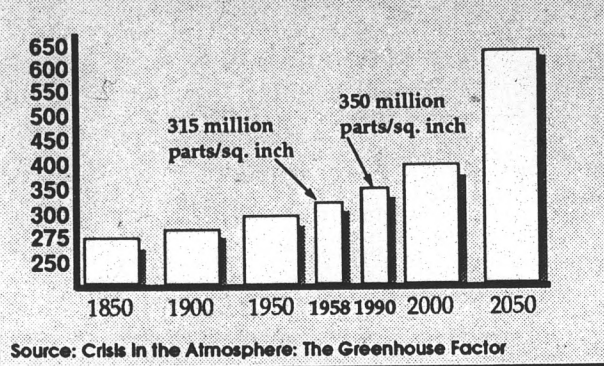
"The cost of mitigation is so high, that it would be cheaper to deal with the problem when it arises."

But Brower said the United States should actively seek "greater efficiency of energy use and alternatives to fossil fuels," since the prohibitive costs predicted by some were not accurate.

"We've heard estimates that were uniformly exaggerated," Brower said. "They ignore environmental, health and waste cleanup costs."

Brower cited an American Medical Association finding, that estimated more than \$100 billion a year was being spent

The Rise in Carbon Dioxide



on health problems attributed to air pollution. "Most economic models don't take these (factors) into account."

International arrangements would be 'unfair,' scientist says

Balling said another problem with cutting back on carbon dioxide is that there is no guarantee other countries will follow our lead, adding that it would be unreasonable to ask lesser developed nations to sacrifice advancement by cutting back on energy usage.

"Standard of living is inherently tied in to energy consumption," he said.

Delgenio acknowledges that smaller nations won't be as committed to reduction measures because of it could threaten technological and industrial advancement. But he feels "an effort to do something must be unilateral" for it to be successful.

Brower agreed, adding that "if lesser developed countries continue to develop (using conventional energy solutions), they doom themselves to a lower standard of living," because the energy sources that they use are often outdated and poorly developed.

Brower said that many Third World nations are fiscally unable to commit to the newer technologies, but he has a solution.

"For these countries to grow, we need to invest capital," Brower said. "The U. S. and other countries will have to help."

KPNX-TV Channel 12's Ed Phillips said dollars alone would not settle the issue.

"It's not the dollars," he said, "We must change the psychology. We can't continue to rape the planet."

Phillips recognized that Brazil and other "have-not" countries are forced to clear forests, which is recognized by many scientists to be a contributing factor to global warming, for economic survival.

"We have no right to stop Brazil from clearing their forests," he said. "Many areas have no other choice."

But Phillips said the United States needs to take action, regardless of the actions of other nations.

"We led the problem, so now we have to set our sights (to solve the problem)," he said. "We should be leaders, not Big Brothers."

But Balling warned that further research should be conducted and carefully analyzed before any steps are taken.

"The bottom line is that we should make a series of calculations on how much to spend, what to spend it on and what we will gain," he said.

Balling believes any money allocated on carbon dioxide reduction could be better spent on controlling CFCs, since this option would entail less money and would be more pertinent.

"If we attack that problem, we could reduce the ozone hole and ozone destruction," Balling said.

But Phillips said it would be difficult to control CFCs, because of their widespread use in air conditioning and other everyday applications."

Media blamed for furthering confusion on problem, answers

Phillips blames any public confusion on what needs to be done on the media.

"The root problem is with the media — one problem is that they try to take a complex issue and distill it into a sound byte."

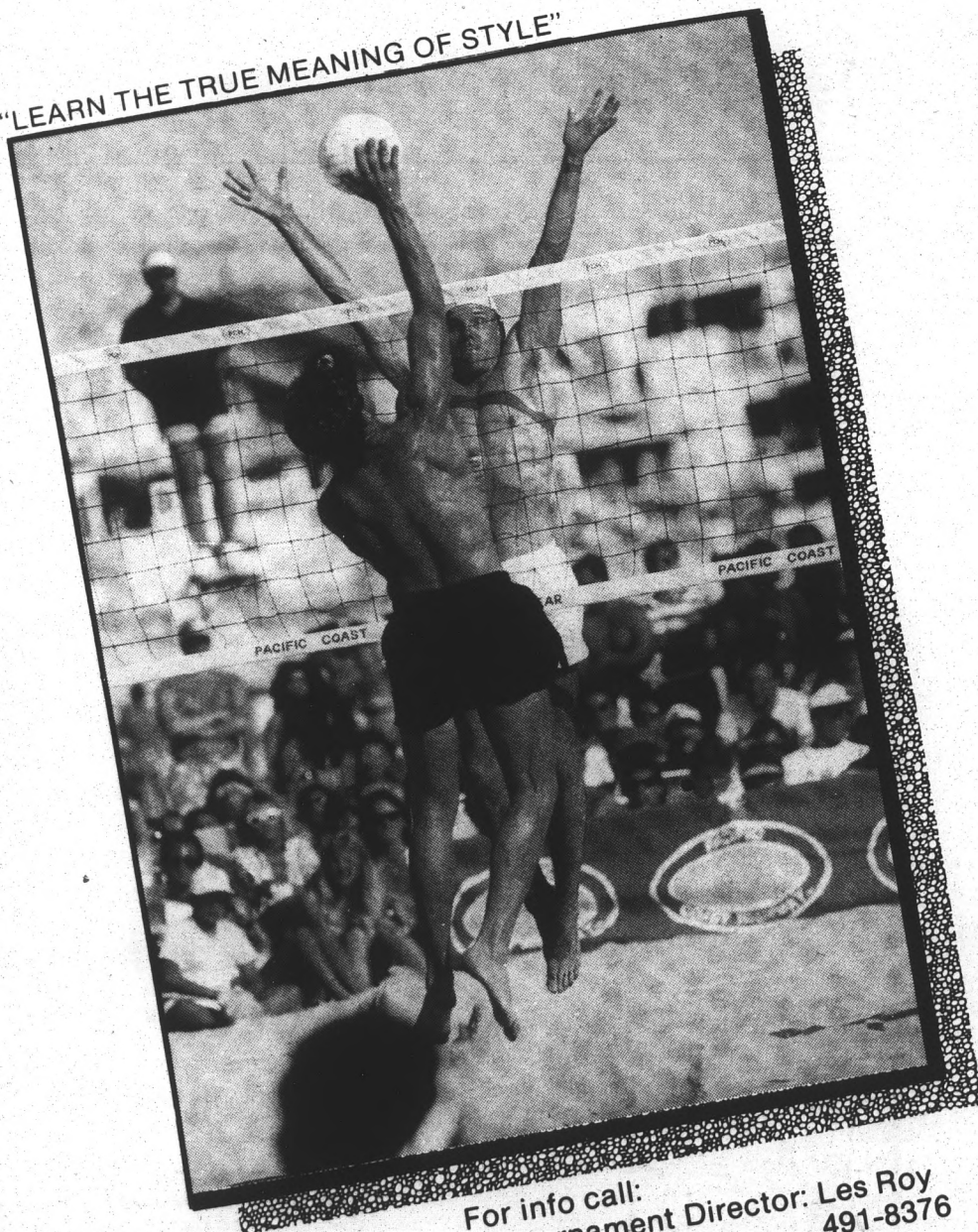
Balling agreed, adding that the press, which seeks interest rather than content, only provides scientists a short time to present volumes of material.

"We're given 15 seconds tops — they're looking for that quick one-liner," he said. "The media is responsible for the controversy."

Balling said increased technology will further clarify the issue, and "scientists are converging on the issue."

"I'm certain that in the next few years cooler heads will prevail — the answer is someplace in the middle."

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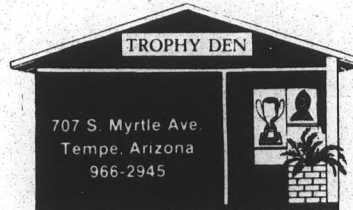
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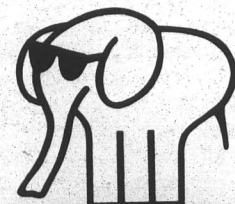
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Environmental audit indicates need for improvement

By GREMLYN BRADLEY
State Press

A campus environmental audit conducted by the ASU Earth Day Coalition indicates that while the University has taken some important steps to protect the environment, additional programs need to be initiated.

The award-winning audit, written by UCLA students, was sent to more than 2,000 campuses as a project of the UCLA Environmental Study Group and Earth Day 1990.

The questions in the audit are broken down into 12 issue groups dealing with everything from campus transportation to radioactive waste disposal.

Coalition member Joan Card said the audit was implemented to make students aware of what issues they should concentrate on.

Card cites the ASU pilot recycling program as one such issue.

"We didn't want to focus on only things that seem negative," Card said. "There are measures being taken to make the campus more natural and sustainable."

Card said the coalition was "alarmed" by the amount of water used by ASU for irrigation and the size of the University's \$11 million yearly energy bill.

But, by speaking to various campus specialists, coalition members found some promising statistics.

According to Robert Gomez, the assistant director of the Office of Hazardous Materials Management, the campus spends about \$75,000 to \$80,000 annually for waste disposal. In 1984, 70,000 pounds of hazardous waste was generated by ASU. But waste minimization practices reduced that amount to 57,000 pounds in 1989.

"I'm very biased because it's our program," Gomez said.

But Gomez said that after viewing other schools' facilities, ASU's hazardous waste department has "by far one of the best programs in the nation."

This is largely due to the department's computer tracking

ASU's Waste

- ☛ In 1989, 57,000 pounds of hazardous waste was generated by ASU.
- ☛ \$1,260 is spent annually disposing of medical waste.
- ☛ ASU produces 500 cubic feet of radioactive waste annually.
- ☛ A random sample of completed campus audit reports that in one year, one student generates 640 pounds of solid waste.

Source: ASU Earthday Coalition

Steve Kricun/State Press

system, which traces waste from its point of origin to its disposal, he said.

The audit indicates various efforts on the part of the University to reduce hazardous waste. For example, the chemistry department has "microscale labs" to reduce the amount of chemicals and waste. When possible, the Office of Hazardous Materials Management redistributes chemicals rather than discarding them. Product substitution is another alternative encouraged by the University.

As for medical waste, about \$1,260 is spent yearly on disposal. Gomez said the audit's figure of 1,440 gallons per year "seems accurate," but said reducing that figure would be difficult, since research is specialized.

"Our medical waste is a very, very small amount," he said, compared with the UofA, which has a medical school and a pharmacy school.

Mark Coombs, assistant director for Radiation Protection

at ASU, said any university with a medical school will produce a much higher amount of radioactive material.

"It depends on the research activities," he said. "(There's a) fairly strong research emphasis now, but it's below most universities in terms of radioactive waste generated."

In fact, Coombs said ASU's Radiation Protection facility has a budget of \$8,000 for waste disposal, not including workers' salaries. In contrast, the UofA has a \$100,000 budget for waste disposal.

According to the audit, ASU produces 500 cubic feet of radioactive waste on a yearly basis. Of that, 400 cubic feet is "P-32 contaminated," or contains a radioactive isotope of phosphorous. After this material is stored on campus for six months and checked, it is considered safe.

Coombs said P-32 "decays away quickly, within a few months."

The other 100 cubic feet is shipped either to Betty, Nevada or Richland, Washington. Coombs said this waste is "all dry, solid waste, packed in 55-gallon drums."

Small amounts of radioactive liquid are also dumped down drains into the public sewer, but these constitute less than 1 percent of the legal limit.


"There's been none dumped in the sewer since 1988," Coombs said. "But it's a provision available to us, a legal disposal process."

Gerry White, manager of mechanical engineering in the department of Planning and Construction, said the campus uses 5 million gallons of water yearly, 2 million—or 38 percent—of which is used for irrigation purposes.

During the fiscal year of July 1988 to July 1989, the utility cost for potable, or non-drinking, water was over \$425,000. Irrigation costs for the same period were \$17,650.

Conservation measures are being planned, according to White. For example, one proposal would use sprinklers to

Turn to Audit, page 9.



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Audit

Continued from page 8.

water lawns, rather than flooding grassy areas. And the storage of waste water, to be used for irrigation, is being planned.

Other conservation measures in use at ASU include spring-loaded faucets and flow-restricters in dormitory showerheads.

Lane Briley, a research specialist in the department of chemistry, said some of the audit's results were surprising, but that he is generally pleased with efforts the campus is making toward environmental awareness.

"Throughout campus, for what resources are available to everybody on campus," Briley said, "everybody is trying to work for surroundings that are more ecological and economical. You have to remember that ASU is a major city within itself."

According to the Earth Day 1990's News and Information Service, a random sample of completed campus audits from throughout the country reports that in a year, one student generates 640 pounds of solid waste. Ninety percent of that is sent to land fills; only 5 percent is recycled.

An estimated one-third of the nation's campuses have a water conservation program in use and 90 percent have recycling programs.

Although approximately 50 percent of the campuses purchase a recycled paper product, "most only purchase a small amount."

Meanwhile, Briley said, ASU can most likely look forward to "positive changes" in the environmental arena. "Right now, we're just getting started on this," she said.

Greenhouse

Continued from page 3.

including the Netherlands and West Germany, have advocated that industrial nations commit to a stabilization of carbon dioxide emissions by 2000 through a variety of programs reducing energy needs.

Carbon dioxide, which is produced in the burning of fossil fuels, is responsible for about half the greenhouse pollutants.

Environmentalists have argued that a wide range of actions could be taken to conserve energy and reduce greenhouse

pollutants by requiring the manufacture of more fuel-efficient cars and promoting energy savings in other ways in homes and businesses.

The Sierra Club, which has more than 500,000 members, will take that message to the public with a series of public service ads featuring actors such as William Shatner, John Ritter and Jane Alexander.

The Bush administration has maintained that while there is widespread agreement

that manmade pollutants are causing the earth to warm, it's not clear how severe the problem will be to warrant pollution controls that could have widespread economic impact.

The president's chief science adviser, Allen Bromley, last week criticized those who advocate "slam-dunk solutions" to global warming.

"We cannot sail blindly into the future," said Bromley, another conference co-

chairman.

Some computer models have suggested that manmade pollutants will cause a 4-degree to 9-degree Fahrenheit increase in global temperatures in 60 years as the increasing pollution traps heat close to the Earth.

However, some scientists said those projections are uncertain and may not adequately take into account clouds or other factors that might have a counteracting effect.

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tax and an additional \$10.00 fee may be applied to one-way ticket purchases in some cases. Some international departures must be made by June 14, 1990. Prices may vary on the return. Please ask your AIT Travel Consultant to help you in securing the lowest airfares available for your individual itinerary. Advance purchase necessary. A deposit to hold space is necessary due to high demand and limited capacity.

Coor names former colleague executive assistant

By NICOLE CARROLL
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor has appointed the current senior vice-president and vice president for Administration at the University of Vermont to be the first senior executive assistant to the president at ASU beginning Aug. 1.

Dr. Ben Forsyth, Coor's colleague at UVM for 12 years, will work on special projects concerning campus flexibility and growth.

Coor said he created this new position to help him make the administration more responsive to the needs of the students and that he personally recruited Forsyth for the job.

"(Forsyth) is really intrigued with ASU," Coor said. "He was ready to try something new."

Forsyth, who has visited the campus many times to meet with student leaders, said he hopes to make ASU a better place for students and all who work there.

"It is a very exciting university," he said.

The new executive assistant said Coor is one of the main reasons he is coming to ASU.

"I have a tremendous amount of respect for him," he said. "For me it is important to work with someone with similar goals."

Coor currently has two other special

assistants: Ann Bergin, who is responsible for the president's annual report, special projects and various presidential publications; and Larry Mankin, who helps the vice presidents implement Coor's goals for the University.

Both assistants said they are looking forward to the addition of Forsyth to the presidential team.

"I think he's a delightful person," Mankin said. "He comes to us with a wide breadth of experience, and I think he'll be a good addition to the staff."

Forsyth began at UVM College of Medicine in 1966 as an associate professor of medicine and director of the infectious

diseases unit. He has served as associate dean of the division of health sciences, associate chairman for academic affairs for the department of medicine and acting chairman of the department of medical microbiology.

He became vice president for administration in 1978 and served in that position for 12 of the 14 years Coor served as UVM president.

Forsyth said his wife and he are regular visitors to Arizona and that they are looking forward to the "physical benefits of living in Arizona as well as the intellectual stimulation of living in Phoenix."



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STATE PRESS Newsroom Staff Openings

Applications for positions on the News Staff of the *State Press* for the Fall Semester 1990 are now being accepted at room 15, Matthews Center, north basement.

There will be openings at most levels: reporter-5684H, photographer-5686H, copy editor-5687H, assistant sports editor-5698H, assistant city editor-5690H, city editor-5696H, news editor-5694H, managing editor-5693H, sports editor-5699H, copy chief-5688H, photo editor-5700H, opinion page editor-5695H, arts & entertainment writer-5684H*, sports reporter-5684H*. *The job referral form needed for these positions is the same as reporter.

Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment (Student Services Building, 2nd floor) and an application from room 15, Matthews Center, north Basement.

Applicants must be full-time students at ASU (at least seven hours); but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman through graduate.

Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing.

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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A gold bracelet was stolen from a student's room on the third floor of Sahuaro Residence Hall.
- A female student reported receiving obscene telephone calls in her room in Palo Verde Main Residence Hall from an unidentified male.
- A window was broken at Irish Residence Hall while students were playing baseball.
- Four young couples were warned of trespassing and loitering in separate incidents at the ASU Research Park after police found them "talking" in their cars.
- A non-student was arrested in Sahuaro Residence Hall and charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol and giving false information to police officers.

- An underage male student was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol in the parking lot of Sahuaro Residence Hall.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was warned of trespassing after he was found sleeping on the west side of the Business Administration Building.
- A unknown naked male entered the womens restroom in the Physical Science Building. He is described as a white male in his 20s with light brown hair.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A 24-year-old man was arrested after he fled from the scene of a car accident in the 4400 block of South Mill Avenue. He was found in the 100 block of East Fremont Drive and

- charged with driving while under the influence and hit and run.
- A 21-year-old man was arrested after police officers found him on the overpass of Elliot Road and I-10 passed out in the driver's seat of his car with a can of beer between his legs.
- A 20-year-old naked man was arrested and charged with public sexual indecency after he was seen masturbating in front of a woman at an apartment complex in the 3100 block of South Rural Road. He was apprehended after a brief chase.
- A 43-year-old man who was taking medication for depression was arrested after he hit his wife with a telephone at their apartment in the 1700 block of West Village Way.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian

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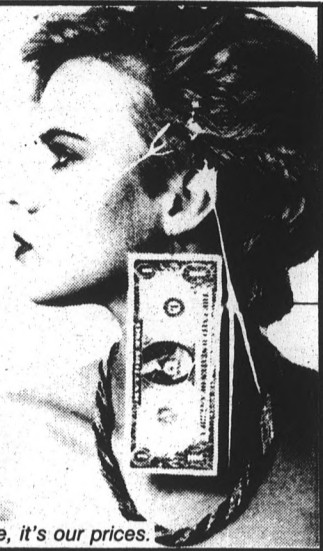
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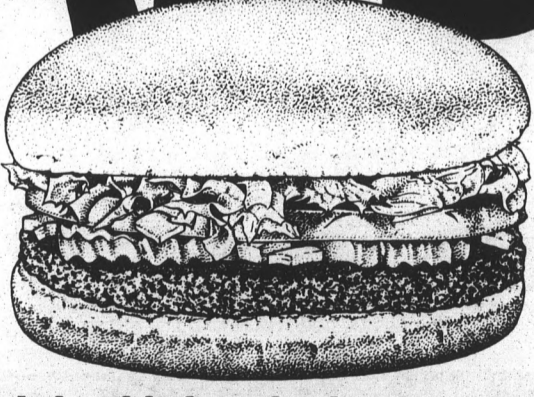
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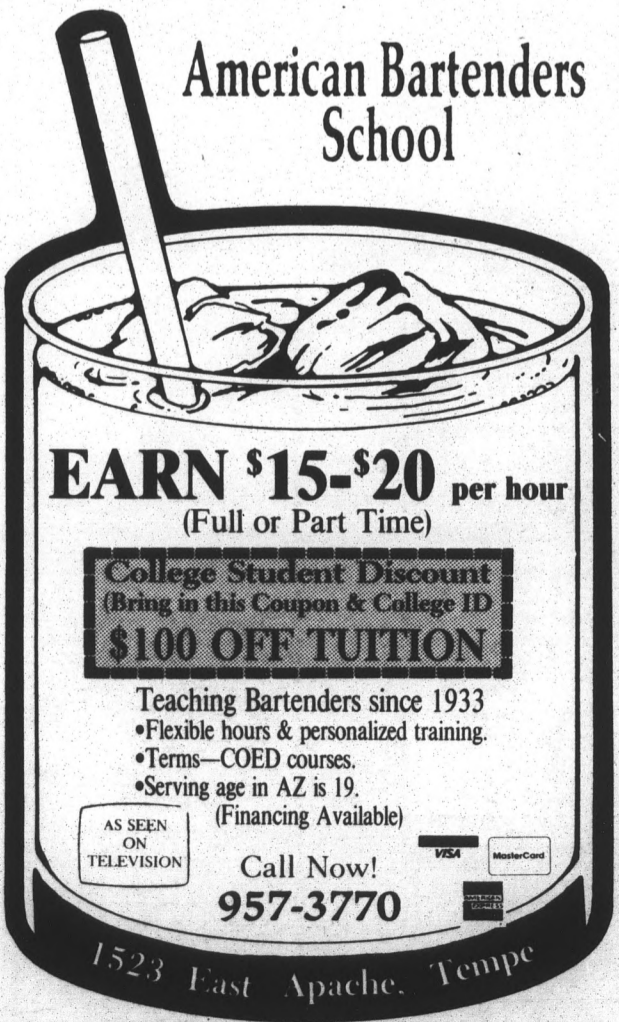
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Student Affairs candidate promotes students' dreams

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

Thomas Aceto considers himself a 53-year-old man who decided in his senior year of college that he liked the institution so much he wanted to spend the rest of his life there.

Aceto is one of three candidates for the position of Student Affairs vice president. He met with campus officials and the search committee Monday to discuss his views on the role of student affairs.

"It may scare the hell out of us, but we have to ask, 'If we stop doing what we're doing would anyone notice?'" Aceto said of the position. "We should be respected not because of the title but the impact on students."

Aceto added that everything in Student Affairs must enhance the University's goals.

"And if we cannot prove that we are doing this, we must stop," he said.

'We should be respected not because of the title but the impact on students.'
— Thomas Aceto

Students' freedom to doubt and to question authority must be preserved at all costs, he said, adding that he left his position as dean of students at Eastern Michigan University in 1970 because he was asked to violate students' rights.

He said he was asked to dismiss students who were protesting the Vietnam War — and to ignore the students' right to due process.

"We may not like what they do, but we must never stop loving them," he said. "Every human being should be treated with dignity and respect."

One of the biggest problems facing students is "that their lives are killing their dreams," he said, referring to financial, family and other concerns that many students bring with them onto campus.

"As a University, we must change that," Aceto added.

Aceto is vice president for Student and Administrative Services at the University of Maine, where he has served in various administrative positions since 1978.

Aceto said he is ready to leave his position in Maine because he misses dealing directly with students.

"I miss being an advocate for students and dealing directly with the well-being and education of students," he said. "I've met

the needs of the university, now I want to meet some of my needs."

He received a bachelors degree in music at State University College in Potsdam, N. Y., and a masters degree in college student personnel studies from Southern Illinois University. He received a doctorate degree in higher education administration from Indiana University.

Christine Wilkinson, ASU acting vice president for Student Affairs, is the third candidate to meet with the search committee. Her meetings are scheduled for next week.

Charles Schroeder met with the committee and various campus officials Thursday and Friday.

The committee will make a recommendation based on the interviews and forward it to ASU President Lattie Coor for a final decision.

The Sun Devil

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Provost candidate forum cancelled


Campus visits this week by candidates for the position of provost and vice president for Academic Affairs have been cancelled until further notice, said Alan Matheson, chairman of the search committee.

The visits were to begin today with an open forum, but they had to be rescheduled because all candidates have not been reached to confirm dates, Matheson said.


He said definite dates and candidate names will be released during the middle of this week.

The committee began its search in early February to replace Richard Peck, who will be taking over the presidency at the University of New Mexico. Peck has been at ASU since 1984.

— TENNY TATUSIAN



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For a list of the answers send a self-addressed stamped envelope to ABC Day TV Sweepstakes Answers, c/o NCTV, One Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10010 (Washington State and Vermont residents need not affix postage). Requests must be received by May 4, 1990.

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Cross

Continued from page 1.

Christians and patriotic Americans who were concerned over the issue.

In accordance with the court's decision, the University must now remove the cross. ASU General Counsel Bruce Meyerson said ASU would do just that.

"I think that at this point the court has ruled and were just following the order," he said. "It's not an emotional issue for me."

ASU President Lattie Coor said the cross would be removed within a few days in an "orderly fashion." He said he would like for it to be placed in the University Archives

"because of its place in the history of the campus."

University Archivist Ed Oetting said he doesn't know exactly what he will do with the symbol, but that it would "not just be leaned against a wall; we'll give it a good home."

The legal battle over the cross began in October, when the Arizona Civil Liberties Union filed a lawsuit against the Arizona Board of Regents and former Interim President Richard Peck. It contends that the religious display on state property is unconstitutional.

The ASU administration withdrew from taking a position in the suit, claiming it was not central to the educational mission of the

University. The two student groups became intervening defendants in December.

However, the internal campus struggle over the symbol began before the chapel was constructed in 1948, and was rekindled last spring when ASU Professor Randell Helms introduced a measure in the Faculty Senate asking for the removal of the cross.

The Faculty Senate approved the measure and the action was echoed by the Associated Students of ASU Senate and the ASU Interfaith Council.

Helms said he is pleased at the outcome of the ACLU lawsuit.

"I'm glad we live in a country ruled by law," he said. "I think that religious liberty has been served by the court in this case,

our freedom to worship as our conscious directs us has been served."

He added that he would rather see the removed cross donated to a fledgling church than put in Archives.

Louis Rhodes, Director of the Arizona ACLU, said the case will help support similar actions by his organization's affiliates around the country.

He said he is sorry that this has become such an emotional issue for some groups, but that "when the government violates rights, sometimes it's going to hurt to redress the grievances."

ACLU attorney Ted Mote said the case "was quite newsworthy, but it's just one of many cases the ACLU does each year."

Barbara M. Andrews

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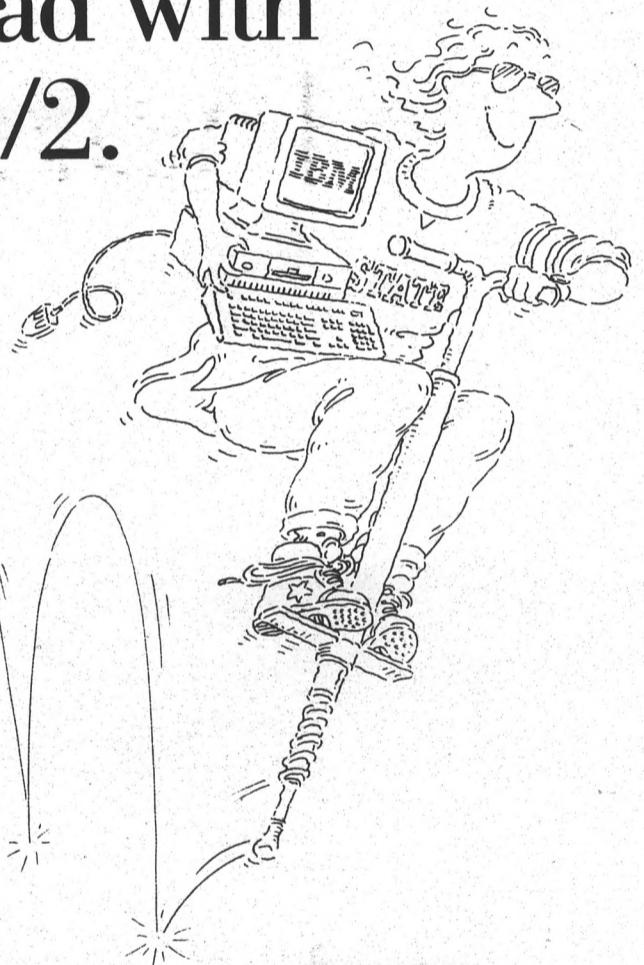
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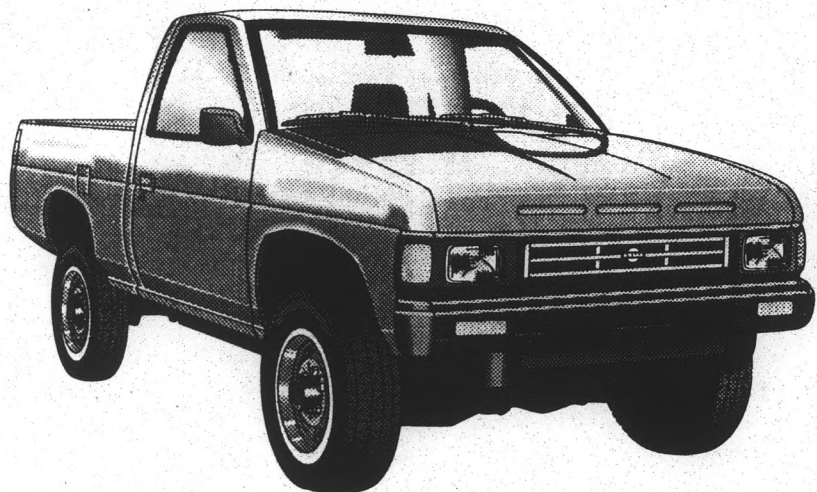
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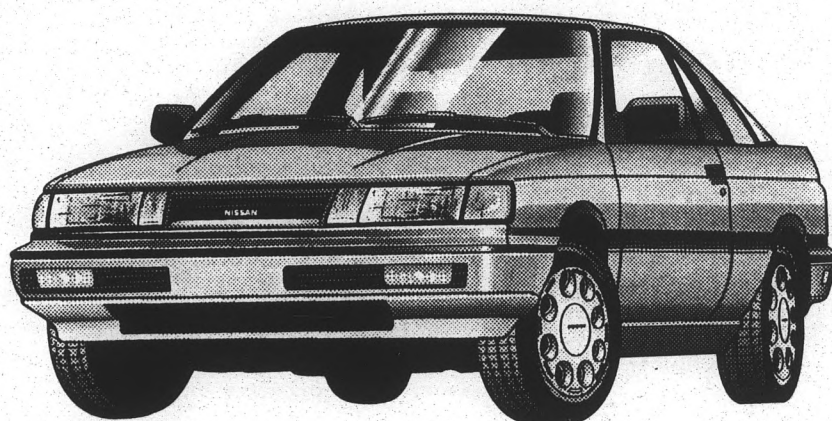


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Coor pledges to establish better child care facilities

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor said Monday that he is ready to create better child care facilities on campus, and he hopes to begin the process soon.

"I'm prepared to make a judgment within the next couple of months to make fairly clear the future of University child care," Coor said during a luncheon with University Career Women in the MU Arizona Room. He added that campus child care is "a supportive element that needs to be present."

For the last five years, ASU has been studying child care facilities on campus and methods of making it more accessible to more students.

"We certainly get a blue ribbon in studies," Coor said. "But it's time to stop studying and do something."

He added that the studies are valuable and that he will be basing his decisions on the information gleaned from them.

During recent ASASU elections,

86 percent of students voted that ASU should have affordable child care.

In the speech, Coor seemed less optimistic about his continued efforts with the state Legislature to increase faculty salaries.

"The hearings to date are not as encouraging as I would have liked," he said, adding that he is hoping for significant salary increases over a number of years.

Coor said that the current salary structure at ASU is not healthy for a University.

"We're simply not competitive," he said. "We have to look after ourselves."

Despite the current salary slump, Coor said most of the problems the University faces are "fixable stuff."

"We have very competent people on campus," he said. "We just have some system problems that need to be fixed. We are not designed to reward efforts or personal development."

Coor added that he would like to make the University less bureaucratic and more flexible through enrollment caps.



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Tempe officials promote pool safety at Kiwanis Park

By HOBART ROWLAND
State Press

Tempe officials said they hope to avoid the back yard tragedies that marred last year's swimming season by focusing this summer's "Operation Water Watch" pool safety awareness program on those most commonly hurt in water-related incidents — children.

"We need to make the children aware that there is a problem," said Beverly Burns, public education specialist for the Tempe Fire Department.

Mayor Harry Mitchell and the Tempe City Council will kick off the second annual citywide program at 9 a.m. today in Kiwanis Park's Recreation Center. Angular Elementary School children from kindergarten through the third grade will participate in events presented by the Tempe Fire Department and the city's Community Services lifeguards.

The fire department's program will feature demonstrations dealing with the dangers of various bodies of water and the importance of dialing 9-1-1. An indoor wave

pool will be used as the centerpiece for lifeguard demonstrations.

"Although technically the swim season has not started yet,

'We need to make the children aware that there is a problem.'

— Beverly Burns

the Valley has already had several drowning incidents occur this year," Tempe Fire Chief Cliff Jones said. "Through this community awareness program, we hope to increase public awareness in water safety and help reduce drownings in the community."

Tempe Fire Department clowns "Medic" and "Sir Snuffy" will add their own brand of light-hearted fun to the event with

a 15-minute show designed to teach and entertain the children.

This is one way, Burns said, the city will be "gearing the program toward the children."

Burns added that although nothing can replace adult supervision, children also should learn to shoulder some responsibility.

"Kids can be watching kids as well," she said.

No drowning incidents have been reported in Tempe so far this year, but Burns said that in 1989, eight accidents — including two fatalities — localized the dangers of leaving children unsupervised near water.

Most of the children involved are under 5 years of age, Burns said, adding that the two 1989 fatalities claimed the lives of an adult and a child.

At this time, Tempe has no ordinance requiring pools to be fenced in, but Burns said the city is looking into a pool barrier requirement.

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Ev Says. . .

Former Gov. Evan Mecham addressed ASU's Political Forum on April 13 calling for the Arizona Board of Regents to be abolished. Mecham says that the board wastes money and that it should be replaced by local trustees for each of the state's three universities.

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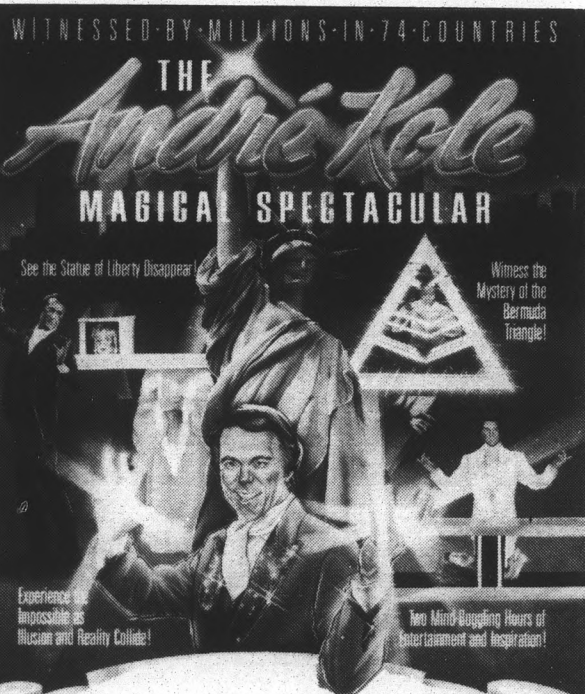
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Fire breaks out on top floor of Phoenix high-rise

PHOENIX (AP) — Efforts to fight a fire on the top floor of an unfinished high-rise were hindered by the absence of a required water valve, forcing firefighters to carry hose and fire extinguishers up multiple floors of stairs.

However, although the fire issued plumes of dark smoke across downtown Phoenix Monday afternoon, there was little structural damage because of the building's steel-and-concrete construction, fire Capt. Kevin Boyle said.

Because of the missing valve for a water line system in the One Arizona Center building, firefighters had to use a ladder truck to raise hoses to the seventh floor and then carry them to the 20th floor. Before the hoses were rigged, firefighters had to carry extinguishers up to the fire.

Investigators were trying to determine whether there were any fire-code violations, Boyle said.

"Contractors are responsible to install

and maintain all fire-protection systems while the building is under construction," Boyle said.

He said the concrete floor kept the blaze from falling through to the next floor.

It took 50 minutes to put out the blaze after it began about 3:30 p.m., he said.

Boyle said the fire apparently began in roofing materials stored on the roof, possibly from sparks from a welding operation which had shut down a short time before the fire was reported.

A dollar value on the damage was not immediately available but Boyle said damage appeared to be mostly to the roofing materials although some concrete in the roof might have to be replaced.

Kitchell Contractors is the general contractor at The Arizona Center, a showpiece of downtown renewal scheduled to open late this year.

When the building is completed, it will be equipped with sprinklers.



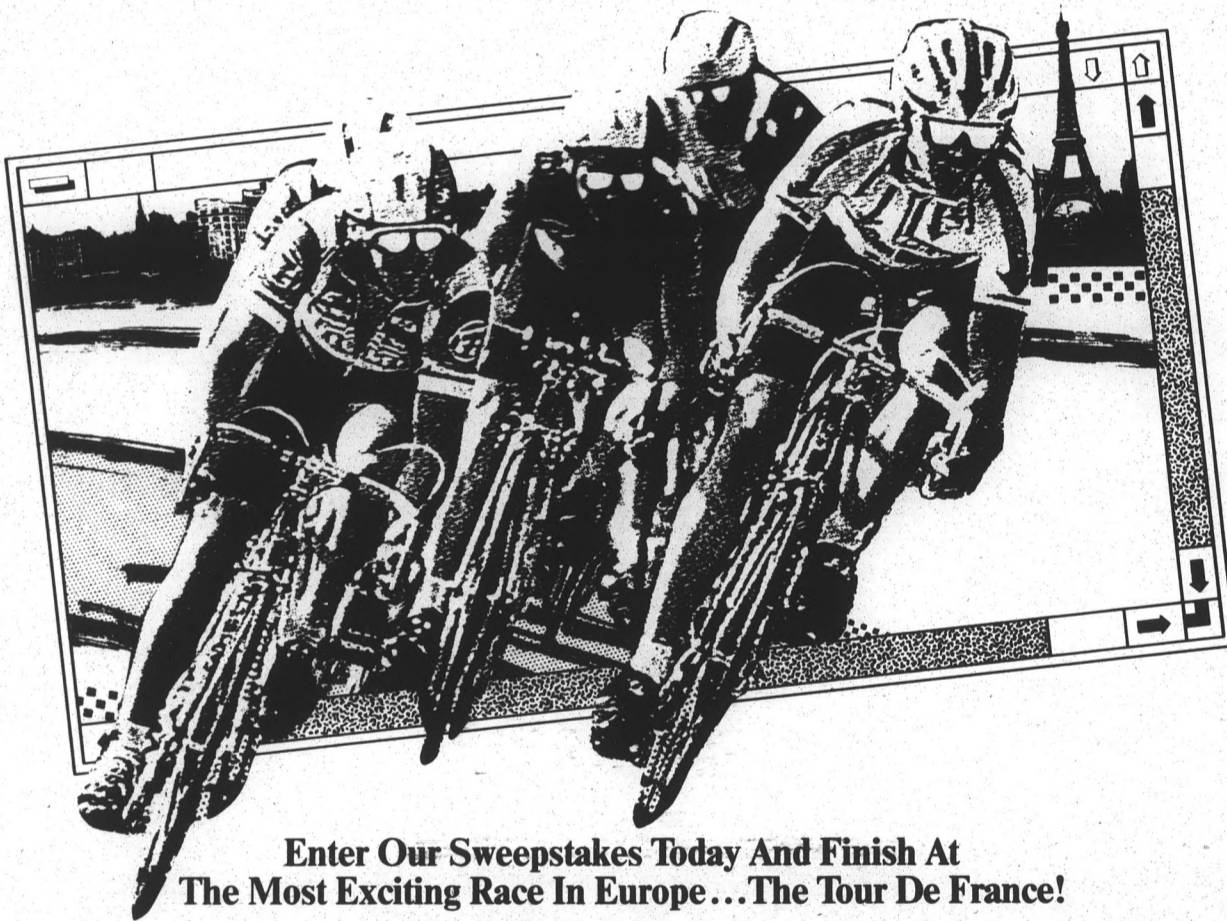
Associated Press photo

A partially completed high-rise office building at the Arizona Center in downtown Phoenix caught fire Monday afternoon.

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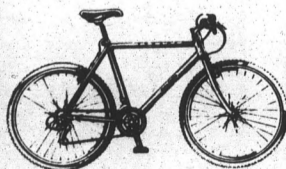
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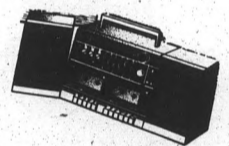
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Meyerson

Continued from page 1.

and the Arizona Civil Liberties Union lawsuit calling for the removal of the Danforth Chapel cross.

However, Meyerson said he is not leaving because he is unhappy with his responsibilities at ASU.

"It's just one of those things that happen in the evolution of a career," he said.

Before serving at ASU, Meyerson was an Arizona Court of Appeals judge for four years. He formerly practiced labor


law and served for eight years as the executive director of the Arizona Center for Law in the Public Interest.

Coor said he would start the search to replace Meyerson immediately and will decide whether to name an interim general counsel after determining the length of the selection process.

He said he will look for someone who is a strong legal adviser and "has the same features Bruce Meyerson has."



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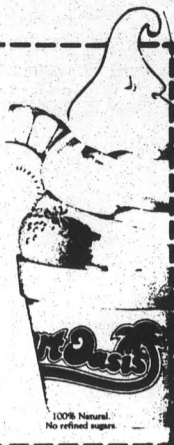
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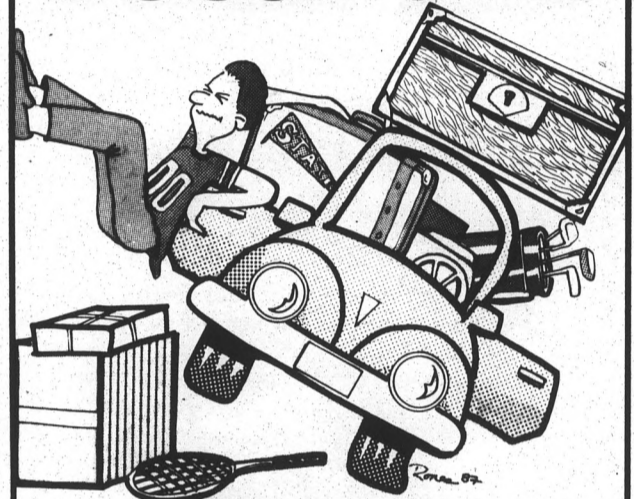
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PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE (2 SALARIED): Director; Assistant Director. Coordinates communication network to create awareness of ASASU programs/events.

BUDGETARY ANALYST (1 VOLUNTEER): Assists President with ASASU budgetary process.

VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR (1 VOLUNTEER): Promotes, coordinates and develops student volunteer program within ASASU.

CAMPUS SERVICES (1 VOLUNTEER): Coordinates all special events and programming under the Office of the President.

OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

LEGISLATIVE ASSISTANT (1 SALARIED): Assist the Executive Vice President with budgetary management and Senate operations.

COLLEGE COUNCIL COORDINATOR (1 SALARIED): Assist Executive Vice President and College Council presidents in planning and implementing College Council programming.

SENATE PARLIAMENTARIAN (1 VOLUNTEER): To serve as parliamentarian at all senate meetings. Must know Roberts Rules of Order and parliamentary procedures.

BUDGETARY ASSISTANT (1 VOLUNTEER): Assist Executive Vice President with budgetary management and account ledgers.

OFFICE OF THE CAMPUS AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT

ASSISTANT TO CAMPUS AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT (1 SALARIED): Assist with administrative duties of Campus affairs departments, budgets and vice presidential aides.

CAMPUS AFFAIRS AIDES (3 VOLUNTEERS): Assist in special projects and programs.

ASSOCIATION GRAPHICS/ADVERTISING (5 SALARIED): Director; Art Director; 3 Artists. Duties include developing design, artwork, printing and billing of these services, for ASASU and other campus departments. **PORTFOLIO REQUIRED.**

BIKE REPAIR CO-OP (5 SALARIED): Director; Managing Consultant; 3 assistants. Duties include running Bike Repair Co-op and assisting students in bike repair/maintenance.

COUNSELING AND HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE (2 SALARIED): Director; Associate Director. Duties include coordination and communication with ASU Student Health Center and Counseling and Consultation to act as liaison for students.

COURSE INFORMATION PROGRAM (4 SALARIED): Director; Assistant Director; Ad Sales Coordinator; Typist. Duties include coordinating the Course Information Program publication to assist students in Course evaluation.

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION (3 SALARIED): Director; Associate Director; Summer Director. Duties include coordinating grant funding and operations relative to issues of graduate student concern.

OFFICE FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT SERVICES (6 SALARIED): Director; 2 Associate Directors; 3 Caseworkers. Duties are to assist students in securing off-campus housing, rideshare, childcare, and referral for tenant/landlord law clarification.

SAFETY ESCORT SERVICE (4 SALARIED; SEVERAL VOLUNTEERS): Director; Coordinator; 2 Base Managers; and volunteers. Duties are to serve as safety escorts for ASU students and to coordinate safety efforts on campus.

STUDENT ORIENTATION SERVICE (3 SALARIED): Director; Assistant Director; Summer Director. Duties are to coordinate freshman student mentoring program to assist freshman on the ASU campus.

STUDENT LEGAL ASSISTANT (1 SALARIED): Typist. Duties include assisting secretary with office duties. Includes some evening work.

OFFICE OF THE ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT

ASSISTANT TO ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT (1 SALARIED): Assist with administrative duties and special projects on behalf of the Vice President.

VICE PRESIDENTIAL AIDES (3 VOLUNTEERS): Assist with projects and departmental programs within the activities area.

CONCERT PROGRAM (3 SALARIED): Director; Coordinator; Assistant Coordinator. Duties include concert programming, volunteer usher program and concert negotiation.

LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE (1 SALARIED): Director to develop leadership programs for Associated Students and various campus groups.

LECTURE SERIES (2 SALARIED): Director; Assistant Director. Duties include contract negotiations and arrangements for lecturers to appear at ASU.

MULTI-CULTURAL AWARENESS BOARD (2 SALARIED): Director; Associate Director. Duties include operations and programming to represent ethnic minority concerns and cultural activities.

POLITICAL UNION (2 SALARIED): Director; Assistant director. Duties include arranging political forums and debates pertinent to local/national issues.

SPECIAL EVENTS (1 SALARIED): Director to plan and schedule special programs on campus for students and various activities.

UNIVERSITY BOARD & COMMITTEE VOLUNTEER POSITIONS 1990-91

- University-Hearing Board (4 students)
- University Libraries Committee (3 students)
- Human Subjects Research Review Committee (1 student)
- University Undergraduate Admissions Board (3 students)
- Freshman Admissions Subcommittee of the Undergraduate Admissions Board (2 students)
- Career Services Advisory Board (5 students)
- Parking Citations Appeals Board (9 students)
- Student Financial Services Advisory Committee (4 students)
- Campus Recreation Board of Governors (8 students)
- Registrar's Advisory Committee (3 students)
- Grievance Committee (5 students)
- Intercollegiate Athletics Board (2 students)
- Residency Classification Appeals Board (5 students)
- University Scheduling Board (6 students)
- Board of Equal Opportunity (2 students)
- Disabled Student Resources Advisory Council (4 students)
- Student Affairs Advisory Council (7 students)
- Affirmative Action Review Board (2 students)
- Health Advisory Committee (5 students)
- University General Studies Council (1 student)
- Recreational Sports and Student Activities Advisory Committee (5 students)
- Student Publications Advisory Board (3 students)
- University Performing Arts Board (7 students)
- Safety Committee (2 students)
- Student Development Advisory Committee (2 students)

Gas container explodes on train, kills at least 80

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A leaking gas cylinder exploded in a moving commuter train on Monday and set off a fire that left at least 80 people dead and 65 others wounded, news reports and officials said.

Reporters at the scene said the explosion and fire killed at least 100 people.

Fire swept through two of the train's 16 cars as it traveled near Kumrahar in Bihar state, 500 miles southeast of New Delhi. The fire began at 9:30 a.m.

Firefighters eventually extinguished the blaze, but, "The heat was so intense no one dared to enter the train for at least a half-hour after the fire," said S. K. Sharma, the top civil administrator in the region.

Sharma said a cylinder of oxyacetylene gas, used in welding, was found in one of the gutted cars.

"The outer shell of the bogies (cars) was intact, but the inside was terrible," Sharma said in a telephone interview.

Mathew John, the director of safety for the Federal Railway Board in New Delhi, said two cylinders of gas caught fire. He said one of the cylinders was leaking and apparently ignited when someone lit a match.

Ram Naresh Singh, a survivor, was quoted by Press Trust of India as saying

that because "I would not be able to save anyone and would get killed myself, I jumped off the train."

The United News of India quoted local officials as saying at least 80 people died and 65 were wounded.

The Passengers Welfare Association said the train had no emergency brake.

"It is the most neglected train running in the state. There is no light, no water, and even no alarm chain," said association President Rameshwar Pandey.

Press Trust of India said many bodies were buried under smoldering wooden berths and heaps of luggage.

Bihar is one of the poorest of India's 25 states.

The train, which was traveling from Mokammeh to Arrah, is widely used by morning commuters to Patna, the state capital.

More than 10 million people ride Indian trains every day, and major disasters are reported every year. Trains are jammed, often with people riding on the roofs.

One of the worst train accidents in recent years occurred in the southern Indian state of Kerala on July 8, 1988, when 103 people died after a train plunged into a lake.

Two derailments in 1989 claimed 131 lives: 67 near Jhansi in Uttar Pradesh in north



Associated Press photo

Passengers crowd around and atop two burned out passenger cars of a train after a gas cylinder exploded while the train moved through the eastern India village of Patna Monday. At least 80 people were killed and 65 others injured.

central India on April 8, and 64 near Mughalsarai in eastern Bihar on Nov. 1. India's 38,324 miles of tracks form the

world's third-largest rail network after those in the Soviet Union and the United States.

Lithuania

Continued from page 3.

interview on Soviet television Monday night, "this is a cold and very hard war, a war with the people of Lithuania, which includes people who consider themselves citizens of the Soviet Union."

Her remark implied that Gorbachev's sanctions would boomerang, hurting loyal Soviets in Lithuania he claims to be protecting. If fuel is cut off, many Russian factory workers would lose their jobs and plants in the Soviet Union would stop getting parts manufactured in Lithuania.

The evening newscast "Vremya" ran the Prunskiene interview in an unusually straightforward broadcast. Much Soviet news coverage of the Lithuanian crisis has been slanted, despite Gorbachev's policy of glasnost, or openness.

Vilnius Radio quoted Prunskiene as saying the leadership of Lithuania's Legislature decided that "until we see definite physical measures against Lithuania's industry and economy, all contractual obligations to the U.S.S.R. must continue to be carried out by all our enterprises, so there should be no pretext for possible disruption of supplies by the Soviet Union."

The telegram was sent to Gorbachev after an emergency meeting Monday of the Presidium, or legislative leadership.

Journalist Vilius Kavaliauskas, who spoke to a Presidium member after the meeting, said the leadership was told the republic has two weeks' supply of natural gas and six weeks of oil.

But Lithuania's chief of foreign trade, Rimantas Purtilis, told a news conference gas supplies would last a month and

oil three to four months, according to Daina Kalendra of the parliament's press office.

Lithuania gets its oil and gas from the Soviet Union at subsidized prices much lower than world market prices. The republic has little foreign currency to buy fuel from the West.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, called for financial aid and credit to help Lithuania through the crisis, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported Monday, while condemning Dole's action.

Some economic sanctions against Lithuania could backfire on the Soviet Union, Kavaliauskas quoted the Presidium official as saying. Among them:

- If Moscow embargoed much-needed chemical fertilizers, that will mean less meat and dairy products for the 14 other Soviet republics.

- If a natural gas pipeline were shut down, the Russian district of Kaliningrad, which also relies in the line, would be hurt.

- A cutoff of supplies for the Drob textile mill would also disrupt deliveries to a Leningrad factory that employs more than 18,000 people.

Kavaliauskas said his source said the republic has enough newsprint for four or five days.

"The press can be stopped," the journalist said, referring to an attempt by Moscow loyalists to halt publication of all newspapers in Lithuania but their own. They sent Soviet troops to occupy the printing plant but the workers ignored their presence and said they would continue to print all newspapers.

Kavaliauskas said the Presidium member also told him: "If Moscow will ask us to pay for goods in hard currency, we will agree. But we will ask for hard currency from Moscow for our products, and in balance, it's not so bad for us."

Vilnius, the capital, was quiet Monday as the predominantly Roman Catholic republic celebrated Easter. Most factories and businesses were closed, according to a worker in the information office of the Supreme Council.

Western correspondents have been barred by Soviet authorities from Lithuania since last month.

Kavaliauskas reported long lines for gasoline as Lithuanians filled up for what they feared might be the last time.

Romualdas Ozolas, Lithuania's deputy prime minister, went on Lithuanian TV and told the republic's 3.8 million people to brace for a "hectic" week.

Ozolas also said another pro-independence Baltic republic, Estonia, would name an ambassador to Lithuania and Lithuania would reciprocate, according to Aidas Palubinskas of the parliament press office.

Palubinskas said previous demands for Lithuania to revoke its declaration of independence seem to have been dropped from Gorbachev's ultimatum threatening economic sanctions.

He said that would permit more practical discussions. Gorbachev said Friday that "anti-constitutional" actions promoting independence must be rescinded, including cancellation of conscription into the Soviet army.

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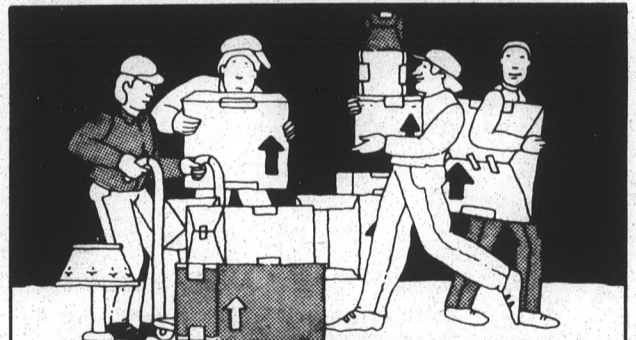
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Student insurance rates to increase

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

Student health insurance rates for the Arizona university system will increase by 48 percent beginning this August due to rising insurance and medical costs and student abuse of the current system, an insurance company says.

The cost for yearly coverage will increase by \$156 for students, \$356 for student couples, \$336 for students with children and \$535 for families.

Initially, the state's current insurance carrier Blue Cross/Blue Shield proposed an increase of 51 percent to the Student Health Insurance Advisory Committee. The 3 percent decrease was achieved by eliminating insurance for undergraduates with four credit hours or less and reinstating the \$100 cost for outside physician referrals.

Art Ashton, the Arizona Board of Regents' strategic planning assistant, said the increase was inevitable because it is "happening all across the country."

Undergraduates with four credit hours or less were dropped from student health insurance due to the recommendation from Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Ashton said.

"There would be a significant decrease in insurance premiums (if students with less than four credit hours were dropped) and generally those students are working students and have other means of getting insurance," Ashton said.

Ashton said that the advisory committee found that students taking less than four credit hours had "very high levels of claims," which, in turn, help to drive insurance rates up.

Pamela Tom, director of the ASU Student Health Center, said this is an example of "a potential area of abuse."

"Some of those students were taking classes simply for the option of getting insurance," Tom said.

Also, the \$100 fee for referrals outside the Student Health Center was reinstated because "students were coming in knowing they wanted to be referred," Tom said. She added that making an appointment with an ASU physician only to get a referral was taking up physicians' valuable time.

Tom said that the demand for student health services will increase because of the expected decrease in outside referrals.

ASU health officials are expected to meet in the near future to discuss possible ways of dealing with the influx of students to the Health Center.

Some student dissatisfaction with the new policy is expected, Tom said, but it is designed to benefit the majority of all students.

She added, "I urge students to have some sort of health insurance; it's still a risk if you don't have it."

Tom said the Student Advisory Committee will discuss ways of keeping insurance affordable for students at its April 27 meeting.

Health Briefs

Clinic targets sports nutrition

The nutrition topic for today's nutrition clinic will be sports nutrition geared toward athletes or anybody interested in nutrition to enhance performance. The clinic will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Wellness Center, located in the Student Recreation Complex.

Series to offer stress tips

Tips on dealing with relationship stress will be the topic of Counseling & Consultation's Stress Management Series from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the SRC classroom.

Seminar to cover weight training

A weight training seminar will take place from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Wellness Center. Advance registration is suggested as the Wellness Center has limited space. Call to register at 965-8921.

Wellness Day scheduled

Wellness Day will take place from 1 to 6 p.m. on April 26 at the Student Recreation Complex in the hall outside the Wellness Center. Booths will offer cholesterol screening, posture check-ups, flexibility check-ups, percentage of body fat, blood pressure checks, stress management activities and massage.

CPR, first aid classes offered

The April schedule for CPR and first aid classes offered through Student Health Education has been posted. Advance registration is required, and class fees must be paid in advance. Call 965-4721.

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'White student unions' form on college campuses

By College Press Service

Promoting themselves as anti-racism and anti-affirmative action groups, "white student unions" have formed on several Midwest and southern campuses in recent weeks.

Campus critics, however, maintain the groups are related to the Ku Klux Klan, the 135-year-old group that has been tied to murders of and violence against Catholics, Jews and, most frequently, black people who, the KKK charges, threaten to "mongrelize" white Protestant "races."

In March, a white student union won official student group recognition at the University of Florida. Efforts to organize white student unions also were launched at the universities of Nebraska-Lincoln and Southwestern Louisiana. In February, a recruiting drive began at Bradley University in Illinois.

A white student union, moreover, has existed since 1988 at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Whether the rise of the scattered groups, which all use similar language and organizing tactics, is a coincidence is open to question.

During the height of the controversy over the WSU at Florida, a member of the campus' Committee in Support of the People of Latin America said he saw WSU organizer Mark Wright speaking to Klan members. Wright admitted he did speak to two men Feb. 1, but he said he didn't know they were members of the KKK.

At Temple, organizer Michael Spletzer told *The Owl*, the student paper, that "Blacks can achieve, but they should be taught to achieve, not think there's going to be a free ride that they can just get by on." WSU opponents noted the sentiment is a word-for-word parroting of KKK rhetoric.

At Southwestern Louisiana, White Student Union President Doug Hernandez was a worker in the successful 1988 campaign of David Duke, a Klan leader and founder of the National Association for the Advancement of White People who won a seat in Louisiana's state Legislature.

Duke refused to comment.

Hernandez also notes he got advice and help in trying to pull together USL's WSU chapter from Temple's Spletzer.

Spletzer, Hernandez said, is not a racist. "He believes

whites are being discriminated against, and it's not fair."

"I want to make it clear that the White Student Union is open to all races, creeds, religions and both sexes," Hernandez added.

All the new WSUs cast themselves as opponents of affirmative action programs, which seek to compel institutions to recruit and employ minorities, and even minority scholarship programs. Such programs are wrong, they say, not because minorities benefit, but because they don't make similar awards to white people.

"We're going to fight minority set-asides and affirmative action, which are blatant racist programs," Hernandez said, adding that the United Negro College Fund is discriminatory against whites.

Few observers think students in general will believe the rhetoric.

"I can't imagine a group like that being hospitable toward any minority student wanting to join," said James Williams of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, headquartered in Baltimore. "From what we've seen of these groups, they are anti-black."

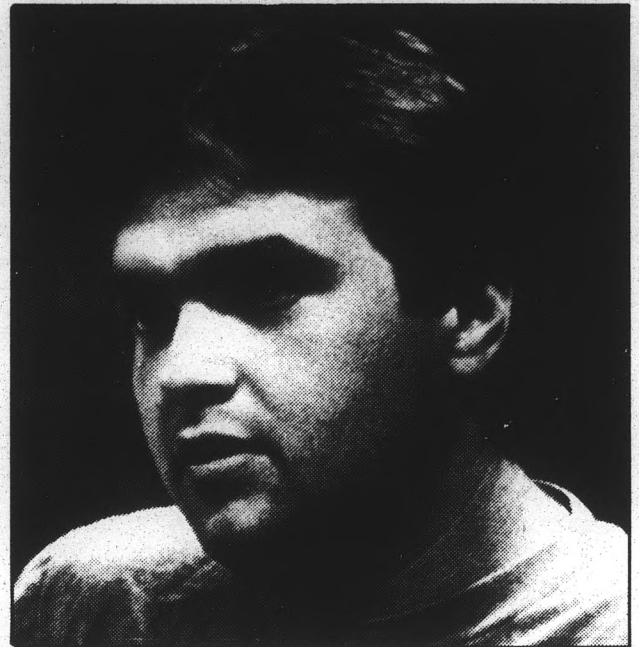
"When you have ties to the KKK, how can you say you aren't racist?" asked Calvin Butler, a student at Bradley, where in February fliers promoting the American White Supremacist Party were posted on campus. "These groups just choose anti-affirmative action for a platform, but they are really racist."

Gary Barriere, chairman of USL's African-American Culture Committee, is more open-minded about the group. "I see no problem with the organization if it's to promote white culture. My problem is that I think there may be ulterior motives for the organization."

He added, "I'm afraid the organization will be just an extension of David Duke's philosophy program."

In fact, Hernandez and USL's College Republicans have invited Duke to speak on campus.

School administrators generally have tried to make their opposition to the White Student Unions clear. At Florida, President John Lombardi said UF's free speech policy forced him to let the group on campus, but promised the WSU would



Hernandez

have no influence on the administration.

WSU organizers blasted Lombardi's comments as unfair, charging he would never tell a black student group he would refuse to listen to it.

At Bradley, officials put freshman Matt Hale on disciplinary probation after he posted fliers promoting the American White Supremacist Party.

"That's nothing but a slap on the wrist," complained Butler.

Since then, Hale has persisted in trying to form an off-campus group. About 30 protesters interrupted Hale at an April 1 meeting of about 10 members.

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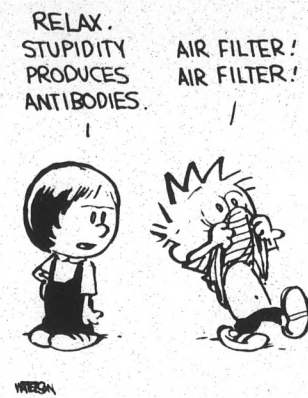
Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

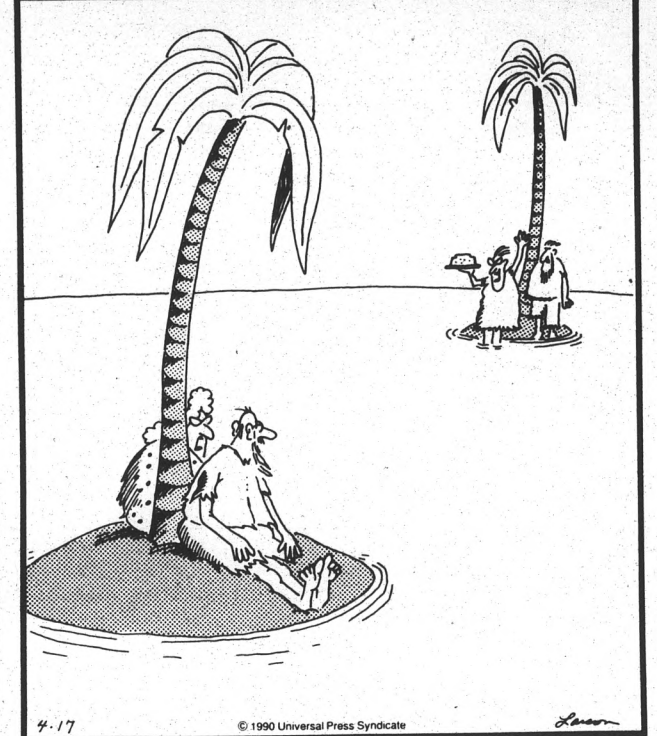
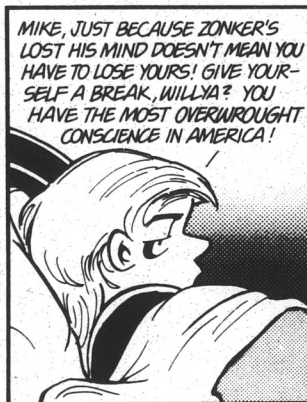
The Far Side

by Gary Larson



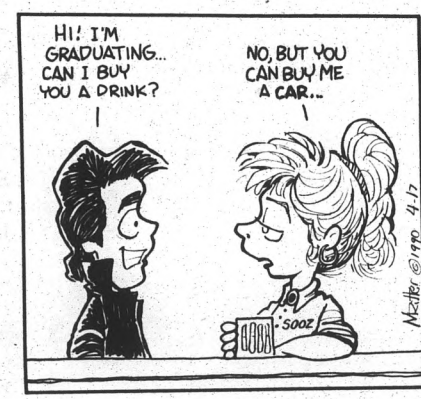
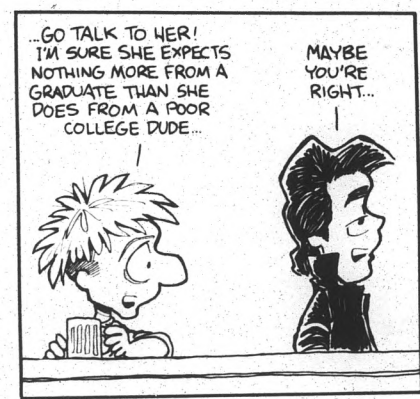
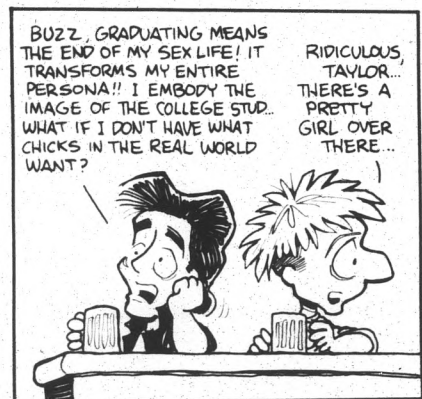
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



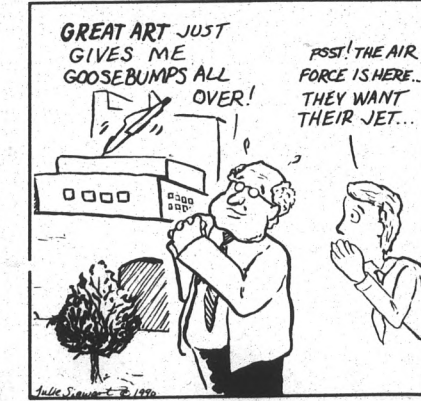
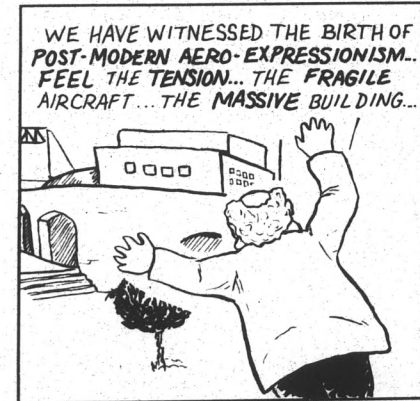
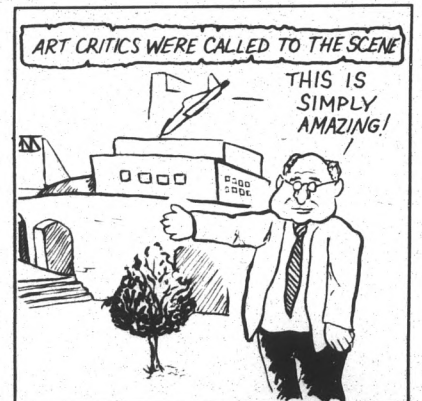
Ivory Towers

by Mike Ritter



Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



Weird News

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Saladino de Souza Gonzalez says he has the perfect solution for Brazilians wanting to protect their homes from burglars: guard lions.

"With a lion for a guard, the thief may enter but he won't leave," said Gonzalez, a 45-year-old book wholesaler from Belo Horizonte, Brazil's third-largest city.

Gonzalez has raised lions for the past 10 years on his farm in the interior. He said Brazil's soaring crime rate has helped create a steady demand.

"I recommend a large backyard, the construction of a gate, and plenty of space. Then let them roam free at night," Gonzalez said in a telephone interview. Three lions guard Gonzalez's home.

Gonzalez started with three lions smuggled from Africa and raises a litter every three months. When the cubs are 30 days old, he puts them up for sale for \$300, using classified ads. So far, he has sold 30 lions.

"They adapt remarkably well to life at home. I never have a problem selling them," he said.

Gonzalez said a baby lion needs to be fed two to three big chickens a day, supplemented with a few cans of dog food. Adults require four chickens and about nine pounds of meat daily, which can run to about \$250 a month.

Keeping lions at home is legal in Brazil, said Capt. Allan Salazar of the Forestry Police in Minas Gerais, of which Belo Horizonte is the capital. He said non-native animals are unprotected by law.

"Exotic animals can be kept at home if conditions are good. The owner is responsible for security and the animal's actions," he said.

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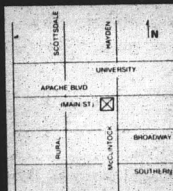
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USC center fielder John Jackson and ASU first baseman Dave Robson go after one another during Saturday's bench-clearing brawl at Packard Stadium. The Sun Devils won the game, 9-2.

Devils, Trojans make baseball into basebrawl

By SETH SULKA
State Press

The ASU baseball team will lose five players and Head Coach Jim Brock to a one-game suspension as a result of the riot that broke out in Saturday night's game against USC, ASU Associate Athletic Director Herman Frazier said.

"I'm imposing these penalties based on the NCAA Rule Book, as a result of the incidents of April 14, 1990," Frazier said.

The chaotic scene began when Kip Yaughn's pitch sailed toward Trojan center fielder John Jackson. Jackson, who had stepped out of the batter's box while Yaughn began his motion, immediately charged the mound.

By the time everything had settled down, the game had been delayed 40 minutes and eight players from both teams had been ejected. ASU players ejected include pitchers Kip Yaughn and Wayne Ball, shortstop Fernando Vina and first baseman Dave Robson. Later in the game, Sun Devil reliever Gary Tatterson and USC reliever Jeff Cirillo were also ejected for throwing pitches at batters.

Due to a new rule, ejected players are required to serve a one-game suspension. The rule also stipulates that if a pitcher is tossed from a game for throwing at a batter, the head coach from that team will also be suspended for one game.

The brawl became so out of hand that campus police were called to the scene.

"It is not generally our responsibility," Deputy Chief of ASU Police Doug Bartosh said. "But it got too far out of hand for the coaches and umpires, so we went on the field and intervened."

"I think that it definitely helped to calm things down," Bartosh, who arrived on the scene after things were somewhat settled, said that according to reports from officers, the Trojans' coaching staff displayed a lack of cooperation in helping restore order.

"(Our police officers) heard obscenities from Head Coach (Mike Gillespie)," Bartosh said. "We were out there trying to help and their coaching staff was out there screaming obscenities."

Bartosh credited ASU's staff for providing much more assistance in helping to control the situation.

"Coach Brock and his crew did a good job of helping to keep things under control," Bartosh said.

Along with the suspensions, the fate of a make-up game between the two teams scheduled for Monday is also at stake.

ASU has sent a package to the Pac-10 Conference office consisting of tapes from Saturday's game, police reports, as well as reports from Assistant Athletic Director Tom Collins and Director of Packard Stadium Management Kirt Klingerman, both of whom were in attendance. A decision is expected from the conference within the next few days.

ASU opens series against Aggies

By SETH SULKA
State Press

Although the latest battle in the Sun Devil-Trojan War has ended, its effects will be felt tonight at 7 as top-ranked ASU hosts New Mexico State at Packard Stadium for a two-game, non-conference series.

The Sun Devils (36-9 overall, 14-5 Pac-10 Southern Division) will be facing the Aggies (33-12) without the services of five players and Head Coach Jim Brock, who all received one-game suspensions for Saturday's bench-clearing brawl with USC.

Despite losing pitchers Kip Yaughn, Gary Tatterson, and Wayne Ball, first baseman Dave Robson and shortstop Fernando Vina, Brock said that replacing Vina is his main concern.

Vina, who is second on the team batting .369 while compiling 23 RBI and 15 stolen bases, will be replaced by

junior Jon Halland at second base with Anthony Manahan moving back to shortstop. The same changes were implemented by Brock in an earlier series against Hawaii.

Even though ASU, which has moved into second place in the Six-Pac, will be without its second leading hitter, a lack of offense should not be a problem. The Sun Devils, who trail Stanford by a game, have four other players producing over .300.

Junior Anthony Manahan and sophomore Mike Kelly continue to pace the team. Manahan, who could become the first player since 1964 to repeat as the Six-Pac batting champion, is hitting at a league-leading .393 clip with 60 RBI. Kelly, who hit two homers against USC, is leading the team in home runs with 15 and is batting .365 with 59 RBI.

However, the hottest hitter on the team has been Jim Austin. During ASU's 20-game winning streak, Austin's numbers are, according to Brock, "the most amazing thing

Womens tennis team trounces No. 15 San Diego, 8-1, at home

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

For the ASU womens tennis team, Monday's 8-1 win against 15th ranked San Diego provided some above-average happiness.

Not only did the seventh-ranked Sun Devils dominate the match despite extremely high-powered winds, but they defeated a team that they have battled to close matches over the years.

For the past two seasons, a subtle rivalry has been building between the two schools as ASU has barely edged USD recently. Sun Devil Head Coach Sheila McInerney said she was surprised to win Monday by such a large margin.

"That just happens sometimes," she said. "We played very well and they probably did not play as well as they can. It could have been much closer."

ASU jumped on USD early in the match, winning five of its six singles matches in two sets. Krista Amend, Jennifer Rojohn, Barbara Thompson, Karen Bergan and Luann Klimchock each posted wins for the Sun Devils.

In doubles action for ASU, the No. 1 team of Bergan/Rojohn won by default, while the duos of Amend/Laura Glitz and Klimchock/Jill Hamilton defeated their opponents in two sets.

"I think everyone won pretty easily," Glitz said. "It seemed like a pretty good day, and we were ready for them."

Glitz said she was also surprised to win

Monday's match by such a large margin — especially under the adverse wind.

"In the singles matches especially, our team handled the wind better," she said. "But I don't know why because we never play in the wind and it's not like we practice in it."

The wind for Klimchock actually served as an inspiration after she began to take control of her singles match.

"For me personally, it felt good and it went in my favor because I was positive about it," she said.

Klimchock said USD had good athletes but felt that it was not playing nearly as competitively as the Sun Devils.

"We were really fired up to beat them because they are a good team," she said. "On any given day, the match could go either way, but our whole team played better and it went our way."

McInerney said ASU's three-game winning streak will come just in time for Nationals, which will be held in two weeks. She added that the Sun Devils are consistently playing the best they have all season.

"We are playing well now, which is good because it is the end of the season," she said. "Our goal now is to get better for Nationals. We want to be playing good tennis once Nationals rolls around."

Last Friday, ASU defeated 13th-ranked Tennessee 6-3. McInerney said it was a good win for the Sun Devils, because Tennessee went on to defeat UofA the following day.



ASU No. 1 seed Krista Amend downed Abby Beayton of San Diego, 6-1, 7-5, Monday at Whiteman Tennis Center.

Malone grabs spotlight as Tolbert rests injury

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

For fans of the ASU track team, the outlook for Saturday's meet with UofA and NAU quickly went from one of promise to perplexity.

With a hamstring injury to star sprinter Lynda Tolbert, a meet that the Sun Devils could have easily won turned into one of potential disaster. ASU fans hoped that someone could step in and fill the void.

Enter Maicel Malone.

Although the Sun Devils were defeated by both the Wildcats and Lumberjacks, the sophomore from Indianapolis, Ind., set stadium records in the 200- and 400-meter hurdles as well as anchoring the womens 4x400-meter relay team to a first-place finish at Roy P. Drachman Stadium in Tucson. The details of Malone's spectacular afternoon read like this:

•Running in her first 200 meters of the year, Malone exploded to a school-record time of 22.97, almost two seconds in front of second-place Brenda Johnson of NAU. Sun Devil Head Coach Tom Jones said that the effort was also the best in the nation so far this year.

•In the 400, Malone won with a time of 52.60, enough to break the stadium record by .21 seconds. Junior Dana Jones placed second with a time of 54.93.

•The Sun Devils' 4x400-meter relay team of Toinette Holmes, Charmaine Williams, Jones and Malone won easily with an effort of 3:38.92, almost five seconds in front of runner-up NAU.

Tolbert suffered the injury in practice last week. Jones said there was a possibility the senior could have competed, but the coaching staff withdrew her after arriving in Tucson.

"We decided not to run her when we got there," Jones said. "She jogged around and said her hamstring was too tight, so we pulled her out. An injury like that is a week-by-week situation, so we're not going to rush her back."

With Tolbert out, heptathlete Gea Johnson filled in on ASU's 4x100-meter relay team, which also included Jones, Charmaine Williams and Maicel Malone. Despite the

personnel switch, the group had no trouble finishing first with a time of 45.32 seconds.

Johnson also had a productive day in individual competition, where, filling in for Tolbert, she won the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 13.88 and placed in five other events. The junior finished second in the javelin and shot put, third in the 100 meters, fourth in the high jump and fifth in the 200 meters.

"Gea did a good job winning the 100-meter hurdles and coming in on the relay," Jones said. "We spread our heptathletes about as thin as you can get them."

The Sun Devil men also came out of Tucson with two losses but garnered many individual honors as well.

ASU sophomore Shane Collins continued his winning ways in the shot put, finishing first with an effort of 64 feet. Collins, who placed second in the discus with a throw of 165 feet, 4 inches, defeated UofA's Jack Trahan by five feet.

"Trahan was all pumped up to go, but Shane had some great warm-ups," Jones said. "He hit his best on the very first throw and the meet was over after that."

Robert Rucker placed first in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 51.04 seconds. The junior from Denver, who placed sixth in the event at last year's Pac-10 Championships, finished 1.25 seconds in front of the Wildcats' Yki Vallery.

"Somehow Robert seems to do his best in the hurdles as opposed to the high hurdles," Jones said, "but he ran very well."

Matt Zuber finished third in the long jump with a leap of 23 feet, 11 1/4 inches and fourth in the javelin with a throw of 162 feet, 9 inches. Also, with Brian Wenig, he tied for second in the pole vault with an effort of 15 feet, 1 inch.

In the end, however, injuries and the team's lack of depth proved to be the Sun Devils' undoing.

"You can't replace people," Jones said. "We only have 95 scholarships. We did about the best we could do."

ASU returns to action for the Mt. Sac Relays this Saturday in Walnut, Calif.



Scott Troyanos/State Press

USC back-up catcher Dusty Raring sports a bloody face as ASU second baseman Fernando Vina is restrained after Saturday night's bench-clearing fight.

Baseball

Continued from page 27.

I've ever seen."

Austin, who was named the Six-Pac Player of the Week, has been awesome during the winning streak, hitting at a .438 pace while knocking out eight homers and raising his slugging percentage to .837. He has also stolen 11 bases in 11 attempts.

Perhaps more impressively, during a string of seven at-bats against USC, Austin belted four home runs, a triple, a double while racking up six RBI. For the season, Austin is batting .360 with 13 homers and 17 stolen bases.

But the Sun Devils will need to be on top of their offense as NMSU posts some big numbers of its own. The Aggies feature six regulars over the .300 mark and two batting

over .400, before a Monday's game with Grand Canyon University.

Leading the way for NMSU are third baseman Joe Williams (.450, 64 RBI, 20 HR) and designated hitter Chris Fanning (.408, 60, 12).

"They definitely can score a lot of runs," Brock said, "but they also can give up some."

Todd Douma (10-1, 3.03 ERA) is scheduled to start tonight's game for ASU while the Aggies' starter is unknown.

•••

•ASU's Sean Rees has been named this week's Six-Pac Pitcher of the Week. It was the fifth time that Rees has received the distinction breaking Alex Sanchez's record of four in 1986.

Sun Devil softball impressive but disappointed

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

As impressively as the ASU softball team had played in the last two days, Sun Devil pitcher Melinda Cook said she found it difficult to accept losing the way the team did.

Texas-Arlington scored in the 10th inning to break a 3-3 tie and claim the championship of the Oklahoma State Cowgirl Hall of Fame Invitational Sunday in Stillwater, Okla. UTA came from behind three times in the title game and defeated the Sun Devils (36-26, 4-6 Pac-10) for the second time in the tournament.

"It was a great game," Cook said. "We had opportunities to close it out, but we didn't."

With one out in the 10th inning, UTA shortstop Kim Fielding sacrificed home Kelly Harmon with a ground ball to third base. Harmon had led off the inning with a double and advanced to third on a wild pitch by ASU's Terri Carnicelli.

"It seemed we'd get ahead of them, but we'd make an error or something and they would get back into it," Cook said.

The Sun Devils had the lead for most of the game but were unable to keep Texas-Arlington from coming back.

ASU led 2-1 after the first inning, but UTA tied the score in the fourth when Kiki Holland singled to left field and was advanced to third two batters later by B. G. Scruggs, who singled to right-center field. Holland eventually scored on an error by Ann Rowan, one of two miscues the Sun Devils committed in the inning.

After the Sun Devils scored in the fifth inning to take a 3-2 advantage, ASU went into the seventh inning needing only three outs to claim the championship. However, UTA scored to force the game into the extra inning that decided the game.

The Sun Devils advanced to the championship game with a 12-0 semifinal victory over Stephen F. Austin. ASU acquired 17 hits and were led by sophomore Cook, who hit a double and a home run, and Dawn Wood, who threw a five-hit shutout. The game was called in the sixth inning due to the tournament's 10-run rule.

"Scoring a lot of runs really wasn't a surprise," Cook said. "The teams we scored all the runs against were weaker. They didn't have the type of pitching we're used to seeing."

In the first round, ASU scored a 5-3 victory over Sam Houston State. Liz Phillips' two-run single highlighted a

three-run seventh inning in which the Sun Devils erased a 3-2 deficit.

ASU posted a 2-1 record during Friday's preliminary round despite being limited to three hits in a 3-0 loss to UTA.

The Sun Devils clobbered Northeast Louisiana, 17-0, by ripping a season-high 19 hits. After ASU scored eight runs in the first inning, sixth in the third and three in the fourth, the contest was called after the fourth stanza due to the 10-run rule.

Carnicelli pitched a three-hitter to lead the Sun Devils to a 1-0 victory over Texas A&M. In the fifth inning, pinch-hitter Michelle Madrid singled to score outfielder Jackie Amara for the contest's only run.

"Our defense has been a strong point when our offense has struggled," Cook said. "In the first Arlington game, we had a bad game but bounced back. We showed the type of game we can play and almost won it (the championship)."

The Sun Devils return to action when they host eighth-ranked California at Sun Devil Club Stadium at 6 p.m. Friday.

Suns hold off Warriors to remain in tie with San Antonio

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Dan Majerle scored a career-high 32 points, including a crucial 3-pointer with 2:30 remaining, as the Phoenix Suns held off the Golden State Warriors 141-129 Monday night and stayed even with San Antonio in the race for the Western Conference's fourth playoff spot.

The Suns' club-record 22nd road victory and fifth straight at Oakland kept them in a tie with the Spurs at 53-26. Both teams are bidding for a first-round homecourt playoff advantage against the other, although San Antonio still has a chance to win the Midwest Division and earn the No. 2 seeding position.

The loss ended Golden State's slim mathematical chance of making the playoffs.

Kevin Johnson added 29 points and 13 assists for Phoenix, while Tom Chambers scored 26 points and now has 15,018 for his career.

Rod Higgins scored a season-high 28 points and Chris Mullin had 35 to lead the Warriors, losers of four straight at home and five overall.

Phoenix broke a 76-76 halftime tie and outscored Golden State 28-13 to start the third period, opening up a 104-89 lead. But the Warriors cut it to 112-104 by the end of the period and hung tough throughout the fourth, getting as close as 126-123 on Higgins' 3-point shot with 3:14 to play.

But Jeff Hornacek's two free throws and Majerle's 3-pointer gave the Suns a 132-123 lead with 2:30 to go.

Phoenix trailed 51-42 early in the second period, but Hornacek's nine points during a 26-13 run helped the Suns go up 68-64 with 2:40 to play. But the Warriors stayed in the game by outrebounding the Suns 26-21 in the half.

The NBA's top two offensive teams both shot over 60 percent in the first half. Golden State hit on 31 of 48 (.646) as both Higgins

and Mullin scored 19, while Phoenix was 32 of 52 (.615) as five players, led by Chambers' 16 points, had double figures.

Higgins scored 17 first-quarter points as the Warriors grabbed a 44-38 lead, one point below their highest single-quarter output of the season.

"You guys don't know how tough it is on the road," Phoenix Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said. "To win 22 games is a big feat."

Majerle said the keys to the best night of his career were in the players around him. He led both teams with 11 rebounds.

"When they double-team Tom and KJ," Majerle said, "We look for the open man, and a lot of times it was me. I got a lot of easy baskets. There weren't a lot of shot blockers in there."

Manute Bol, the Warriors' leading shot blocker, sat out the whole game. Golden State Coach Don Nelson went with the small lineup and got a season best performance

from Higgins, who guarded Chambers, who scored 56 points against the Warriors on Feb. 18 in Oakland.

But Majerle took over where Chambers left off. Only Boston's Kevin McHale (34 points, Feb. 23) has come off the bench to score more points this season against the Warriors.

"He has been a thorn in our side ever since they drafted him," Nelson said.

Majerle's previous career high of 27 was set Nov. 3, 1989 against the Warriors in Phoenix.

"I think they are a great team, they showed that last year," Chambers said. "They may want to give up a couple of their small guys to get some size next year, but I tell you what, this team can really roll."

Chambers became the 53rd player in NBA history to reach 15,000 points. His total of 15,018 puts him past Mike Mitchell (15,016) into 52nd place on the all-time list.

UofA's Johnson, Mason arrested

By The Associated Press

TUCSON — UofA police have cited two Wildcat basketball players in recent days on unrelated misdemeanor charges, authorities said Monday.

Freshman N. Deron Johnson, 19, was taken into custody Friday night, handcuffed, cited on two misdemeanor counts of assault and released, after women students Tarhonda N. Richardson, 19, and Alicia C. Day, 20, told campus police Johnson allegedly struck them in the face in a dormitory room, Sgt. Brian Seastone said.

Last Wednesday, campus officers cited and released Harvey Mason, 21, a senior this season, for allegedly threatening and intimidating a university parking and transportation officer over an exchange involving the ticketing and disabling of another Wildcat player's car.

UofA basketball Coach Lute Olson, just returned from Indianapolis, where he attended Sunday's McDonald's All-American high school game, said he could not comment immediately because he had not spoken with either player yet. "At that point I'll determine whether there's anything to comment on," he said.

Johnson told authorities he did not hit either woman but that he had argued with Richardson.

The woman said Johnson told her to "shut up" and pushed her backward into a chair after he began yelling at her. According to a police report, she said Johnson hit her in her face with a closed fist when she got up and pushed Johnson away.

But Johnson told the *Arizona Daily Wildcat*, the campus newspaper, "It really wasn't as bad as everyone made it out to be. One of the young ladies told the police I hit them, which is not true." He also said both women had been drinking, the newspaper said.

The police report said Day told officers she came into the room, which was not hers, Richardson's or Johnson's, to protect Richardson and that Johnson hit her in the face also. Police said the women refused medical treatment.

Mason was cited and released after a shouting incident with parking and transportation officer Marion Erwin. Other university employees along with Erwin were ticketing cars as he drove past a parking lot near McKale Center, he told police.

Mason said the discussion became heated when Erwin and others were about to place a disabling "boot" on the auto of teammate Matt Othick.

Erwin reportedly told Mason to "mind his own business," with Mason allegedly responding that she should mind her own business and adding, "I'll take care of my friends, you do your job."

He told authorities he never approached the woman but that he was aggressive in his statements and manner, the *Wildcat* reported.

Mason is scheduled to appear on Friday and Johnson on Monday in Pima County Justice Court. Upon conviction, their misdemeanor charges carry maximum penalties of up to six months in jail and \$1,000 fines, Seastone said.

Mason underwent arthroscopic knee surgery during the season, then reinjured his knee in a late-year comeback. Johnson redshirted.

Last spring, several UofA football players were involved in a spate of on-campus incidents. Seastone said, "I don't think there's any specific pattern or anything. Unfortunately, anybody that is in the public view gets magnified a little bit more." He said there are other alleged assaults on campus that don't gain similar attention.

Phoenix's Super Bowl bid in question

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Although the NFL agreed March 13 to play Super Bowl XXVII at Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, the 1993 game could always be moved, a league official said.

Joe Browne, the NFL's director of communications, wrote that the state's inability to declare a paid holiday honoring the late Martin Luther King Jr. could jeopardize the first Super Bowl ever scheduled in Arizona.

Browne was responding to an editorial in the March 16 *Arizona Business Gazette*, which said the award of the site was not conditional.

"Although NFL officials are not thrilled by Arizonans' tardiness, they will play their championship game here, no matter," the weekly newspaper said.

"While the league did not condition its Super Bowl decision on Arizona having a properly observed King holiday, it is always open to the league to reconsider," Browne said.

He added that the NFL office would take the King issue into

account before finalizing the decision on where to play the game.

Browne said in a telephone interview that he did not intend to threaten Arizonans but wanted to clear up the league's position.

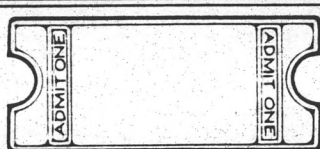
Rep. Chris Herstam, R-Phoenix, acknowledged that the Super Bowl, a \$200 million tourism bonanza, was important to the state but added that passage of a King holiday bill has little to do with football.

Herstam said he hoped the Legislature would end the controversy this session by passing a bill honoring King and the civil rights movement.

During a special session last fall, lawmakers created a King holiday at the expense of Columbus Day.

The move backfired when those upset by the decision gathered enough signatures to qualify a referendum for the November ballot. The Legislature could remove the referendum from the ballot by restoring Columbus Day.

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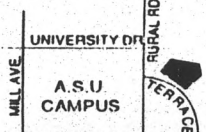

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GREAT COLLEGE car!! 1979 Grand Prix, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. Good condition inside/out, runs good. Call 967-0362. \$1,500/offer.

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INSTANT CASH for your vehicles! All makes & conditions. I'll come to your location! Lisa, 484-7055

QUICK CASH I'll buy your car or truck, running or not! Free towing. Call now... 256-7408 a.m. 381-0142 p.m.

MOTORCYCLES

1982 HONDA Rebels 450, \$650. Must sell, leaving Arizona. Call Frank, 964-1633 or Alex, 831-7004.

1986 HONDA Elite 80, 400 miles, windshield, helmet, red. \$1,500. Call after 6pm. 899-9394.

1988 YAMAHA RIVA 50cc, runs great, great condition. \$235 best offer. Rob, 839-5299.

FOR SALE—1985 Honda Elite 150. Runs great—\$500. Call Steve, 829-6713.

HONDA ELITE Deluxe 150cc, 1985. Windshield, trunk, new battery, and cover. Call 784-8158.

KAWASAKI 1989 EX500, black, excellent condition, runs great. \$2,800/offer. 784-8638, anytime.

BICYCLES

CAMPUS CRUISER, girl's bicycle, blue Cyclpro mountain bike, rarely used. Call Tina now, 921-1177. \$120.

RED FUJI sports 10. \$75. Men's 21-inch, needs tubes. Great for student! 585-3719 after 5pm.

TREK, 12-SPEED road bike, 64cm frame, Suntour, red with silver trim. Excellent condition. \$175. Joel, 496-6867.

FURNITURE

MUST SELL! Couch, tables, king-size bed, TV, stereo, desk, dresser, Venetian chair, etc... 829-1519.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEED CLOTHES? CASH? Buy Sell The Hottest Wear for Guys & Gals •Levi •Guess •Jimmy Z •Esprit C. C.'s Closet Classics 491-2029 Fry's Plaza Southern & McClintock

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

LAW SCHOOL admission test preparation manual. Not used. Original cost: \$100, sell for \$60.

COMPUTERS

PANASONIC (IBM clone) PC, 128k expandable, dual disk drive, printer and modem. \$500. 967-6308.

WORDPERFECT 5.0, only \$135. Student/faculty only. Pro Image computers. 921-1129.

REAL ESTATE

\$100 DOWN for Springtree 2 bedroom condo with vaulted ceiling. Only \$42,000 — save \$20,000! Why rent next semester? Greg, Realty Executives, 941-7705.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath townhouse, University/McClintock. \$4,900 down, no qualify, \$437 payment. Kevin, 893-2036.

2 HOMES, 1 mile east of ASU, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. One is VA loan, \$62,900, 10% down. Second: \$69,900. 967-3658, Tom.

ADORABLE 2 bedroom red brick cottage, located 1 mile east of ASU. \$58,000. Frank, 268-9132.

ASU—1 block, why rent? \$3,500 buys quiet, clean mobile home. Sell when done. 997-6421.

CONDO, CLOSE to campus, like new. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 3 patios, pool, racketball and more. Call evenings, 968-7036.

LAKES TOWNHOME—Village Landing, Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, double garage. Beautiful, secure, enclave near ASU. Club amenities plus! \$139,000. 820-1979.

1/4 MILE south of ASU, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, fireplace. \$7,900 down, \$800 payments, no qualify. Kevin, 893-2036.

1/4 MILE to ASU. 3 bedroom, 2 bath luxury townhouse in Los Prados. \$6,900 down, no qualify, \$709 payment. Kevin, 893-2036.

NICER 3 bedroom, 2 bath patio home. Upgrades throughout. University Ranch. \$7,900 down, no qualify, \$791 payment. Kevin, 893-2036.

TIRED OF renting? Invest in 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. 9% FHA loan, \$68,500. 345-6583.

APARTMENTS

ASU AREA, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$340/month plus electricity. Air-conditioning, jacuzzi, no pets, deposit. 967-4789.

ASU AREA. Studios, 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments for rent. \$260 and up. 966-8838.

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

SUMMER DISCOUNTS! Reserve Now For Fall! WALK TO ASU!

Only 1/2 block from campus. Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!

Terrace Road Apartments 950 S. Terrace 966-8540

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APARTMENTS

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath apartment, covered parking, modern appliances, laundry hook-ups. 949 South McClintock. (between Apache / University). Jess Sotomayer, 897-0516.

FREE RENTAL SERVICE Apartment Finders Tempe/Mesa 894-1391 N.W. Phoenix 841-5055

FACULTY, STAFF, graduate students: Receive special discounts in newly-renovated apartment complex. 894-6468.

STUDIO AND 1 bedroom. \$225-240. 1339 S. Sunset Drive, Apt. no. 9. 1 block west of Rural, 1 block south of Apache. 967-3658.

STUDIO FOR rent during summer. 2 blocks from ASU. Furnished, utilities, just \$285. Discount available. Call 967-5681.

STUDIOS \$295. Small, quiet complex with pool. Close to ASU. Utilities included. Please call 966-8597.

TIRED OF the noise? Tired of the dorms? Free air conditioning. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$475/month. 910 East Lemon, 966-8704.

RANCHO LAS PALMAS Best deal around—Walk to ASU! Move in for first month's rent. No deposits/no fees! One month free with 13 month lease. One Bedroom/\$355 month Two Bedroom/2 Bath \$515 month Call now! 1249 E. Spence 829-9607

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, furnished, Rio Salado condo. Washer/dryer. \$570/month. Contact Kelly Leid, (303)431-4772.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath duplex, large fenced yard. Pets okay. Near ASU, Priest and 5th Street. \$425/month. 921-0931, leave message.

2 BEDROOM condo, furnished, washer/dryer, air-conditioned. Available June 1. Papago II. (714)786-9575; (714)673-9376.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath for rent. \$580. 1/4 mile from ASU. Contact Dennis, 731-5156 or 996-6823, message.

\$385. 2 bedroom condo, pool, tennis, walking distance to Fiesta Mall. 1432 West Emerald—Mesa. 966-6308.

FURNISHED CONDO, 3 bedroom/2 bath, washer, dryer, dishwasher, pool. Close to ASU. \$600/month. Available May 15. 838-0294.

LUXURY CONDO, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, recreational courts, washer/dryer. May 15. \$450/month. 994-5488.

RESORT-STYLE LUXURY townhouse, two master bedrooms, two baths, loft. Terrific recreational facilities. \$595. 461-1023.

TWO BEDROOMS, two bath condo, near ASU, west of Mill. Quiet, excellent condition, covered parking, pool. \$475. Also three bedroom condo available after June 1. 966-0962.

HOMES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, spacious, big yard, 1/4 mile from ASU. Must see. 966-7912.

3 BEDROOM, carport. 10 minutes walk/ASU. Sublet May-August (negotiable). \$400 monthly (negotiable). 731-9790.

RENTAL SHARING

2 BEDROOM condo with loft, furnished. Loft, \$225 plus utilities. Bedroom, \$275 plus utilities. Washer/dryer. 829-6892. Work, 947-7261, ext. 583. Male/female.

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share 3 bedroom condo, own room with bed. 1 mile west, ASU. \$267/month. Los Prados townhomes, available immediately. Call Jay, evenings, 921-7059.

DOG OKAY. Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo in Scottsdale. Washer/dryer, cable, pool. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. 947-1705, leave message.

FALL SEMESTER, 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, all amenities. Rural/Apache. \$250 plus 1/2. 437-1057, Kelly.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house—rent and utilities. Please call after 5, 839-0408.

RENTAL SHARING

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed—share rent and utilities. Please call 829-8060 after 4pm, or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, share 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer, microwave, pool, covered parking, non-smoker. \$188/month. 894-2636.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. \$202/month, utilities included. Call 967-4962, Susan.

FEMALE TO share large furnished one bedroom apartment. \$202/month, utilities included. Call 967-4962, Susan.

FEMALE WANTED to share furnished 2 bedroom house in nice neighborhood, 1 block from campus. Amenities include fireplace, microwave, washer/dryer, large yard, pool. Share with female professional. \$300/month plus 1/2 utilities. 838-8837.

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share room. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 mile from ASU. Worthington Place. Pool, volleyball and clubhouse. Summer and/or 1990-91 school year. \$200 per month. Tracy, 894-2848.

HOUSE, 2 bedroom/2 bath, garage, washer/dryer. Fully furnished. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. 437-3837.

IN BOSTON for the summer? Share 2 bedroom/1 bath, fully-furnished apartment. Next to B.C. and public transportation. 838-9661.

LOS PRADOS, 2 male/female to share master bedroom. Available in May. \$175 per person plus 1/2 utilities. Washer/dryer. 921-9268, Brian.

MALE/FEMALE, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, own room, pool, washer/dryer, atrium. \$175, 1/4 utilities. \$250 deposit, includes last month's rent. 945-9092.

MASTER BEDROOM in 3 bedroom townhome. Pool, fireplace, washer/dryer. Own bathroom. \$220/month plus 1/2 utilities. 894-5432. Available May 1.

MATURE, FINANCIALLY secure, easy going, male/female, 21-30. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Baseline/Priest. All amenities included. Vaulted ceilings, skylights, washer/dryer, etc., etc. Luxury/resort lifestyle. Available immediately. \$350/month including utilities. References required. Mitch, 820-0363.

NEED A place to live this summer? Rent a room in a beautiful home at Camelback Mountain! Must see. Low summer rates! Prefer mature, non-smoker, female. Available now! Call 952-2074.

NON-SMOKER MALE/FEMALE to share 3 bedroom house. \$225, 1/2 utilities. Close to ASU. 967-8204.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE needed for 2 bedroom/2 bath, 10 minutes from campus. \$225. Available 5/1. 644-9498.

RESORT CONDO, terrific amenities, extras, spacious master bedroom, \$225; loft, \$175, plus utilities. 461-1023.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Tempe apartment complex. Large room, private bath. Utilities paid. \$300/month. Bill, 829-3532.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED: Share beautiful condo, Scottsdale, 3 miles from ASU. Furnished, washer/dryer. Call Brian, 481-0096.

ROOMMATES NEEDED 4 bedroom, pool, spa. \$300 or \$325 (master), plus utilities. 834-5839, Doreen.

ROOMMATE NEEDED—Own room, \$237.35/month, 1/2 utilities, 1/2 mile from ASU. Call 829-9050.

SHARE LARGE house, pool, washer/dryer, dishwasher, etc. Rural and Apache. \$170 plus utilities. 437-1048, Dana.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FINANCIAL FREEDOM Seminars, April 20 and 21 (Friday evening, Saturday, 9-5 and evening). 7 qualified instructors teach how to own lucrative business. Refundable fee: \$25 single, \$35 couple, including lunch and business binder. Registration: 838-4199, Century.

MODELS ACTORS/ACTRESSES. For a free interview with a full-service talent network, call 967-0019. The Image Source.

HELP WANTED

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for part-time summer jobs. \$5.50/hour, 20plus hours/week. Don't delay, call today! 968-4457.

ACT NOW! TMI is now hiring for summer. Earn \$5.50 per hour, guaranteed, up to \$9 per hour. Set your own work schedule. Call established customers of Fortune 500 clients. No cold calling. TMI is located 4 minutes from campus at Broadway and Mill Ave. Call now for interview. Ask for Sarah Preston. 967-0066, 9am to 9pm, Monday through Friday. Inquire about our \$100 signing bonus. EOE.

HELP WANTED

AIRLINES HIRING now! Immediate entry level positions available. Excellent salaries and benefits, including travel passes. No previous airline experience required. Some college preferred. 303-441-2449.

ALASKA CANNERY and fishing employment opportunities. Secure that summer job. Save time and effort. Complete directory. (206)771-3811.

ANIMAL HOSPITAL, Chandler area, needs clean-up/vet assistant. Afternoons, evenings, weekends. Call 963-2340.

ANSWERING SERVICE, part-time, telephone, typing experience required. Monday, Thursday, Friday: 1-7; Tuesday, Wednesday: 1-6. Scottsdale. 947-7351.

SUMMER WORK \$200-\$400 Weekly Interviewing April 18-20 and April 23-27, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Apply in person: Howard Johnson Hotel (on Apache, across from ASU)

APARTMENT MANAGER, part-time work. Prefer married couple. Apply: 1339 South Sunset Drive, no. 9. 1 block south of Apache, 1 block west of Rural.

APPLY NOW for 40 hour summer position in distribution center. Part-time help also needed immediately. Apply at 3154 North 34th Drive, Phoenix. 272-7973.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMMERS, part-time. Rapidly growing company is looking for students with strong math aptitudes to write software for Real Time/Multi-user operating system applications for VAX and the 68020. To apply, call Ticketmaster at 279-2822.

ATTENDANT CARE Technician—Teach care and assist disabled individuals in residential setting. Tempe locations, day-time hours free plus 3-day weekend. \$4.72 to \$5.30 per hour plus room and board and benefits. Move in May 1. 894-2355. EOE.

ATTENTION: MARKETING/BUSINESS majors. Dream job! Put your knowledge into practice. Financial services. Commission plus bonus. Looking for just 10 of the most dynamic and energetic students/graduates. Our new, exciting, totally unrivaled concept is the ultimate in time management/financial planning. Call 835-5673.

TELEMARKETERS \$5-\$8/hr. to start + comm. No selling, just setting appointments. No experience necessary. Job hours: M-F, 4-9 p.m. and Sat., 9-2 p.m. Work close to campus in Rio Salado Bldg., 2121 S. Mill Ave., Ste. 220, Tempe, AZ 85282, at Mill & Broadway. Apply after 2 p.m. Call anytime. 470-1071.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Market research phone interviews. Starting \$4.40 per hour. Evenings/weekends. Tempe location. Susan, 967-4441.

BARTENDER, FUN Tempe neighborhood, sports bar. 25-32 hours per week. \$8 to \$12 per hour. Apply 2pm-4pm. The Woodshed 1, 19 West Baseline. Experienced only.

BASEBALL FAN! Have a favorite pro team's like to reminisce? Write me your favorite stories/trivia. Make \$6/hour or \$1/story. Call Rodney, 968-8065.

CLUB RIO is now accepting applications for doormen, bartenders and barbacks. No experience necessary. Must be 21 or older. Apply in person at 430 North Scottsdale Road.

HELP WANTED

COMPUTER OPERATOR, \$6 per hour, approximately 20 hours per week during school, ~30 hours for summer. Hours flexible. Close to ASU. Must have car. Call Paul Whiting, 820-0879, after noon.

COUNSELORS: Prestigious co-ed Berkshires, MA summer camp seeks skilled college juniors, seniors and grads. WSI, tennis, sailing, waterski, canoe, athletics, archery, gymnastics, aerobics, golf, arts and crafts, photography, silver, jewelry, musical directors, piano accompanists, science, rocketry, camping, video, newspaper. Have a rewarding and enjoyable summer! Salary plus room and board. Call Camp Taconic, 800-762-2820.

CRUISE SHIPS, now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information, call (615)779-5507, ext. H-178.

EARN \$500-700/WEEK. Must be personable and stylish. 730-5314. Call Nick. Tempe/Mesa/Chandler area.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. (504)641-8003, ext. 7836.

EXPERIENCED COUPLE to manage 36-unit apartment complex in Tempe. Excellent benefit package. Send resume with references to: 532 East Maryland, no.F, Phoenix 85012.

FULL-TIME, PART-TIME child care position available for summer work. \$175/week or \$5/hour. Piece of Mind referral service. 893-8869.

GRADUATING SENIOR needed to learn all aspects of medical office front and back. Must have excellent clerical skills and type 60 words per minute minimum. Excellent salary. 941-3812.

GOLD ARROW CAMP On Huntington Lake in California's High Sierra Hiring counselors & instructors. Pick up application at the Student Employment office. Schedule interview for April 17 or call camp office: 213-545-3233

GYMNASTICS/DANCE TEACHER. Very part-time. Must be enthusiastic. North-west Phoenix and Peoria locations. Sunrise Preschools, 860-1611.

HANDS ON volunteer experience in Guatemala this summer. Call 966-3877.

LAND PLANNER/DESIGN Draftsman. Immediate opening for a creative and technically-qualified individual to help develop design concepts for recreational facilities, entry monuments, landscaping, water features, signs, graphics, logos and other residential amenities for a PAD project. Send resumes to: Homes by Dave Brown, 2164 East Broadway, Suite 300, Tempe, Arizona 85282, attention: Gary Morgan, Vice President.

LECTURER/ADVISER: JOURNALISM lecturer to also advise award-winning student newspaper at Northern Arizona University. Master's degree and professional newspaper experience. One-year appointment with possibility of renewal. Send letter of interest and resume to: Lumberjack Search Committee, School of Communication, Box 6001, NAU, Flagstaff, Arizona 86011. Applications will be reviewed beginning April 13 and remain open until position is filled. Candidates with interest or experience in working with minority culture students and/or research interests in minority cultures are especially encouraged to apply. Please send statement and published clip of ad to: Sheri Cole, School of Communication, Northern Arizona University, Box 5619, Flagstaff, Arizona 86011.

We Have a Job For You! Summer jobs ranging from clerical to light industrial. Perfect for: •Students •Graduates •Staff CALL US TODAY! Never an applicant fee. appleone Permanent and Temporary Employment TEMPE 20 E. University 829-3782 PHOENIX 3405 N. 7th Ave. 263-5122 METRO CENTER 9201 N. 29th Ave. 280-1720

HELP WANTED

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN to teach adults with disabilities life, social, recreation skills in community-based day program. Full-time, Tempe. 894-2355. EOE.

LIVE-IN—WORKING mom needs light housekeeping and childcare for two boys, ages 6 and 14. Room, board and salary, and other perks. Non-smoker, male/female. Must have references. 839-7627 after 6pm.

LOOKING FOR some exciting people to help me give away MCI long-distance service. Cash paid. For more information, call Tate at 821-1858, Monday-Friday.

MAKE MONEY. Expanding home improvement company immediately needs student to work 4 hours per day. We train—no selling. Paid weekly. Call Ken, 951-4567.

★EXTRA MONEY★

Is nice, but you can help people too! Earn \$120+ a month Safer, faster plasma donation at ABI Centers due to automated procedure. \$5 bonus to new donors on first donation with this ad. Ask about additional bonuses. (Monday-Saturday). University Plasma Center Associated Bioscience, Inc. 1015 S. Rural Rd. Tempe 894-2250

NEED MOTHER'S helper for spring and summer. Own transportation necessary. Near Paradise Valley Mall. 992-2846.

PART-TIME DISHWASHER, night. Tony's New Yorker, 107 East Broadway. Apply in person after 2pm.

PEOPLE TO sell T-shirts. Pays \$2/shirt. Sell in University Towers, etc. Call 921-0051.

PERSON WHO knows campus area. Flexible hours, day and night. Great working atmosphere. Pizza Stop, in The Towers. 921-3611.

ROSITA'S MEXICAN Restaurant is hiring personable, energetic and customer-oriented food servers, bartenders, busers, cashiers and hostesses. All shifts available. Apply 10:30-11:30 or 1:30-3:30. 960 West University. Northeast corner, University/Hardy.

SALES CLERKS for Phoenix and Mesa swim shop. Experience with women's swimwear helpful. Part-time now, full-time 5/15 to 7/31. 264-7774.

SALES MANAGER needed. New marketing company, for travel and financial services. Expanding to Arizona. Call Tim, 784-4000.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT. 59901.

SUMMER JOBS! Full-time, \$300 per week; part-time, \$150 per week. Many openings in customer service and retail. 30 scholarships available. Located in Tempe. Call 9am to 4pm, 838-2633.

SUMMER WORK. Now interviewing for job in sales. Make \$5,405 and excellent experience. Call 222-8106.

TELEPHONE SURVEY, no sales. Part-time, weekdays 3-9pm, weekends 10-6pm. Start \$4.25/hour. Behavior Research Center, 1117 North 3rd Street, Phoenix. Call Patty or Kevin at 258-4554, after 5pm.

TEMPE CENTER for the Handicapped job hotline. Teach, care and assist disabled adults and children. Group homes, day programs. Part-time/full-time, all shifts. Other positions open, also. Call 894-2704. EOE.

HELP WANTED

THE ROSE company is now hiring for rose sales in restaurants and nightclubs. Call for interview, 921-8855.

THE SOUTHWESTERN Company is now interviewing for full-time summer work—make \$1,740 a month and college credit. Must be willing to relocate. Interviews: April 18 and 19, 1pm, 4pm or 7pm at the Howard Johnson's—Frontier Conference Room (Please arrive 10 minutes prior to selected interview time).

TRAVEL, BE in the sun, see the world, have fun, and get paid! How? College students cruise ship jobs: stewards, stewardesses, maintenance. \$900/salary weekly. Guaranteed openings. Call us now for summer employment. 1-800-926-8447, ext.C-1279.

TYPIST—\$500/WEEKLY, at home. Self-addressed, stamped envelope: Strandjor Associates, 626 South Wilson, no.9, Tempe 85281.

WAITER/WAITRESS PLUS prep cook needed for immediate part-time. Apply in person, Chopandaz, corner of Scottsdale Road and McKellips, Tuesday/Saturday.

WANTED: PART-TIME route sales people! You've seen the trucks—become part of the team. If you enjoy meeting people and consider yourself a good salesperson, please fill out an application this week, 2-5pm, 411 South Mill. Morning and evening routes available.

WORK WHEN and where you want...Staffbuilders Temporary Job Service. Short- and long-term assignments; part- and full-time available! Varied positions. Apply: Monday-Thursday, 8:30am-10:30am or 1pm-3pm. Never a fee. 64 East Broadway, Suite 175. Tempe. EOE.

SUMMER JOBS Are you staying in AZ this summer? Hardworking students, we've got the job for you! \$5.50 Per Hour Flexible Evening Hours Weekly Pay Cornerstone Mall Locations 968-4457

JEWELRY

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

CASH PAID, jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antiques, etc. Rare Lion, 921 S. Mill Ave, Tempe Center. 968-6074.

FREE LOST/FOUND

\$100 REWARD for lost brown wallet at B.G. Einstein's, on 4/11. Call Dave at 964-1539.

FOUND: BLUE Jimmy Z keychain. Near Rural/Vista del Cerro. Tom, 829-6702.

HELP WANTED

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND: SOLDOTNA High School 1987 Starts ring, Tim Ridenaur. At the MU Lost and Found.

FOUND: THOMAS Jefferson class ring, 1986. Found at Cornerstone, 4/10. Call Greg, 968-1941.

HAVE YOU lost something? Check the MU Lost and Found.

Classifieds Work for You!

PERSONALS

"500 FEVER." All Greeks get ready for the Phi Psi 500 on April 21.

500 FEVER — "Catch It."

AGD JULIA H.— Your mom is psyched to introduce herself! Congratulations on pledging! Luv, Mom.

ALL GREEKS Bash. Phi Psi 500, April 21.

ALL KA'S: What we need, is some word. KA Craig.

ATTENTION RUSHEES, Pre-Rush event at Phi Kappa Psi house. Subs and then ASU baseball. Tuesday, 17th, 5:30.

ATTENTION RUSHEES, Pre-Rush event at Phi Kappa Psi house. Subs and then ASU baseball. Tuesday, 17th, 5:30.

DEAR A— Life sure is lonely without your touch. I miss all our goofy times and special talks. I love you— Thumper's mom.

DELTA CHI Pledges are getting Delta psyched to go Delta Active—the Spring 1990 Pledge Class.

DG BLONDES Alice I&II— Your rhymes are boring, your brains are small, your hair is blonde, and your bodies... not at all. ATO's Fuzzhead and Bart.

GAMMA PHI Beta — Get psyched! Jacuzzi-a-thon 90. Today, 6:00. We can't wait. Love, AEPi.

GREEKS— GREEK Week is over but Rumor Has It that something is missing? The 1990 Greek Week Booklet is on the way, and it is awesome!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Robert Bradley Taylor! You're so old! Only one semester left! Love you, Amy.

KAPPA ALPHA Travis: Don't forget about that beer you owe me —cause I won't— KA Hammer.

KAPPA ALPHA Burt: Don't send a boy to do a man's job. Euchre big or stay home —KA Adam and Phill.

KONO VERTUCCO (I think that's how you spell it): I sit behind you, Dr. Poe's finance class. Please turn around and say hi! You seem to be such a nice guy.

MARCY NICHOLS: Here is your long-awaited personal, must like your 21st birthday! Happy 21, I hope you find this hungover and anxious for the good times and drinks to come. Welcome to legality! Sten.

MARY, YOU'RE the best! I love you very much. P.S. Free beer? Love, Tommy.

MIKE, I love you. Happy birthday. —Shannon.

PHI PSI 500— Purchase your All campus calendars, T-shirts, boxers and caps on Cady Mall, starting Monday, April 16.

SIGMA NU Rush Dinner, Tuesday, 5:30pm. Any questions, call Brian or Jeff at 784-0017.

THINK HISTORY!

TO MY Red Cloud Lover: Lake Havasu, Palm Springs, Newport, Rustler's Rooste, Steamers, Garcias, Cookies -N- Cream, Weight Bench, Coors Light, Club U.M., Tempe Mission Palms. All in seven months! It only gets better! Love always, your Red Cloud Lover.

TRI-DELT HOPS— You guys are awesome! Keep up the great work!!

TRI-DELT SENIORS— Happy Omega Week! Your sisters love you!! Congrats!!

TRI-DELT SENIORS— Congrats on Omega Week! Your sisters love you and will miss you tons!!

XXXGAMMA Phi Beta — Get psyched! Jacuzzi-a-thon 90. Today, 6:00. We can't wait. Love, AEPi.

YOU'VE HEARD all about NCTV and ASU's week in review news program, Southwinds, now watch it! In Tempe, Fridays at 4:30 and again Mondays at 2:30 (Channel 34). Elsewhere in the Valley on Phoenix Cable Learn, Channel 34, Mondays at 4:30 and Wednesdays at 5pm.

PETS

FOUND LARGE black male dog, Labrador mix, ASU campus, 4/10. Old, no collar. Please call 274-9062.

FREE WROUGHT iron cage and food comes with Nikki: Baby Goffin cockatoo, hand fed, hand tamed, loves attention—ready to talk. Moving, sadly must sell—\$420/offer. 921-8732.

PETS

FREE TO a good home. I'm an adorable Cocker Spaniel that needs a loving home because my owners are terribly allergic to me. They love me a lot and tell me I'm a good girl, but they just can't take the stuffiness, sneezing and coughing. So, I'm up for adoption. I'm a great house dog, you know, housebroken and all that good stuff. I love kids and dirty socks. I don't eat much. I'm easy to get along with and I even come with my own bed!! If you think I'd make your household complete, then call 835-5574 today.

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

TONITE! ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI! \$2.95 BANDERSNATCH BREWPUB 5th St & Forest 965-4438 Est. 1988

FREE HOT delivery to ASU area. Pizza Doug Out, 411 S. Mill, 921-4277. Gourmet Pizza! Try us for lunch!

Save it for a Rainy Day Sell it in State Press Classifieds

SERVICES

ELECTROLYSIS-PERMANENT hair removal. Remove unwanted hair forever. Student discount. Call for more information, 969-8954.

WHY HAUL it home? Store it! Your lock and your key. Student summer specials. Best Little Warehouse in Tempe, 1905 East Apache. 967-3900.

STUDENTS We ship your stuff home! 10 to 1,000 pounds—including furniture, computers and electronics. Packaging Store 990-2552

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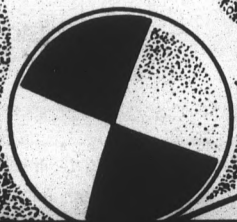
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