

Panel outlines minority recruitment effects

By STACY HAYMES
State Press

PHOENIX — In implementing ASU's plan for spending \$1.1 million for minority recruitment and retention, a University panel met Wednesday with school teachers, parents and administrators to outline the school's increased efforts toward minorities.

The University's plan is the result of funds appropriated by the Legislature last year under House Bill 2108. Approval for spending the funds came in December from the Arizona Board of Regents.

"Minorities need to know they are an integral part of the university life, not a 'special' part," Elizabeth Skinner, ASU education professor, told the group of about 35 at the Isaac

Junior High School, 3402 W. McDowell Road.

The forum was designed "to provide information about efforts of recruitment and retention at schools," said Frank Hidalgo, ASU's assistant vice president for University relations.

Skinner recently conducted research on minority recruitment and retention efforts at 10 major universities and found that a good team exists as long as superiority among schools is erased.

She said she spoke with administrators and legislators "to get case studies on why minorities were succeeding at these schools.

"The universities identified participation and achievement as their goals," she said.

From her study, Skinner concluded that universities need to reject the fear that an increase in minority enrollment will lessen the quality of the university.

"You can have diversity and quality," Skinner said. "Changes in the surrounding community also help cooperative efforts with community and schools."

After interviewing successful minority students who completed their education and received a degree, Skinner said she found many had not intended to graduate from college. But they changed their minds after talking to people about opportunities for minorities in college, she added.

"They learned that having an education was important," she said.

Skinner said a study of UCLA showed that early intervention programs between the junior high and high schools proved effective.

"The community's support and involvement also helped," she said.

Hidalgo, the coordinator for the Los Diablos scholarship fund at ASU, said the University expects to give 150 scholarships this year, each totaling \$1,300. Last year 117 were awarded.

Louis Olivas, associate professor in the College of Business, said that one half of all minority students who enter college drop out by the end of the fourth year.

Olivas, in discussing a review of the efforts ASU has taken toward minority recruitment and retention, said: "We came to the conclusion that we have to do something different and better. We don't retain them, we bring them in but we don't retain them."

One of the programs benefiting from the funds is the Summer Math-Science Program. This program selects minority high school students who will participate in classes for college credit. Under the plan, the program's summer enrollment will double.

The Minority Engineering Program will increase the number of minority participants in the Engineering Summer Institutes by 30 in 1990.

The American Indian Recruitment and Retention Program, a new organization resulting from the House Bill's funding, will increase the number of American Indian students enrolled at ASU by 100 in 1993-1994, Olivas said.

Peggy Jordan, ASU's associate director of admissions for minority recruitment, discussed the STARS program, which is designed to give minority students an environment where they don't feel alienated on campus.

The STARS program will recruit 100 minority students to the leadership conference in April.

The Spirit of '93 Program will be bringing in eighth graders and making them aware of the need for higher education.



Jamie Lytle/State Press

Panelists, from left, Frank Hidalgo, assistant vice president for University relations; Elizabeth Skinner, faculty research associate for the National Center for Post-Secondary Governance and Finance at ASU; Louis Olivas, associate professor of general business; and Peggy Jordan, associate director of admissions for minority recruitment, discuss ASU's minority recruitment and retention plans during a forum Wednesday night at Isaac Junior High School in Phoenix.

Asher criticizes plan to require health insurance

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

A recommendation by the Arizona Cost Efficiency Commission, requiring students to have mandatory health insurance before registering, would force middle-income students to seek more financial aid, an ASU official said Wednesday.

"For those students that receive federal aid, this could become part of their (financial aid) program," said Betty Asher, ASU vice president for student affairs. She added that middle-income students would be affected most.

Asher also said the commission's recommendation that full-time students pay a \$5 per visit fee at the Health Center is unnecessary.

"We believe the students already pay for this service," she said. "They already pay for it in their tuition."

The commission, also referred to as the "mini-grace" commission, was formed last year by former Gov. Evan Mecham to review state spending and recommend possible cuts.

The commission hired consultants Arthur Young & Company to audit the Student Services at the state's three universities.

After the audit, the consultants recommended 16 ways to cut spending. The commission accepted the consultant's recommendations in November and presented them to Gov. Rose Mofford.



Auslander

Turn to insurance, page 8.

Tempe traffic deaths near all-time high

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Traffic deaths in Tempe may have reached an all-time high during 1988, despite a slight decrease in the total number of automobile accidents in the city, Police Department statistics show.

"It's the highest number I've ever seen," said police spokesman Sgt. Al Taylor, a 14-year veteran of the force.

"It's an average of almost one fatality every two weeks. You have a lot better chance in Tempe of being killed in a traffic accident than in a homicide."

But Taylor said police cannot confirm through the department's computer whether the number of deaths is a record for the city.

Twenty-four people were killed in traffic accidents, a 33 percent increase from last year's 18 deaths. Two of the 1988 fatalities were ASU students.

Alcohol or drugs were involved in almost half the fatalities, according to department records.

Of the 24 fatalities, nine involved vehicles and pedestrians or bicyclists, eight involved two vehicles or a vehicle and an object, while seven involved a motorcycle and another vehicle or object.

Only about half of the victims in vehicle accidents wore seatbelts, police said.

In addition to the rise in fatalities, the number of injury

accidents also increased, and Tempe police say a number of factors — including ASU's more than 30,000 students and faculty who commute to campus each day — contributed to the increase.

"When the student population is as high as ASU, that

Turn to Accidents, page 8.



WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies and a slight breeze are expected today, with the warming trend continuing. The high temperature should be in the low 70s, with an overnight low near 50.

Classified.....	17
Comics.....	10
Insight.....	5
Opinion.....	4
Police Report.....	6
Sports.....	11
Today.....	2

world/nation in brief

Beleaguered Dukakis avoids questions about political future

WASHINGTON (AP) — Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, battered by political and personal crises since his failed presidential campaign, met with soon-to-be Democratic Party Chief Ronald Brown but quickly brushed aside questions about his political future.

"Right now, I want to do everything I can to do the best job I can to be governor of Massachusetts on a full-time basis," Dukakis said when asked about a possible presidential run in 1992. "We've got a lot to do."

Questions about Dukakis' political future followed a private meeting he had with Brown, who is expected to be selected party chairman Friday by the Democratic National Committee.

"Once you're the party's nominee, (maintaining a national political presence is) something that's expected of

you," Dukakis said. "But I also know that my first and most important challenge" is the fiscal problem in Massachusetts.

Reseachers say new version of AIDS drug may work longer

NEW YORK (AP) — A new version of a promising substance for blocking AIDS infection may stay in the bloodstream longer and spur the body's defenses to fight infection, researchers say.

Longer bloodstream time would allow higher concentrations to fend off the AIDS virus, they said.

The virus that causes AIDS binds to CD4 as an initial step in infecting those cells.

Recent studies suggest that unattached CD4 can act as a decoy that uses up the specialized binding sites on the AIDS virus, leaving the virus unable to infect blood cells.

Report says North Korea, Cuba worst violators of human rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Korea and Cuba are the world's worst violators of human rights because they have established systems of "total repression," a top State Department official said Wednesday.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard Schifter offered that assessment on the occasion of the release of the State Department's annual human rights report, which strikes a positive note about the Soviet Union but harsh criticism about Israel.

Schifter, who heads the State Department's human rights bureau, said under questioning that his assessment, consistent with previous years, is that Cuba and North Korea are the world's most repressive states.

In North Korea, he said, the government "tries to turn people into automatons."

today


Meetings

- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** will have music and worship celebration at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- **Snow Devils Ski Club** Payment for Purgatory Ski Trip is due by the 10th. Meeting tonight at 6 p.m. at McDuffy's Bar and Grill, 5th Street and Ash, Tempe.
- **Shotokan Karate Club** welcomes anyone interested in a traditional martial art to come by from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Physical Education West Building 101.
- **Peer Advisers at the Educational Support Program** is offering free workshops on reading/writing skills at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at the Student Services Building A361.
- **Educational Support Program PPST Reading Review** - improve your score on the PPST from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Student Services Building A373.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** Thursday Night Live at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Science Building 100.
- **Young Democrats of Arizona** Meet the new leadership of the Young Democrats and discuss plans of action at 4:30 p.m. in the Life Sciences Building 191.
- **College of Architecture Pre-Studies** Lecture by John Meunier, dean of College of Architecture and Environmental Design at 5:30 p.m. in the Architecture

- Building Basement Room 13.
- **Campus Adult Children of Alcoholics** Healthy relationships! We offer awareness, speakers and support from noon to 1 p.m. in the MU Lower Level, Student Organization Center.
- **Japan Association** speaker from Motorola will talk about business opportunities in Japan at 6:30 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building Room 318.
- **American Indian Science and Engineering Society** meeting at 5:15 p.m. in the Engineering Building G-Wing Room 338.
- **Lesbian and Gay Academic Union- LGAU** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Nursing Building, 2nd floor Conference Room.
- **Baptist Student Union** free lunch and devotional at noon at the Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill.
- **AYN RAND Discussion Group** introductory meeting from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building 325. If interested but can't attend call Tony Grunden at 968-5548.
- **ASU Ski Devils** Final payment is due for Presidents Day weekend trip to Purgatory. Meet at Sunny's Pizza, 1301 E. University (next to Beauvais) at 7 p.m.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** Valentine's Caricaturist

- from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.
- **American Indian Issues Colloquium** "Alcohol Abuse Issues and Deviance Among American Indians" at 2 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.
- **Campus Clubs and Organizations** Associated Students will give an orientation on how to use and go through the funding process from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Life Sciences Building Room 163.
- **S.T.A.R.T.** now recruiting. Help inform prospective students about ASU. Pick up application today in Student Services Building C113. Deadline is Feb. 13.
- **ASASU Concerts** "Shadow Talk" band will play for lunchtime entertainment from noon to 2 p.m. at Palo Verde Beach (in front of PV Main).
- **American Marketing Association** Terry Alling of Black and Decker will be speaking at 4:30 p.m. at the Business Administration Building 218.
- **Student Branch of Arizona Right to Choose** will have a table set up from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Cady Mall. Please stop by and show your support.
- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** offers support for anyone desiring to quit using alcohol or drugs. Meeting at noon in the MU Yavapai Room.

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COMPUTER SYSTEMS CENTER

State prosperity, education linked

By LORI ZUBALIK
State Press

The quality of education offered to students at Arizona's three universities is strongly related to the strength of the state's economy, state lawmakers said Wednesday at a luncheon in the MU.

The luncheon, sponsored by ASU's University Career Women and Faculty Women's Association, attracted more than 100 female members of ASU's faculty.

Rep. Jackie Steiner, R-Phoenix, said people are beginning to realize the crucial role that education plays in determining the prosperity of the economy.

"If we're going to have a vibrant economy, we have to have a fine educational system," Steiner said.

Steiner added that the next two years will determine the future of Arizona's educational system.

"We will either move dramatically ahead in education, or we'll slide further back," she said.

Steiner encouraged participants to be involved in shaping the future of education at ASU.

"I know that you can play a role in getting us where we need to be (in education)," she said.

Rep. Tom Patterson, R-Phoenix, said that although

improvements need to be made in Arizona's educational system, Arizona doesn't receive enough credit for the money the state government spends on its universities.

"We make a large contribution to the universities, considering the size of our state," Patterson said.

Patterson added that there are more good ideas for improving the educational system than there is money to implement them.

Patterson said that in order to locate monies for education, cuts must be made in other areas of the state budget.

"What we've got to prove is that it (education) is a better place to spend the money," he said.

Other state legislators attending the luncheon included: Lela Steffy, R-Mesa; Lela Alston, D-Phoenix; Lester Pearce, R-Mesa; and Bev Hermon, R-Tempe.

Barbara Lowecox, president of ASU's University Career Women, said they were pleased with the outcome of the event.

"The program served to raise issues of interest to career women at the university and represented to the state Legislature its presence and interest in political issues," Lowecox said.



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

Rep. Jackie Steiner, R-Phoenix, speaks to over 100 women faculty members, Wednesday. Steiner said, "If we're to have a vibrant economy, we have to have a fine educational system."

Parking efforts curbed by residential area permits

By MICHELE McDONALD
State Press

ASU students using residential areas as an alternative to parking in the University's crowded lots, will find their efforts curbed unless they have a permit, a Tempe official said Wednesday.

Larry Shobe, a City of Tempe traffic engineer, said issuing the permits is the result of residents' complaints that many ASU students were parking in their neighborhood and forcing them to park elsewhere.

"It does cause them (the residents) a little inconvenience because they need visitor's passes (for their guests)," Shobe said.

But he added that even though obtaining a permit is inconvenient for residents, it "restores their quality of life."

Shobe said students complain when issued a ticket for illegal parking, but afterward they may park in another neighborhood.

David Walker, a City of Tempe traffic engineering technician, said some residents originally had a problem with the program's concept.

Walker said residents were not happy about the idea of needing a permit to park in front of their home. But since the issuance of permits has decreased student parking outside their homes, many residents have changed their minds.

Walker said he thinks students regard parking in the ASU lots as inconvenient, but the actual distance to classes from the ASU parking lots and local neighborhoods is approximately the same.

The parking permit program has had a high response rate since its inception in 1986, Walker said. About 360 residences use the permits, which is a 90 percent neighborhood participation rate, he said.

The residential parking permit program originated 25 years ago in Arlington, Va., in response to commuters parking in local neighborhoods.


Walker said it has been successful in other areas such as Berkeley, Calif.

The permits are effective in three zones. Zone one is Mill Avenue to McAllister Avenue and Apache Boulevard. Zone two is west of Mill Avenue to the railroad tracks and from Tempe St. Luke's Hospital to University Drive. Zone three is south of College Avenue to Broadway Road to Daley Park.

The permit program covers single-family housing and apartments with four units or less.

The permits are effective from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tempe issues one free permit to the resident and additional permits are available for \$3. Guest permits are complementary.

Tempe police Lt. Marty Vance, said the Tempe Police Department has had success in keeping the number of violations down in the zones.

 If he had read the *State Press* today, he wouldn't be wondering what to say.

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Panel calls on students to improve race relations

By MICHAEL VAN DYKE
State Press

A panel of three black ASU faculty members said Wednesday that ASU students need to contribute to improving race relations at the University.

At the monthly meeting of the ASU Black Caucus, the three officials — Assistant Student Life Dean Art Carter, associate history professor V.P. Franklin and ASU West professor of sociology Clay Dix — also said the ASU administration needs to help foster cultural diversity.

"I hope that the kind of attitude that is apparent at universities such as Yale, where administrators have decided that minorities and cultural diversity make the university better, will become an ideal here at ASU," Franklin said.

Franklin said that a university should not necessarily reflect the society immediately surrounding its campus, but it should be its own entity where people come from different backgrounds to share knowledge.

At the meeting the three men discussed their opinions about racism in society and at universities, and then fielded questions from the audience.

Carter told the audience that blacks should spend less energy being bitter about racism and expend that energy to better themselves.

"You need to strengthen your skills in all areas in pursuit of becoming the best human being that you can be," Carter said. "It is important to maintain a strong sense of black pride. Blacks still maintain a sense of inferiority, it is important to overcome these feelings."

"Diversity is important but we need to take one step further. We need to concern ourselves with becoming resourceful human beings. We have to love ourselves instead of wasting our energy hating white folks."

Dix spoke of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and of his prophesy that difficult days were ahead for blacks.

"Right now we are experiencing the difficult days that Dr. King spoke of," Dix said. "Today we see random violence and an energy of racism that will not go away."

"King, being a visionary, knew that racism had roots and that racism would later reemerge."

Dix said that the three elements in society that keep racism alive include some whites' refusal to view other cultures with a different perspective, the fact that blacks can be easily singled out and the competition between people for jobs.

"Racism will eat you up," Dix said. "It will act chemically and eat up your very constitution."

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Car hell

Time for parking czar to consider a new line of work

David Jordan
Columnist



When we last left the parking department, Richard Landreth, assistant director of parking, and Chief C. Russell Duncan, director of public safety, had evicted hundreds of unsuspecting students from Lot 42, without so much as a kiss goodbye. Since then Chief Duncan has retired.

But Mr. Landreth has been busy. The ASU Parking Department has successfully created one of the worst parking systems anywhere. Although parking construction is going on all over campus, little to nothing is being done to help students displaced by the expansion juggernaut. Student needs are as important to parking services as insightful articles are to the readers of Playboy.

Take for instance our friends in Lot 42, the future site of a new parking structure. Since being told last semester that their year-long parking decals weren't worth the plastic they were printed on, these students have faced a surreal bureaucratic nightmare.

The decals were issued by University officials this summer without so much as a whisper about plans to close the lot a few months later for construction. When finally told of the impending closure, students were

first told to fill out forms. Then they were told to call. Then they were informed that the forms were irrelevant; it was the calls which would form the basis of replacement decal assignments.

Finally, some students were informed that they could park in the part of Lot 42 that wasn't closed for construction. The rest were told to compete for the six spaces left in Lot 59. Unfortunately, when they returned from Christmas break, many who had been told to park in Lot 42 found that their *gate-access cards had been deactivated*.

When the furious students asked why their cards had been deactivated, they were told that they would have to wait *three weeks* before they would get their new parking assignments. In the meantime, parking "services" told these students that they too would be banished to Lot 59. Three weeks later, many students were told that they could park in Lot 41, but when they went to Parking to pick up their decals, they were informed that Landreth had changed his mind.

He's been doing a lot of that lately. In addition to orchestrating a nightmarish system that would have given Edgar Allan Poe the willies, Landreth has been creating parking and safety problems on campus. If the problem facing the students in Lot 42 infuriates you, brace yourself for the story of the students parking at the Palo Verde complex — the site of yet another parking expansion project.

When PV students came home last Tuesday night, they were treated to the

sight of tow trucks with flashing lights in the lot outside the residence hall. Oddly, the students hadn't been informed that they had to remove their cars from the area by that evening. In fact, the resident assistants hadn't been informed that cars would have to be removed by that evening. The Residence Hall Director hadn't been informed either. And yet, there the tow trucks were.

These students now get to park in Lot 59. But this situation is much worse, because now students have to walk long distances across dark parking lots just so they can go home. Landreth promised to improve lighting and install emergency phones along the pedestrian route from distant Lot 59 to the residence hall, as well as provide tram service for the displaced students. As of this writing, he has provided some tram service, but that service is limited and the other two safety measures have yet to be put into place.

What makes the situation even more bizarre is the fact that Landreth later explained that he brought all the tow trucks in simply to scare the residents at Palo Verde. What possessed him to bring in trucks merely to put the fear of God in 540 sorority members late one Tuesday evening is beyond me.

So what began as a situation of mere inconvenience has blossomed into a safety problem on campus. Concerned over the fiasco that had occurred over at the Palo Verde complex, ASASU President John Fees, Regent Patrick McWhortor and

Business Affairs Vice President Victor Zafrá met with Mr. Landreth. According to Fees, Landreth attempted to blame the problems on the building contractors. Zafrá quickly told him not to pass the buck and that it was time to take responsibility for his actions.

Time to take responsibility indeed. It is not the responsibility of the contractors to ensure that student needs during construction are considered. Their job is to build. Landreth's job is to coordinate parking on campus. Unfortunately, he seems to have created more problems than he has solved. By solving every parking problem by banishing students to Lot 59, Landreth is effectively ensuring that students will have to arrive on campus at 3:30 a.m. just to get a parking space.

And now the powers that be in parking have decided that this would be a good time to increase parking fees. At a time when students face an increase in residence hall costs, food service costs and a \$50 Recreation Center fee, an increase in parking fees now is very poor timing.

Parking Services has become a parking hindrance. Regularly, the needs of students who have paid for the right to park at ASU have been ignored in favor of convenience or in favor of other interests on campus. Perhaps Mr. Landreth should see the examples of Dr. Nelson and Mr. Patterson and consider changing his mind one more time.

About his place of employment.

letters

King freed slaves, not Lincoln

Editor:

This is in response to Colt Dodrill's letter to the editor (Feb. 8) and his misguided opinion of the equally misguided cartoonist Mike Ritter.

I'm sorry Colt, but if Ritter's intention when drawing the Lincoln/Martin Luther King Jr. cartoon was the same as your perception of it, then Mike Ritter is not "a man who obviously knows history". Abraham Lincoln did not sign the Emancipation Proclamation because he felt a need to do something wonderful for blacks. As president of a divided nation, he made an executive decision designed to

restore the Union. Frankly, the Emancipation Proclamation did not free the slaves because slavery continued to exist in this county until the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s.

Anyone who knows history is aware of the new form American slavery took after Lincoln signed his famous document. It is obvious that the Jim Crow laws, mass lynchings and the sharecropping system were all just new factions of an old institution. None of these things disappeared until Martin Luther King Jr. and others like him gave their lives for the true emancipation.

Furthermore, it is a ridiculous assumption to state that if it weren't for the efforts of Abraham Lincoln, MLK would have been strapped to a plow when in spite of Mr. Lincoln, many of King's contemporaries were indeed strapped to those plows. Lincoln got his holiday for restoring the Union. He deserved it. Martin Luther King Jr. got his holiday for freeing the slaves. Arizona's refusal to honor him is just a bad reflection on a people who probably deserve it.

Denise A. Moore
Junior, English

Five senses

Editor:

I am compelled to write in regards to the article printed Wednesday, Jan. 25, about the five senses art competition sponsored by the Haarmann & Reimer Company. The purpose of this competition, according to the call for entries, was "... to challenge the ingenuity of the artist in dealing with the basic theme of the Five Senses ...". Furthermore, both the article and the call for entries stated one of the most significant requirements, "Each entry

must deal with all five senses ..."

With this in mind, I found it unfortunate that the *State Press* was as equally dim-witted and poor-sighted as the jury that selected the works for the exhibit, when the theme "The Five Senses" was foolishly confused with basic sensationalism.

I'm writing specifically in reference to the Coyote sculpture by Mike Lavine. Granted this piece may have merits on its own, but, as it relates to encompassing all five senses, this work is pathetic. The only

aspect of "sense" revealed here is Lavine's lack of sense when he entered the work and the juries absence of common sense when they made their selections.

It is my opinion, as a thinking artist, that the Coyote exhibits a grave lack of ingenuity and creativity on the part of the artist in addressing a difficult artistic challenge. Not only does the Coyote fail to reflect even the slightest bit of the primary theme of the competition, it tends to get further away from even the most far-

reaching interpretations as Lavine discloses the three-year-old truth to his environmental statement. This truth sadly points to an artist too lazy to create an entry of honorable intentions.

I am genuinely disheartened that the integrity of the competition and exhibit has so brutally compromised by this insincere entry and the ignorance of the jury.

Jeff Neugebauer
Senior, Fine Arts

quotable

"Segregation is the offspring of an illicit intercourse between injustice and immorality."

— Martin Luther King

LETTER POLICY

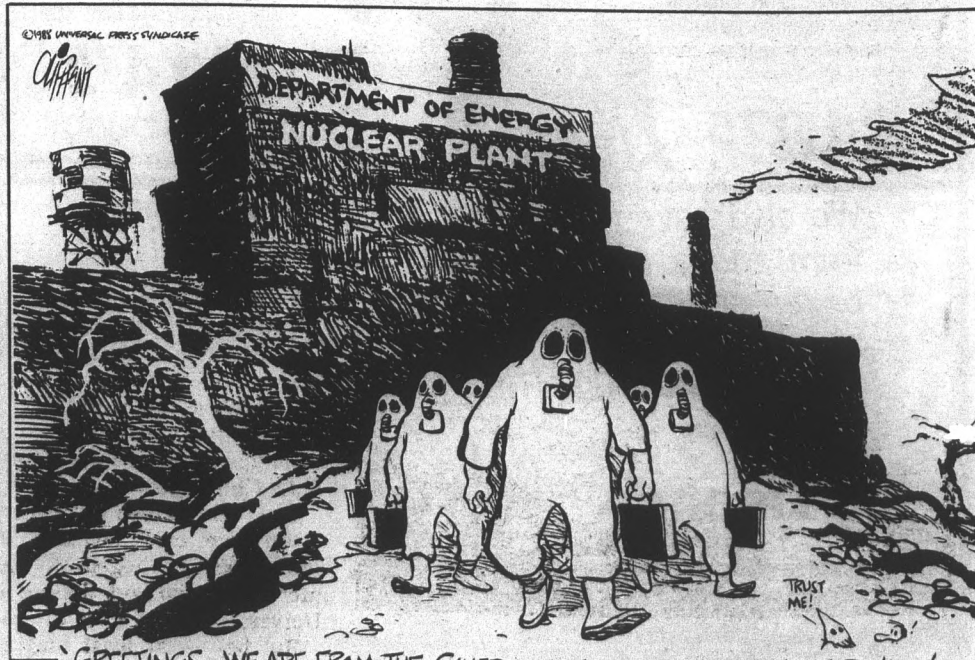
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All letters must either be brought in person with a photo ID to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to: *State Press*, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe AZ 85287-1502.



Education

ASU must do a better job of retaining minority students

By MICHELLE ALLMAN
State Press

I spent most of my high school years in a very small, very backward town in north Texas. It is backward not because of its tiny population (about 2,000) or because it has no stoplights. It is backward because of the archaic attitudes of its citizens.

On the west side of the highway there are four churches (in keeping with southern tradition, the Baptist church is by far the biggest), the grocery store and rows and rows of little picture-perfect brick and wood-frame houses.

Once you cross over to the east side of that highway you are in another world. Overrun with poverty and hopelessness, the east side resembles rural Mississippi in the 1950s.

Whites live on the west side and blacks on the east. That's just "the way it is." Blacks and whites alike accept this segregated arrangement without knowing there is another way.

I could understand the ignorance of a community with very little contact or concern with the rest of the world. But when I moved away I thought I left all that behind.

Here I am at ASU and I see the same attitudes all around me.

Now I cannot understand it. Some students, professors, administrators, city and state officials — all well-educated people — are as ignorant and insensitive to minorities as all of the close-minded hicks I knew in high school.

From the first day of kindergarten, the children in my hometown are "evaluated" and subsequently segregated by the school district. If you are white you take "regular" classes. If you are black you are put into "slow," or special ed classes.

This is justified in the minds of the school administrators because "at least they are getting an education." Yep. By the time they get their "12-year completion certificate" they can count pretty well and read on a fifth-grade level. They can look forward to an exciting career as a bag boy at the grocery store or field hand on a local farm.

At ASU the segregation is more subtle. But what the state Legislature is doing (or not doing) about the quality of education minorities receive is dooming them at registration just as the black children in my hometown are doomed.

There is much talk about "recruitment and retention" of minorities at ASU. Since fall 1986 there has been an 11 percent increase in the number of minorities entering the University.

So, legislators can now say: "We are bringing in minorities. We are giving them an education."

But something is being forgotten here. Now, thanks to those compassionate souls in the Legislature, the cost of four years at a state university makes getting an education far more difficult than in years past. And for minorities, who make up about 20 percent of those needing financial aid but only 11 percent of the total student population at ASU, high costs can be an insurmountable obstacle in the path to education.

House Bill 2108, which was approved during the last Legislative session, will provide \$1.44 million for the "recruitment and retention of minority and economically disadvantaged students." The programs established under the bill are viable and well thought out. But most only target recruitment — very little is said about financial support once the students enter ASU.

For minorities from low socio-economic backgrounds, ASU



is one huge revolving door. The University goes all out to bring in new minority students. Then, they're basically on their own.

Culture shock hits simultaneously with financial pressure. "People have to feel comfortable in an environment to be culturally and socially successful," said Paul Barberini, the director of financial aid at ASU. And financial stability, he added, is vital for academic success.

Even if ASU can increase minority enrollment this year by 30 or 40 percent it won't make a bit of difference.

"It's not how many we bring in but how many we send out with a diploma," Barberini said.

'Some students, professors, administrators, city and state officials . . . are as ignorant and insensitive to minorities as all of the close-minded hicks I knew in high school.'

The 1988 Board of Regents Report on Minority Student Recruitment and Retention found that:

- Black enrollment during the past six-year period has been below the Arizona black adult population at all three universities, at 2.5 percent.

- Hispanic enrollment continues to lag significantly behind Arizona's adult Hispanic population at all three universities, at 13.8 percent.

- Native American enrollment at UofA and ASU during the past six-year period has been significantly below the state's adult Native American population, at 4.4 percent.

- Hispanic graduation increased at NAU but declined at UofA and ASU last year.

- In 1987-88 black graduation increased at UofA and NAU but declined at ASU.

- During the last six years the minority graduation rate, in all but three cases, has continued to fall behind the non-minority graduation rate at all three universities.

In 1987-88, the graduation rate for minorities at all three universities averaged 16 percent behind non-minorities.

Is it lack of ambition that accounts for the higher minority drop-out rate? Is it laziness? Apathy?

Only blind, ignorant, callous individuals still adhere to this antebellum mindset.

The real problem is money.

Barberini explained that at ASU a Catch-22 exists: The more underprivileged students the University enrolls the more financial aid dollars it needs. This is money the University simply does not have.

But hey — at least they get the opportunity to get an education!

Do they?

The pressure has been on Arizona's three state universities recently to bring in more minorities. But, as ASU history professor and national civil rights expert V. P. Franklin said, "When the state puts pressure on universities to increase minority enrollment they have to recognize that they have to increase financial aid funds."

But the attitude of many legislators is "I encourage the state universities to bring in the minorities. I've done my job."

If ASU surpasses the goals set for it by the state and increases minority enrollment by 100 percent, then what? Recruitment must work in tandem with financial aid.

Some charge that the Legislature is not accessible to students or sensitive to their needs. Minorities believe they suffer even more than the rest of the students because since they make up such a small percentage of the University population their collective voice is smaller.

"I would agree that the Legislature as a whole is insensitive to minorities," said Sen. Chuy Higuera. Because he represents a constituency dominated by Hispanics, Higuera is familiar with and sensitive to the issues facing minorities in Arizona.

"The Legislature needs to become educated and aware of the (financial) problems," Higuera said. He said because most legislators do not represent areas with a high minority population, they are oblivious to the hardships minorities face.

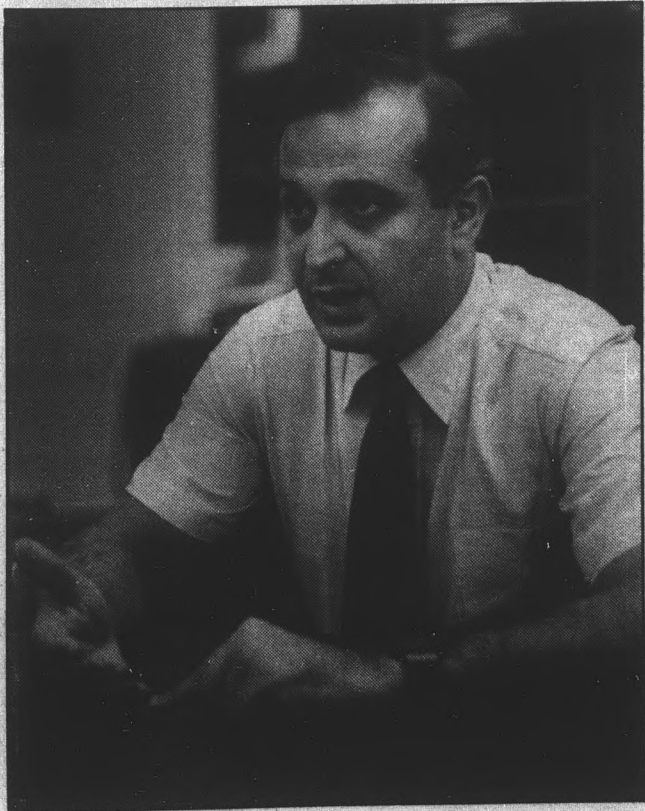
'For minorities from a low socio-economic background, ASU is one huge revolving door. The University goes all out to bring in new minority students. Then, they're basically on their own.'

There are approximately 805,000 blacks, Hispanics and Native Americans in Arizona. That number is growing steadily, and legislators as well as the general population need to realize that minority education and advancement is not the problem only of minorities. It is everyone's problem.

V. P. Franklin said many people legitimize low minority success rates at Arizona's state universities by saying that because the state has a relatively low minority population, it is acceptable for minorities not to excel or be recognized.

"This attitude is wrong," he said. "The University represents certain ideals, a cultural diversity. It isn't supposed to be like your neighborhood."

I am sad to say that right now ASU is very much like my old neighborhood.



Paul Barberini

2 ASU students arrested in Tempe on drug charges

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Two ASU students were arrested on drug charges Tuesday night at a local apartment complex, police said.

Tempe police spokesman Sgt. Al Taylor said Brian Ripka, 19, and Adam Marc Gdanski, 20, both of 1440 E. Broadway Road, were arrested on suspicion of possession of marijuana for sale.

Taylor said the students were arrested at their apartment about an hour apart and booked into Tempe City Jail.

Tempe police also reported:

•Two men were arrested early Wednesday in connection with

police report

the theft of a \$2,800 Kawasaki Ninja motorcycle from an apartment complex in the 1100 block of West Baseline Road after they were spotted by undercover officers.

ASU police reported the following incidents ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday:

The Police Department's Bicycle Enforcement Safety Team on Tuesday issued 38 bicycle boots and 16 warnings.

•Theft: Tuesday, Physical Education West. A thief stole a student's gold necklace valued at \$800.

•Theft: between 12:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Lot 63. A thief stole four wheel covers, valued at \$160, from a student's car.

•Bike theft: between Friday and Monday, Life Sciences C-wing. A thief stole a \$100 men's silver Schwinn 10-speed bicycle.

•Recovery/stolen vehicle: 9 a.m. Wednesday. A \$500 red 1986 Honda motorcycle that was reported stolen from campus in November was recovered in a shopping center parking lot. State Press staffer Rich Vigil contributed to this report

Car thieves target Lot 59, police say

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Construction of parking lots may have forced students to cram their cars into Lot 59, but finding a space there may become easier.

The bad news is that ASU police say the vacant spaces are being created by car thieves.

"It's on the upswing," ASU police Sgt. Bob Jones said of the number of vehicles disappearing from the University's biggest parking lot.

Last week, four vehicles were stolen from the lot, while five other vehicles were damaged by suspects trying to steal the vehicles, Police Department records show.

One of the vehicles, a \$14,000 Chevrolet Camaro IROC, was recovered in Phoenix where it was found partially stripped and undrivable.

"We need a little help from the public," Jones said. "If people could look out for each others' stuff and give us a call, we'll check it out."

"If you see anything suspicious, use one of the yellow call boxes."

Jones, head of the Police Department's detective squad, said the thieves taking the vehicles from Lot 59 are not professionals.

Pros target certain vehicles and take them to "chop shops" where the cars are taken apart, he said. He added that the parts are then sold for more than the vehicle is worth.

"It's any car," he said. "The suspect that's been stealing them is using them to commit other crimes, then destroys and abandons them."

Jones said the "other" crimes are usually drug-related. The suspects most likely use the vehicle to transport narcotics, he added.

Students also should be wary of tow trucks in the parking lot because thieves use the trucks as an easy way to make off with a vehicle, Jones warned.

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Enterprising student is 'True Sun Devil'

By MELISSA MICHAEL
State Press

Tammara Jordan's straightforward and creative business style is about to propel her from a self-employed student to a corporate consultant.

Jordan's "You Know You're a True Sun Devil When You've . . ." poster idea has prompted a Peoria, Illinois-based corporation to contact her with hopes that she will design a similar poster for them.

The poster the corporation wants to market deals with snow skiing. They hope to be able to sell their poster nationally, but limit it to ski resorts and sports shops, Jordan said.

"I'm going to send them my ideas and see what happens," the confident 22-year-old said. "There could be some money in it."

Jordan, an accounting major, designed and printed posters with zany things that ASU students do to make them "True Sun Devils."

Some of the experiences include: "Stayed up all night giving offerings to the porcelain god" and "Decided to go tubing on Sunday but forgot to buy beer on Saturday, so you have to wait until noon at Circle K."

Jordan said she printed 2,000 of the posters.

The poster is selling "really well," said Stephanie Parsons, a clerk at the U-Shop. "It's mostly students who buy them."

The posters are available at the ASU Bookstore, the U-Shop and the Student Book Center for \$4.95.

"I realized that I wasn't the only person who 'worried more about tan lines than about finals,'" Jordan said.

"Missing class trying to find a parking place," or "Taking your significant other to Spaghetti Company on Sundays for 'two for one with an ASU ID,'" are two of the 50 or so occurrences which make students "True Sun Devils," Jordan said.

"I thought it was a fun idea," she said. "It would be cute for students to send one home to their parents and say, 'This is what I've been doing all semester.'"

"Students read it and laugh," she said. "It's something that everyone can relate to."

"I went through Inter Collegiate Enterprises, a company in Illinois that licenses most school's logos and mascots," she said. "I signed a contract and had to buy labels for my product to say it was licensed."

"First, I wrote down all of the Sun-Devilish antics and then I picked out the colors and did the layout. That was the fun and creative part."

Jordan said the endeavor wasn't easy.

"I found out how difficult it (entrepreneurship) is as I went



Carol LeMaster/State Press

Tammara Jordan poses with a "You Know You're a True Sun Devil When You've . . ." poster that she designed. The posters are available at the U-shop, the ASU Bookstore and the Student Book Center for \$4.95.

along," she said. "I started my own corporation, called T.J. Twist. Having a corporate name seems to lend credibility to the product."

"Now I am the owner, reseacher, developer, accountant and purchaser, all in one."

Jordan said she thinks that her first business venture has given her some valuable information.

"I've gained years of knowledge in a short period of time," she said.


"I definitely encourage other students with creative ideas to go into business for themselves. There are so many things to learn that just aren't taught in the classroom."

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Accidents

Continued from page 1.

that puts much more traffic onto the roads," said Tempe police Lt. Marty Vance, head of the department's traffic bureau. "More population equals more accidents."

Vance also said the city's rapidly growing population, various night clubs, ASU sporting events and Phoenix Cardinals games are catalysts for more injury accidents because they bring more traffic to the city.

Almost 146,000 people lived in Tempe in 1988, an increase of about a 5,000 people from the previous year.

There were 2,706 injury accidents in 1988, a 5 percent increase from the 2,565 in 1987.

The total number of accidents dropped .6 percent in 1988. There were 7,093 accidents in 1988, the lowest figure in the past two years, while 7,139 accidents occurred in 1987.

Vance said the majority of accidents occur during afternoon rush hour, especially on Fridays between 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

He said driver stress has a direct influence on being involved in an accident.

"When you're 10 minutes late for an appointment, you drive faster than when you're ten minutes early," he said.

	2	10 University Dr.
ASU	5	1 Apache Blvd.
9	6	4 Broadway Rd.
	7	3 Southern Ave.
Mill Ave		Superstition Freeway
Rural Rd.		8 Baseline Rd.
McClintock Rd.		

Top 10 Accident Locations in Tempe

1. Apache and McClintock
2. University and Rural
3. Southern and McClintock
4. Broadway and McClintock
5. Apache and Rural
6. Broadway and Rural
7. Southern and Rural
8. Baseline and McClintock
9. Broadway and Mill
10. University and McClintock

Tempe police traditionally have increased enforcement with more officers issuing more citations when accidents increase, but Vance said the Police Department plans to work with city traffic engineers on street improvements in addition to public awareness and voluntary compliance to traffic laws.

Insurance

Continued from page 1.

The universities responded to the recommendations in January, and the Arizona Board of Regents programs committee will review those responses today. The Board is scheduled to vote Friday on whether to accept the universities' response as its official position.

Asher said she is against the mandatory insurance recommendation because "it could have a negative effect upon the ability of students to pay." She said not having mandatory insurance is an aid to retention.

But Asher said she thinks students should have some kind of insurance.

"It makes educational sense for students to have insurance," she said.

If students become critically ill, they will not be able to attend school because they will be paying medical bills, Asher added.

Regent Edith Auslander said she agrees with all of the universities' responses.

"They keep with the mission of the university," she said.

Student Regent Pat McWhortor said he also disagrees with the mandatory health insurance recommendation.

"Definitely, it will be a barrier (to students)," he said, adding that students would be forced to "find the money (for insurance) or not go to school."

In reference to charging students \$5 per Health Center visit, McWhortor said he agrees with Asher.

"Every student already pays a fee for the Health Center," he said. "It is included in their registration."

Auslander said a \$5 fee would deter students from going to the Health Center.

"The goal of the Health Center is maintenance," she said. "It might create a problem in preventing students getting health care."

Asher said that a fee imposed on students goes against the mission of the Health Center.

"Students would no longer go to the Health Center for preventive care," she said, adding that students would likely wait until they are seriously ill.

"Right now we can work with students in a preventive manner," she said.

The consultants contended that a \$5 fee would generate more than \$837,000 a year at the three universities.

But Asher said that \$5 or \$10 is "a substantial amount," which would deter students from going to the center, thus decreasing the commission's projected revenue.

STATE PRESS



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Those who ain't good with English have new aid

By RICHARD VIGIL
State Press

It's 8:30 a.m. and Joe's English paper is due at the beginning of his 10:40 class.

Suddenly he hits a snag. He can't remember whether to say "none of the books was interesting" or "none of the books were interesting." His English-major roommate is in Rocky Point, and Joe knows that he will be in big trouble with his English teacher if he blows something this easy.

He tries everything. But dictionaries, thesauri and even desperate prayer to the gods of writing prove futile. Joe is sunk, right?

Not anymore. Now Joe — and anybody who has a question about grammar or usage — can call ASU's newly established Grammar Hotline.

J. J. Lamberts, professor emeritus of English, is the only voice callers will hear on the hotline. Lamberts taught at ASU from 1960 until his retirement in 1981.

"I have been interested in English grammar and usage for a long time," Lamberts said.

The professor, who holds a doctorate in linguistics and has

published a textbook on English usage, said there is only one qualification for the job.

"All you have to do is know a lot," he said, adding that the only way to do that is to study for a long time.

ASU's hotline is part of a nationwide network of lines, the first of which was started by the writing center at Tidewater Community College in Virginia Beach, Va.

Now there are more than 50 hotlines. Most are at schools in the eastern United States, although they are also at schools in the Midwest and Canada.

Schools with hotlines include the University of Maryland, Purdue University and Georgia State University.

The ASU hotline was created in response to a letter from a Valley resident who sent information about the hotlines to the ASU English department, said Jeanice Conner, an administrative assistant in the English department.

Conner said the department called the writing center at Tidewater Community College and asked about starting the service at ASU.

"They were really happy to hear that we were interested," she said.

The next step was to find the hotline representative. The department went to Lamberts, who was very excited to do the job, Conner said.

Lamberts said that the hotline number, which is his home telephone, is used by "almost everybody, from executives and secretaries to housewives."

When a person calls the hotline, Lamberts finds out whether they are writing a letter, speech, English assignment or just arguing with a friend about the correct usage of a word.

"It's not enough to say a usage is right or wrong," Lamberts said. "I also have to consider what context the person is speaking or writing in."

"What's appropriate in one circumstance could be totally inappropriate in another."

For example, while it might be okay to "do lunch" with a friend, it would be inappropriate to write it that way on an English paper.

And when Joe calls the English Hotline at 967-0378, Lamberts will tell him that "none of the books were interesting."

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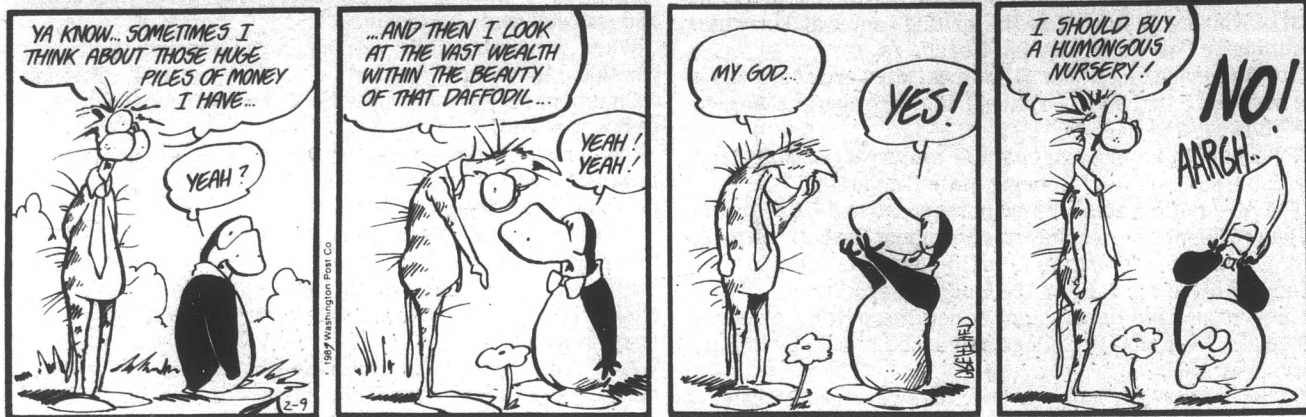
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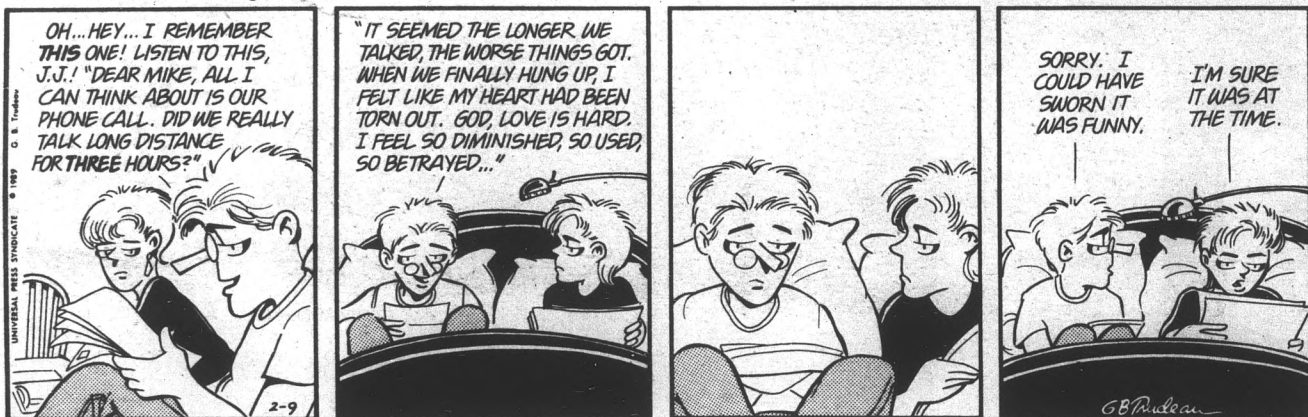
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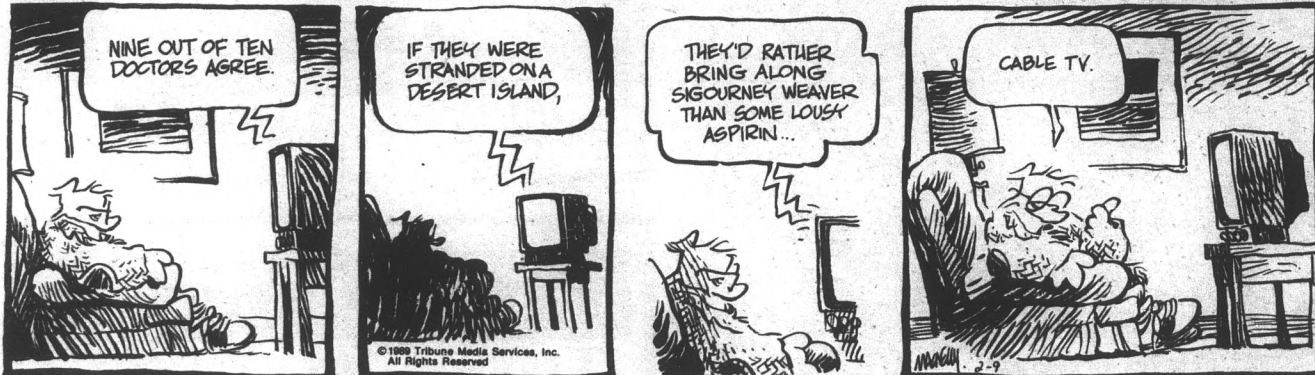
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Alexander gags Panthers; ASU bats produce 15 hits

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

ASU baseball coach Jim Brock said he thought he saw the Sun Devils (5-3) reaching for the panic button on Tuesday when they were in the process of losing their third game in a row.

But the postgame team meeting relieved some pressure, and on Wednesday things were more settled, as ASU went on to defeat Chapman College, 10-3.

"Some people got their heads on straight, and came out more relaxed," first baseman Steve Martin, who was three for four at the plate Wednesday, said. "I know for myself, I came out with more confidence."

There were still a number of mistakes, Brock said. The team is playing like the young one that it is.

After the game, Brock took the position players out into the field to physically exhibit a point of error, to explain the wrong and the right. The team has instituted an "instant replay" this year, Brock said. It is a way of "re-enacting the crime."

"With an older ballclub, you can just tell them what is wrong," Brock said. "Now you've got to show them."

"Right now the overwhelming thing is education."

Brock said he must try to break away from his traditional way of teaching. He admits that he is an "intimidating, screaming type of coach," but right now that approach would not be effective.

"You can't learn something if you're scared to death," Brock said. "We have to be patient, but still demanding. There is nothing wrong with high standards."

Brock said that right now he just cannot demand those standards in his usual fashion.

Regardless of the route the message

takes, Brock said that ultimately, much of the responsibility lies with the coaching staff.

"If the student didn't learn, the teacher didn't teach," Brock said.

Wednesday's ballgame.

ASU scored six times in the bottom of the first inning, sending ten men to the plate, although only one of the runs was earned after an error by Panther pitcher John Hulshof prolonged the inning. Three singles, two walks, a sacrifice fly and a Martin triple to right-center field accounted for the scoring.

Oscar Rivas got his first start of the year for the Sun Devils, and suffered control problems that led to his early exit, despite the big lead.

Rivas allowed only two hits, one of them a second inning lead-off homer to Tony Gardea, but he walked six men in his 3 2/3 innings of work.

Freshman Dave Alexander followed, and finished the game with 5 1/2 innings of scoreless relief. It was the longest outing of the year for Alexander (2-0), who had been used previously in short- and spot- relief situations.

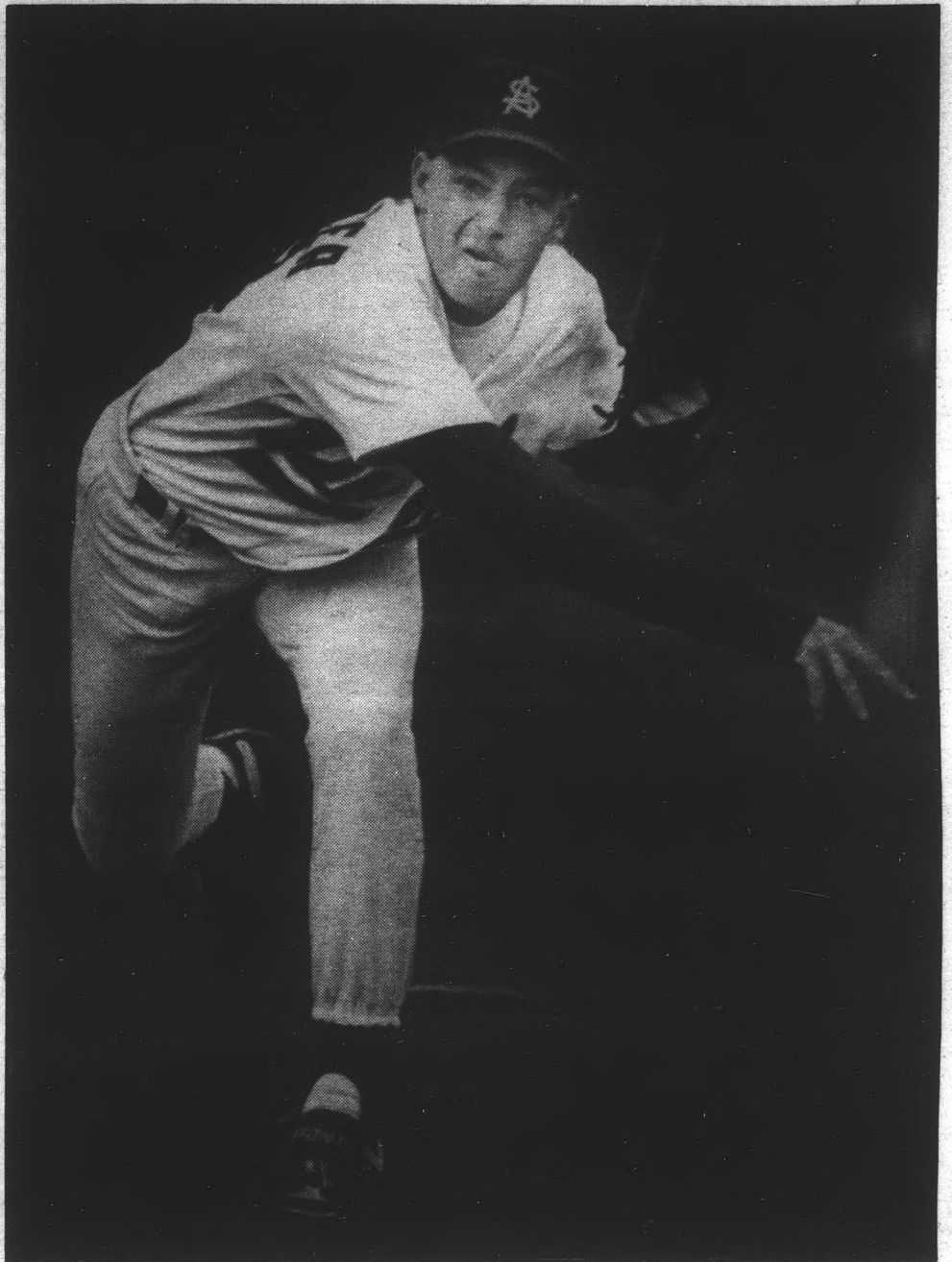
"We're trying to look at Alexander and see how far we can stretch him," Brock said. "The extra work will make it easier for him the next time."

Last season, Rusty Kilgo began as a short reliever, and was "stretched" out into one of the team's most effective starters.

Alexander said he has no preference over long or short relief, and that he felt he could probably go the distance.

"I just like to get in there," he said.

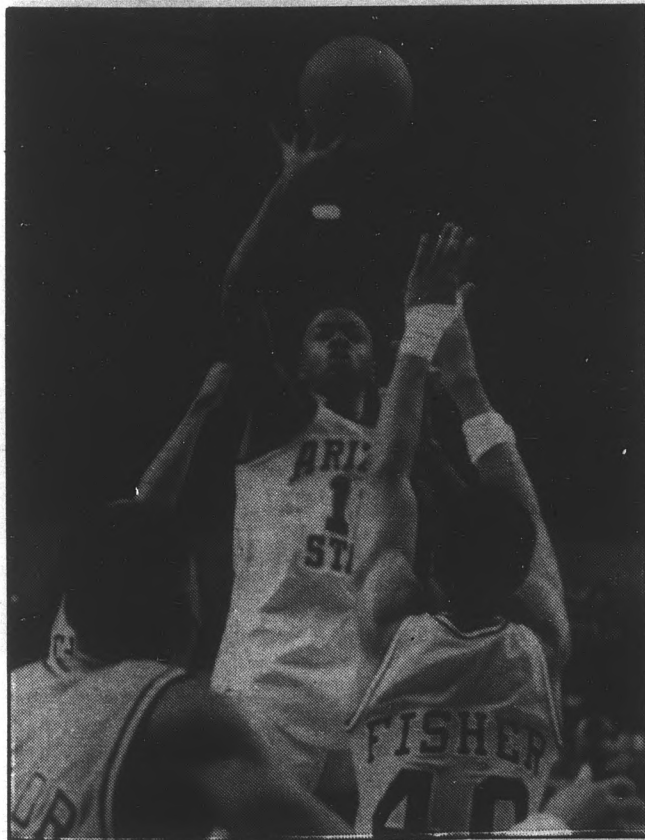
Brock added that as the conference season approaches, and the pitching staff solidifies, performances now have a "very lasting impression."



Todd Green/State Press

ASU pitcher Dave Alexander (2-0) pitched five and a third innings in relief Wednesday, in the Sun Devils, 10-3 win.

Sun Devils hit the road with new lineup, direction



Jamie Lytle/State Press

Freshman guard Ron Waller has worked his way into the starting lineup since injuries have taken its toll on the Sun Devils.

By CHRIS NACKINO
State Press

With only seven games remaining in the 1988-89 season, the ASU men's basketball team will look to advance their overall 10-10, 3-8 record tonight with a Pac-10 win over Oregon State.

Interim head coach Bob Schermerhorn said he hopes to improve on the last meeting between the two teams, when the Sun Devils committed a season-high 30 turnovers.

"They are going to come out and press the heck out of us," Schermerhorn said. "I think the key to the basketball game is to eliminate the turnovers, beat the press and score."

ASU freshman Ron Waller and sophomore Matt Anderson will lead the backcourt, while freshman Adrian Brown is expected to see substantial playing time in the reserve role.

"He (Adrian) has a little ankle problem right now — that fits in just right with our team," said Schermerhorn reflecting on the numerous injuries to the players this season.

Anderson has advanced his scoring average from 8.8 to 10.7 points per game and his three point-shooting abilities have alleviated some of the scoring pressures for the team.

Junior Alex Austin and senior Trent Edwards will combine in the frontcourt, with senior Torin Williams filling the vacancy at center left by junior Mark Becker.

"The basic reason for this starting line-up is that we're not getting the ball to the basket," Schermerhorn said. "I think Torin has the ability to score and it will also take pressure off Adrian."

Austin is coming off a season-best performance against California last weekend when he accomplished season highs in: scoring, 21 points; rebounds, 13; and assists, seven.

Sophomore Emory Lewis, who has played only twice this season because of a stress fracture in his ankle, will provide strength and size to the Sun Devils inside game.

ASU has been out-rebounded 11 times in the past 20 games including nine of the last 10 games.

"Emory is getting close, but his basketball feel is not there," Schermerhorn said. "He's a big body and he's doing a lot of stuff on the block."

The Beavers, whose backcourt Schermerhorn said could "be one of the finest in the conference", will be led by junior Gary Payton and sophomore William Brantley.

Payton, a three-point threat, is averaging 18.7 points and 4.5 rebounds points per game, while Brantley is averaging 9.7 and 3.6, respectively.

Reserve senior Eric Knox will provide depth off the bench in the backcourt. He is averaging 14.2 points and 3.6 rebounds per game.

Freshman Teo Alibegovic will start at center for OSU, while forwards Earl Martin and Lamont McIntosh will highlight the frontcourt.

The Beavers, who are under the direction of veteran head coach Ralph Miller, are 14-5 overall and 7-4 in the Pac-10.

ASU has lost three straight conference games in a row and although five of the final seven games are on the road, the Sun Devils hope to advance their Pac-10 standings with a win against the Beavers.

Although the year has been plagued with misfortunes for the Sun Devils, Schermerhorn said he has still has high expectations for the remaining season.

If ASU can win four of its final seven regular-season games, it will finish with a winning record, 14-13.

Schermerhorn said he was optimistic that the team could get some of the wins early, but feared other possibilities.

"The key is how they will respond if we lose three in a row — will they keep their heads screwed on right and keep working in practice?" Schermerhorn said. "I really see this team getting better and better."

ASU coach Larry Marmie lands 18 football recruits

TEMPE (AP) — ASU signed 12 high school players and five junior college transfers to national letters of intent Wednesday, but missed out on one in-state football star.

Tucson Amphitheater High School running back Michael Bates chose archrival UofA over ASU Wednesday morning.

The 5-foot-11-inch, 188-pound Bates rushed for 1,261 yards and 18 touchdowns as a senior despite missing four games with an ankle injury.

The Sun Devils still signed two of the top players they wanted: quarterback Derrick Hart of Kansas City, Kan., and wide receiver Micky Reeves of Roswell, N.M.

The 6-foot-3-inch Hart, an option quarterback, passed for 1,500 yards and ran for 400 more at Schlagel High last season, while the 6-foot-3-inch Reeves rushed for 1,351 yards and 16 TDs and caught 30 passes for 635 yards and seven touchdowns last year at Roswell High.

Other Sun Devil high school signees

included: Phoenix Peoria 300-pound offensive lineman Eric Ipock; Phoenix Glendale quarterback Bret Powers; wide receiver Vance Ross of Denver; halfback Larry Boyd of Bettie, Texas; tight end/linebacker Jason Martin of Hacienda Heights, Calif.; halfback/defensive back Lenny McGill of Escondido, Calif.; halfback/defensive back George Montgomery of Gary, Ind.; tight end Brian Ryder from Huntington Beach, Calif.; halfback Harold Smith of Garland, Texas;

quarterback/linebacker Dave Walsh of Palos Verdes, Calif.; and tight end/linebacker Shante Carver of Stockton, Calif.

Phoenix South Mountain tight end/linebacker Derek Hankins, who had orally committed to ASU, instead signed with UofA.

Topping the Sun Devils' junior college signees was All-American defensive back/kick returner Phillip Sparks, who

asu baseball

Marlon Jones eager to be a Sun Devil

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Rolish cf	4	0	0	1	Finn 3b	4	1	1	2
Briggs c	2	0	0	0	Higgins 2b	4	0	2	1
Grahovac dh	5	0	1	1	Rumsey rf	5	1	2	2
Gardea 3b	4	1	2	1	Kelly cf	3	1	1	0
Kidwiler ss	4	0	0	0	Austin dh	4	2	0	0
Decker rf	3	0	1	0	Hammargren c	4	1	2	2
Guiseff 1b	4	1	1	0	Manahan ss	5	1	2	1
Allison 2b	2	1	0	0	Martin 1b	4	1	3	1
Hulshof p					Rivas p				
Coleman p					Alexander p				
Ayers p									
Patuano p									
Totals	32	3	6	3	Totals	37	10	15	9

Chapman 010 200 000 — 3
Arizona St. 600 031 00x — 10

DP — Chapman 1. LOB — Chapman 10, ASU 10. 2B — Finn, Higgins, Hammargren, Guiseff. HR — Gardea (2), 3b - Martin. SB — Finn, Rumsey, Kelly (2), Austin, Higgins. SF — Hammargren, Rolish, Higgins.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chapman						
Hulshof	3 2/3	4	6	1	2	0
Coleman	4 1/3	7	3	3	1	2
Ayers	2	2	1	1	1	1
Patuano	1	2	0	0	0	2
Arizona State						
Rivas	3 2/3	2	3	1	6	3
Alexander	5 1/3	4	0	0	0	1

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By CHRIS NACKINO

State Press

When observing Marlon Jones at an ASU basketball game, he appears to be a typical fan complete with ASU colors, ASU chants and ASU spirit.

But when taking a closer look, he is not just another spectator, he is ASU's new prized recruit and next season he will put on a maroon and gold basketball uniform and attempt to lift the Sun Devils over their murky past.

"Playing next year for ASU, I hope I can bring some youthful excitement to the team," the 6-foot-7-inch Jones said. "I hope to make an immediate contribution to the team, but regardless, they will always get a hundred percent from me."

Hailed as one of the top prep-players in the state, Jones attends Dobson High School. Currently the team is ranked No. 1 in the state and has a 20-0 record.

Although he has helped lead the Mustangs to success this year, he has been criticized for being slow on defense and questioned as to whether his abilities will carry over to the college level.

However, Jones refutes the negative comments saying that when the competition level increases, he will be able to handle it.

"I do feel that I could be better on defense, but I also feel high school limits you and it makes it difficult to play hard," Jones said. "I've been playing with older and stronger guys all my life so I believe I will be able to make the change."

Colleges including Notre Dame, North Carolina State, Stanford and UCLA had expressed serious interest in Jones, but during the early-signing period on Nov. 9, he committed to ASU.

Upon signing, Jones became the first basketball player from Dobson High to receive a Division-I scholarship.

Several factors, including locality and the coaching staff, helped Jones make his final decision and despite the recent resignation of Steve Patterson, Jones said his future is still with the Sun Devils.

"When I heard about the resignation I was on my way to the ASU game (against California) and I was shocked," Jones said. "He was one reason why I chose ASU, but not the only one — I am sorry that he didn't have a chance to do anything."

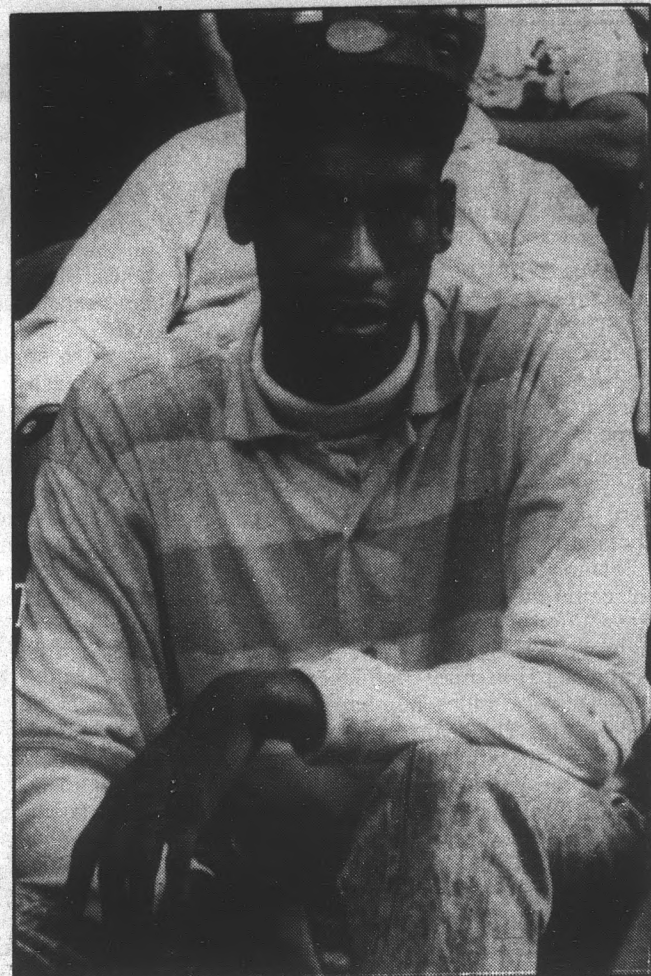
Picking up the scattered pieces of the basketball program, ASU will have not only the task of hiring a new head coach, but they must continue to recruit players.

Another recruit, Steve Antonio from Arroyo Grande, Calif., said he is considering attending another four-year college because of Patterson's resignation.

Although critics believe the Sun Devils will need several years to fit the pieces back together, Jones said the immediate future of ASU is filled with promise.

"I think that we have the talent," he said, "but we need someone who has the ability to bring it out."

Jones said he can't remember a game his parents have missed since he was in third grade, and this support has been



Jamie Lytle/State Press

Dobson High senior Marlon Jones signed a letter-of-intent to play basketball at ASU during the NCAA's early signing period. Jones was also contacted by UCLA and North Carolina State.

a major factor toward his progression as a successful basketball player.

"Basketball is in my blood and I don't know what I would do without it," Jones said. "What helped make my decision to attend ASU was the fact I was so close to home and I always wanted to stay out west to play."

Aside from having to face a new coach, system and team, he will also have to cope with a tougher academic schedule. But he remains confident in his abilities off the court as well because grades along with basketball are equally important in Jones' life.

"I don't think that there will be a problem with me," Jones said. "I have always dreamed of making the NBA, but if that never happens I want a degree to fall back on."

sports briefs

ASU Baseball

The ASU baseball team (5-3) begins a three-game series with Texas Tech 2:30 p.m. today at Packard Stadium. Senior lefthander Brian Dodd (1-0) is scheduled to start for the Sun Devils. The Red Raiders were 34-25-1 last year, finishing sixth in the Southwest Conference.

Today's game will be their season opener. All ASU baseball games are free to students with a validated I.D.

ASU Softball

The ASU women's softball team will open its 1989 campaign when they face United States International University today in San Diego. The No. 16 Devils will then play in the San Diego State tournament Friday through Sunday.

ASU Men's Basketball

The ASU men's basketball team plays Oregon State at 7:30 p.m. in Corvallis, Ore. The Sun Devils (10-10, 3-8 Pac-10) will be shooting for a winning season and hope to make the Beavers (14-5, 7-4) their first victim. ASU lost to OSU, 85-65, at the University Activity Center earlier this season.

This will be the final time the Sun Devils will face OSU head coach Ralph Miller, who will retire at the end of the season.

ASU Women's Basketball

The ASU women's basketball team will open a seven-game homestand tonight, when the Devils (8-11, 2-7 Pac-10) play host Oregon State (11-8, 5-4) at 7:30 in the UAC.

ASU is coming off a big win at California last Saturday, where the Devils broke their streak of six consecutive losses. Center Fran Ciak scored 30 points and grabbed 20 rebounds against California Saturday, while freshman Shannon Gridley registered 21 points and 11 rebounds Friday.

The Devils will be playing at home for the first time since Jan. 7, when they defeated Washington State 88-79. ASU is led in scoring by sophomore Karen O'Connor, who is averaging 20.5 points a game this season. The Beavers are led by All-Pac-10 guard Chelle Flamoe, who is averaging 16.8 points and 3.8 rebounds.

ASU Women's Tennis

The seventh-ranked ASU women's tennis team ran its record to 7-0, defeating Grand Canyon, 9-0, Wednesday at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

Singles wins for ASU were turned in by Kista Amend, Barbara Thompson, Jennifer Rojohn, Paola Conte, Daren Bergan and Luann Klimchuck.

In doubles action, winners included the teams of Amend and Kristi Jonkosky, Conte and Jill Hamilton, and Klimchuck and Thompson.

The Sun Devils open conference play, Saturday, Feb. 18, when they play host to Southern Cal at 1:30 p.m. at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

phoenix cardinals

PHOENIX (AP) The Phoenix Cardinals have given free-agent tackle Dale Hellestrae of the Buffalo Bills a tryout as a long snapper and plan to meet with Indianapolis Colts' free-agent quarterback Gary Hogeboom.

Under the NFL's new free-agent system, 619 players were left unprotected by their teams last week and became unconditional free agents, with 254 others becoming conditional free agents.

"We're going to be very active in it," Cardinals' General Manager Larry Wilson said. "We are going to bring in a large number of (free-agent) players for physicals, talks and workouts. But we're also going to be selective."

"We're going to bring in five long snappers. We're not going to sign all of them. We'd like to sign one of them. We worked out our first player (Wednesday)."

The 6-foot-5-inch, 280-pound Hellestrae, who grew up in Phoenix and played collegiately at Southern Methodist, was a fourth-round draft pick of the Bills in 1985.

Phoenix had problems with its long snapping all last year, lost its final five games and finished 7-9 for its fourth straight losing season.

Hogeboom, 30, opened last season as Indianapolis' starter but soon was relegated to backup. He played at Dallas when both Phoenix head coach Gene Stallings and offensive coordinator Jim Shofner were Cowboy assistants.

Wilson said he planned to meet with Hogeboom here this afternoon.

"We think he can help our football team," Wilson said. "We have to know what kind of shape he's in. When I buy something, I want to know if it works."

Cardinals' backup quarterback Cliff Stoudt is 33 years old and just became a conditional free agent. Phoenix reportedly is interested in signing a younger player with NFL experience to back up starter Neil Lomax, a two-time Pro Bowler.

The Cardinals have sent letters to 40 free-agents they plan to try out and can sign up to 25 of them.

Wilson will not disclose who the 40 players are, but they reportedly include Cowboys' wide receiver Mike Sherrard, Washington Redskins' running back Timmy Smith, Houston safety Keith Bostic and tight end Jamie Williams, Seattle running back Bobby Joe Edmonds and New England Patriots' defensive end Tom Gibson, who played collegiately at Northern Arizona.

Two former Arizona State All-Americans who are Chicago Bear free-agents — linebacker Al Harris and defensive back Mike Richardson — reportedly are also being considered but have not been contacted yet by Phoenix.

"We also have two first-round draft picks this year," Wilson said. "I told our players the day after the season was over that we were going to make some changes. We want to improve this football team. We want to be very competitive and we want to win."

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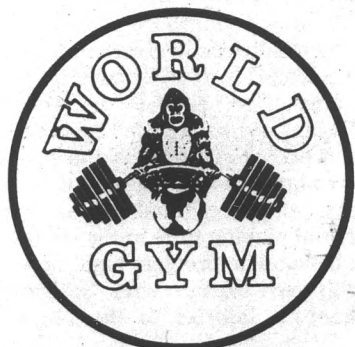
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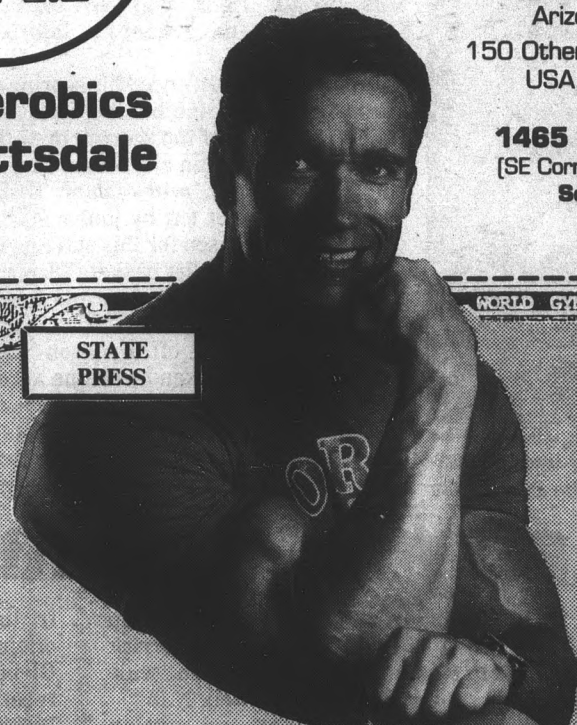
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Littlewood prepares for final season at ASU helm

By KYLE D. ENG
State Press

When describing ASU head softball coach Mary Littlewood, there are few words that would describe her better than "legend."

Littlewood, who is in her 20th season as ASU's head softball coach and 23rd season with the University, will retire from coaching after this season.

She needs 32 victories this season to reach the 500-win plateau.

In her 19 previous years at the helm, she has won two national championships, qualified nine teams in the College World Series, accumulated a record of 468-202 and a winning percentage of .699.

In her final season, Littlewood would like to see her team reach the nationals or be a part of the final eight teams in the NCAA playoffs. She said she would settle for just qualifying for the NCAA playoffs, where in softball only the top 20 teams in the country qualify.

"I think just being one of the top 20 teams in the country would be very fitting," she said.

Littlewood's 1989 team has been ranked No. 16 in preseason balloting.

"We realistically can finish third (in the conference) and we realistically can qualify for regionals," Littlewood said. "I think our team handled both of those goals this year."

This year's squad will be led by no individual player, but will be anchored by four or five players, she said.

The Devils received a major setback when senior pitcher Donna Stewart broke her foot last week in a game against Mesa Community College.

ASU will now rely on the services of freshmen Teri Carnicelli and Melinda Cook to handle the pitching chores.



State Press photo

Cheryl Smith, who handled the first base duties last season for the ASU softball team, will anchor the outfield this season in centerfield.

Littlewood said the team would utilize relief pitching from senior Michele Gravatt, who had a record of 9-4 with an ERA of 1.42. She will also do the back-up catching chores for the Devils.

The infield is probably the forte of ASU's team, with the

exception of first base, which Littlewood called a toss-up. Second base will be played by senior Karen Fifield, the team's co-captain, who hit .320 last season and is the only returning All-Pac-10 selection from last season.

Turn to Softball, page 15.

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Goalie saves the team

ASU lacrosse club shoots to dethrone fourth-ranked Cats

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Kurt Jones, a third-year member of the ASU Lacrosse Club, said his performance at the goalie position is vital but will not determine the success of the team.

"This is our year," he said. "It is a team effort on the field. I will help lead the team to a winning season but it depends on the total team effort."

Jones said it will take team unity to beat UofA Saturday in Tucson.

"We are going to put the Wildcats in their place," he said. "UofA is a good all-around team, but we're ready."

ASU's southern rival is ranked fourth in the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League behind California schools Whittier, Sonoma State and Cal-Berkeley. The Sun Devils are not ranked in the top 10.

Jones, a senior marketing major, came to the Valley of the Sun from Massachusetts.

"I didn't know anyone when I came here," he said.

But the situation changed when he discovered the lacrosse club and became its goalie.

"It is one of the key positions on the team," he said. "I started playing when I was in high school. That's how I got interested in the goalie position."

For now, the ASU Lacrosse Club is a part of the intramural department, but Jones said it is probable that someday in the distant future it will become a varsity sport.

"If it turns varsity and gets funding, everything will be organized," he said.

Jones admitted that lacrosse is more popular in the east, but said it is gradually spreading to the west.

"It's a team sport at most schools on the east coast," he said. "But people from the east are bringing it to the west."

And the mixed bag of easterners and westerners on the ASU lacrosse team are Jones' friends.

"They became my friends when I came here," the goalie said. "All of the team gets along."

Jones said he tries to get his other friends that are not on the team to come out and support the squad during home games.

"We will have a lot more fans than we did last year," he said. Last year there were around 100 fans who turned out for each home appearance on Sahuaro Field.

But the lacrosse team lost the field when ground was broken there for a new residence hall. Now the squad practices and plays on a field behind the band and softball fields.

"It may be hard to get fans to come out there because it's probably not as noticeable," Jones said. "But it looks like a lacrosse field because it has green grass."

Although Jones said the club has to compete in new surroundings it still has the same goal — to beat Whittier, the top team in the league.

ASU will face its No. 1 adversary March 12. Other games include contests with Pepperdine at 2 p.m. Feb. 24 at home, UCLA at noon Feb. 26 at home and Loyola-Marymount at 10 a.m. March 11 away.



Carol LeMaster/State Press

Sun Devil lacrosse goalie Kurt Jones enters his third season for ASU.

Recruits

Continued from page 11.

led nearby Glendale Community College to an undefeated season and the JuCo national championship in 1988.

Another Gaucho off that squad — 6-foot-6-inch, 300-pound offensive lineman Sam Newton — also signed with ASU.

The other three all were from Bakersfield

(Calif.) College — 6-foot-6-inch defensive lineman Arthur Paul, linebacker Michael Williams and halfback Reggie Yarbrough.

Pat Mason, a 6-foot-5-inch defensive lineman from Fullerton (Calif.) College, is already enrolled at ASU this semester and will participate in spring drills, which start

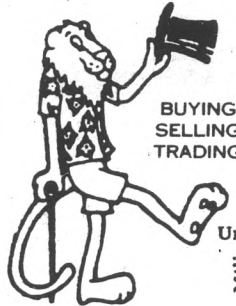
Feb. 17.

Mason's scholarship counts on the 1988 class, however.

Second-year Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie said his program has 25 allotted scholarships for 1989, but probably won't

use them all during this signing period.

"You never get everybody you want, but we feel this was a real solid recruiting year," Marmie said. "We hope these players will blend in well with what we already got."



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ASU gymnasts hit by flu, may affect weekend

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

The fifth-ranked ASU men's gymnastics practice Wednesday resembled a hospital ward.

While seniors Paul Linne and Scott Hohman both have been out of action for the past two days due to the flu, Christian Rhode is recovering from the same ailment.

The Sun Devils (7-1) travel to California to compete Friday in the UC-Santa Barbara Invitational and Saturday in the UCLA Invitational.

"It is going to be like a mini-nationals," ASU head coach Don Robinson said. "This weekend we are going to meet the super studs."

Although having gymnastic meets back-to-back would seem to create a lot of pressure on the gymnasts, Robinson said the Sun Devils historically have improved with time.

"I think the second night is better," Robinson said. "The only thing I'm concerned about is Paul (Linne) calling in sick yesterday (Monday)."

Robinson said if the team is healthy, it can win this weekend.

Linne, who has led the Sun Devils in scoring on many events, said he will analyze his ability to perform during warmups and then decide whether to go for the big tricks or water down his routines.

"I really haven't lost anything," Linne said.

Similarly, Hohman said he didn't feel his skills would be lacking, but being sick has taken some strength away.

"For me it doesn't matter if I've been off for a few days," Hohman said. "It depends on my energy level. I'll have to wait and see if I feel up enough."

The pommel horse is the key to the Sun Devils success, Robinson said. If ASU hits on that event, which it has not been effective at recently, the team can outscore any of the competitors, he said.

In order to maintain ability on events that the Sun Devils do well in, such as the floor exercise, or ones that they need work on, like the pommel horse, time and practice are needed.

However, events like the vault are neglected in the long run. It counts just as much as any other performance, but the complexity is not as high as the other more

demanding routines.

Although the Sun Devils are still working on executing new routines with higher skill levels, the most important thing is to perform consistently, Robinson said.

"We haven't incorporated the new tricks," he said. "You have to take time to perfect it, you can't gamble."

However, Robinson said the team can realistically finish third in the nation, competing with the current routines.

ASU scored a 272.75 against Oklahoma on Sunday, maintaining its 272 average.

Linne won the all-around with a 55.20 score, while Jody Newman finished second, 54.80. The two tied for first on the still rings with a 9.35 score.

Hohman took top honors with a season-high 9.75 score on the floor exercise, while Linne earned season-high scores on vault, 9.55, and parallel bars, 9.35.

Because of his work ethic, Licurgo Diaz-Sandi has a great future ahead of him, starting with this season, Robinson said.

"Lico has been looking excellent," Robinson said. "He has been the hardest working gymnast in the gym. He just keeps going."

With each meet, the sophomore continues to improve and raise his scores. Diaz-Sandi said he plans to extend his streak this weekend.

"I am going to go for two high scores of 56, that is my goal," Diaz-Sandi said. "I feel confident, I think I can do it. It is just a matter of hitting (his routines) at the right time."

Newman, who competed at the USA Championships this summer, could be the team leader for the Sun Devils this weekend.

"If Jody worked as hard as Lico . . . holy cow," Robinson said about Newman's potential. "Jody has been invited to go to the Romania Invitational in April."

Robinson, who is in his 21st year of coaching gymnastics at ASU said the caliber of athletes has increased over the years, but the dedication has changed.

In the past, gymnasts used to go all out to make the team and to always perform at their best, Robinson said. Now, however, because of the talent level they often do not put in more than what is expected of them, he said.

Softball

Continued from page 13.

At shortstop is sophomore Ann Rowan, who hit .250 last year. Playing the hot corner this year for ASU will be junior Stephanie May, who hit .234 last season for the Devils.

ASU's outfield also remains solid from last year; three members return to the squad.

Natile King, a senior who anchors the outfield in left field, should be the offensive weapon of the team, having hit .319 while garnering 51 hits last season.

In centerfield will be senior Cheryl Smith, who played first base last year and batted .189. Senior Yvette Baltazar, who

will start in right field, hit .243 during last season's campaign.

Christy Seritella, a freshman from Madison High School in San Diego, will handle the chores behind the plate.

After the 1989 softball season is over, the book on the coaching career of Littlewood will close.

Littlewood said there are many reasons why she decided to call it quits after this season.

First of all, she said she is ready to try something else, maybe running a softball camp during the summer or

marketing computer software that she has written.

She also pointed out that it was getting harder and harder to recruit with the likes of UCLA and Cal-Berkeley, and therefore it was tough to compete with those schools in the same conference.

When asked what her fondest moment in coaching was, Littlewood said it would have to be when ASU competed in the first College World Championship against the University of Tokyo in 1972. The Devils won the game 8-5, claiming the mythical title as the best collegiate team in the world.

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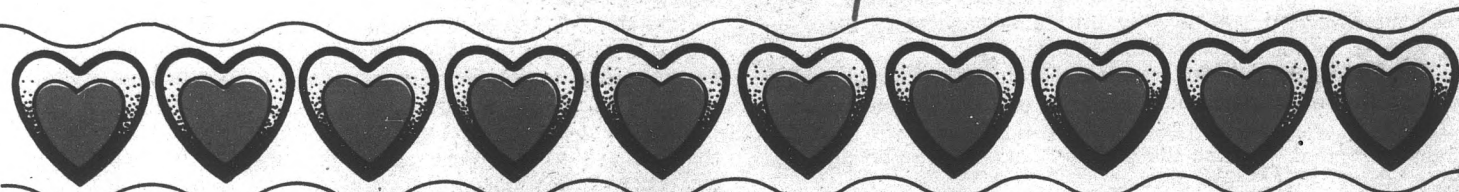
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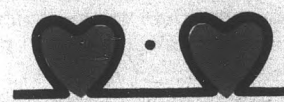
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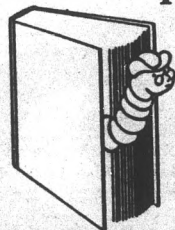
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CHRISTIAN FEMALE wanted to share condo. Own bedroom/bath, washer/dryer, \$225/month, 1/2 utilities. Michele, 894-0834.

FEMALE NONSMOKER share clean, quiet house. 1 mile to ASU. \$225/month, 1/2 utilities. Call 966-6921.

MALE CHRISTIAN roommate wanted, \$160/month plus utilities. 5 miles ASU. 898-3462.

MALE UPPERCLASSMAN, non-smoker, no pets. \$200/month, utilities included, furnished, washer/dryer. 967-3658 or 966-4550.

MUST SEE! Share patio home. Female grad preferred. \$260/month plus 1/2 utilities. Own room/bath (furnished/unfurnished) 2 miles from ASU. Washer/dryer, fenced yard. 345-7280 after 6.

NEED ROOMMATE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, near ASU. \$265 including utilities. Stacy, 990-9545 after 5.

RENTAL SHARING

ONE BEDROOM for rent. Male/female, nonsmoker to share 4 bedroom house. 1/4 utilities, \$175/month. 3 miles ASU. 897-8587.

OWN BEDROOM and bath in spacious home with pool. One block ASU. Serious student preferred. \$250/month. 894-0288.

QUESTA VIDA Master bedroom suite. Washer/dryer, microwave. \$290 plus 1/2 SRP. Call Dave, 967-6930.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for one bedroom in 3 bedroom townhouse near ASU. Furnished, TV/VCR, washer/dryer, microwave, \$225, free utilities. Male/female, nonsmoker. 964-2393.

ROOMMATE WANTED, male/female. Master bedroom with washer/dryer. ASU 1 mile. \$175 plus utilities. Mike, 438-0809.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share home in Mesa. Own bedroom, bath, living room. \$275/month plus 1/2 utilities. 644-9850.

ROOMMATE WANTED- Four bedroom house. Washer/dryer/cable. Move in ready. \$210 monthly plus lease/deposit. Call 990-8500, day. 829-8124, night. Ask for Rick.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Washer/dryer, television, VCR, microwave. \$225/month plus 1/2 utilities. Male, non-smoker. 968-6264.

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HELP WANTED

1 PART-TIME job available from 5 a.m. till classes start. Near ASU, in office sales, will provide all training and leads. Guarantee plus commission. Call Mark, 966-5765 or leave message on machine.

\$7/HOUR TO start, part-time job. Must know the meaning of the word hustle, close to campus. Just call 968-7013 or 894-2049, Mike.

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- Fisheries. Earn \$600 plus/week in cannery, \$8000-\$12000 plus for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For 52 page employment booklet send \$6.95 to M&L Research, box 84008, Seattle Washington 98124. 30 day, unconditional, 100% money back guarantee.

ATTENTION ALL students! Learn to sell and earn \$6-\$8/hour. 23 hours weekly, near campus. Have fun while you learn professional sales techniques. Call 966-8788.

ATTENTION BUSINESS and Communication majors. The Southwestern Company is now interviewing for full-time summer work positions in sales and business management. Earn \$407 a week and gain valuable experience. Call 222-8114 for an interview.

HELP WANTED

BANQUET SERVERS needed immediately for days, nights and weekends. All valley locations. Must have black and whites. Call Executemps at 234-1600.

BIG SURF, Arizona's only ocean, is looking for marketing/sales people to handle our group -sales- and private -party- department. Includes initiating phone calls to potential customers. Required: self-motivated and self-starter, pleasant personality, good communication skills, creative, and common sense. 10 to 30 hours/week at \$4.50/hour. Accepting applications at 1500 N. Hayden Rd. (between Curry and McKellips) between 10:30 and 1:30, or call 947-2478.

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EXTRA MONEY Part-time, six Saturdays. Demo fun product in local supermarkets. Start mid-March, apply now. \$5/hour plus mileage and bonus. 10 openings. Call Ms. Segovia, collect (213)277-5030.

ENGINEER TECHNICIAN (mechanical), 2nd or 3rd year. Mechanical engineering or technology. Some related experience desired. Must be available 12 months at a minimum of 20 hours per week between the hours of 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 956-8200. \$5/hour and up.

EXPERIENCED SALES help needed for resort toy and child clothing store in Scottsdale nights and weekends. Apply at Toy Jungle, 7142 E. 5th Avenue, Scottsdale.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! \$18,037 to \$69,405. Immediate hiring! Your area. Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3611, ext. F203 for federal list 24 hours.

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CLASSIFIEDS WORK

PART-TIME WORK, full-time pay. Great summer and school year opportunity for those who qualify. \$5/hour plus bonuses. Must have neat personal appearance and be able to work 4-9 p.m. Monday-Friday. For personal interview call Mr Forman at 921-2897.

PART-TIME COUNTER person for ice cream store. Delivery driver also needed. Driver must have own car and insurance. Please call 966-0022 or come in for application. Wizard's Ice Cream Magic, 937 E. Broadway, Tempe.

PART-TIME HELP wanted for disabled male student, two days a week. Dependability a must. 966-8450.

PART-TIME HELP, phone sales, 966-5765.

RETAIL SWIM shop needs a.m. and Saturday help. Experience with swimwear and accessories helpful. Call 264-7774, 10-6, Monday-Friday.

SECRETARY/OFFICE manager, 30-40 hours/week, p/ot, primarily pediatrics, word processing, bookkeeping. Salary \$5.50 to \$6 start. 835-8925.

SPORTSMINDED INDIVIDUALS- Hiring immediately 8-10 enthusiastic individuals for our new Tempe office. \$8-\$10/hour. Great for students. Call 921-8282.

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STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitresses and dinner bus boys. Apply in person 10-11:30 or 1-4, 5001 E. Washington. 273-7378.

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SWENSEN'S TEMPE has immediate opening for part-time sandwich cook. Day and night available. Flexible working hours. Apply Monday-Friday, 3 to 5 p.m. Price and Baseline.

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HELP WANTED

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST BROWN leather wallet around physical science building. Call Moise, 981-2929.

PERSONALS

ASU WOMEN- Come to Theta Chi little sister rush happy hour Friday at 5 p.m. Call for ride, 784-0470.

ATTENTION ALL Greeks! Turn in your 1989 Greek Week booklet pictures now! Contact your chapter presidents or call Sally, 431-9440.

CHI-O AIMEE: Congrats on activation! Hope this semester is a blast for you. Have fun in Vegas! Love, Teresa.

CHRIS T.- Only 2 more days! I can't wait! It's going to be the best!! Love, JW.

Greek Week 1989 Theme Announcement Greek Games/Sing Teams TODAY 5:00-6:00 p.m. at Schooners

FJI MARTY: Happy Birthday! I hope it's the best yet. Get psyched for your big surprise. You're awesome. I love you tonz, Ann.

ILSA: FROM phone bang to who knows what-bang! Have fun this weekend! Olga.

INTERESTED IN becoming a little sister? Join the Men of Lambda Chi Alpha and the Crescents this Thursday evening at 7:30 for social hour. For more information call George at 965-6128.

JEFF- FOOTBALL Frosh from Kansas- Remember Megan from three keg party last Saturday night? Do you still have my jacket? Call me! 894-8716.

LADY ASHLEY: Please baby, please baby, please baby, baby, please. M.

LOVE TO dance but hate the bar scene? You'll love the all singles dances Friday and Sunday nights at better hotels. Recording, 946-4086.

MON BIEN aime moutard- Happy 23rd Birthday! Je t'aime tres bien. Toad.

PHI SIGS missing something?

PRESERVE YOUR ASU memories by ordering your copy of the Sun Devil Spark yearbook. Call 965-6881 or stop by our offices in the basement of Matthews Center for more details.

ROBO-TRI: Happy 25th Birthday! How 'bout a birthday massage? XO KKD.

HELP WANTED

PERSONALS

Apply Now Join Student Foundation "Students Working for Students." Apply at Student Services B229

SHOW YOUR Talent! Inbetween acts for 1989 Greek Sing are needed, everyone welcome. Audition on February 26th in Pima room of M.U. 1 p.m. Contact Chris, 897-2762.

SIGMA CHI Christian: Get set!! 1 more day to go. It's gonna be a crrrazy night!! Love, SM.

SIGMA KAPPA Sorority is coming to ASU!!

STEVE TEGLAS?

SWEETHEART: I'M giving you Love and Kisses for Valentine's Day- You can order them through Friday at the AMA booth on Cady Mall (hint, hint)!

TKE BASKETBALL tonight vs ATO at 6:30, PE West. Good luck and have fun!!

TRIDELTA PLEDGES: Each day brings you closer and closer to membership. Think about each step and what it means to you.

TRI DELT Julie: Happy 2th kiddo! You're the greatest. Have fun but stay out of trouble! Luv, ADPI Steph.

TRI SIGMA Pledge Cyndee: Do you know who I am? You'll find out very soon, but keep guessing! Love, Mom.

TWICK: The last two weeks have been wonderful! Is this burning an eternal flame? Love, LT.

VALENTINE'S CARICATURES today, MU Rendezvous Lounge.

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MODEL SEMINAR. Special seminar includes make-up, hair, and runway. February 11, 9-12 or 1-4, \$50. Space is limited. Deadline February 9th at Diana Baines Workshop, 956-4588.

NEED A Tutor for COM 329 and COM 207. Want help organizing and proof-reading research papers. Must be familiar with APA. Katrina, 831-6442.

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SKI UTAH Spring Break. 6 days lodging/lifts, transportation, parties/race. \$359. Call John, 829-6684.

MAZATLAN With College Tours Going fast, be there! For info. call Andy 833-6509

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ACCELERATED PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT Professional opportunities are currently available in the areas of nuclear, mechanical, and electrical engineering. A naval officer will be on campus at the Placement Office February 13 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. to conduct interviews. There is no obligation in exploring these options. Call 1-800-228-8961 for an appointment, or stop by the Career Placement Center between classes, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. SECURITY BENEFITS TRAVEL VARIETY

ACCELERATED PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT Professional opportunities are currently available in the areas of medicine, nursing, and other health care specialties. A naval officer will be on campus at the Nursing College and College of Business February 10 and 23 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. to conduct interviews. There is no obligation in exploring these options. Call 1-800-228-8961 for an appointment, or stop by the Career Placement Center between classes, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. SECURITY BENEFITS TRAVEL VARIETY

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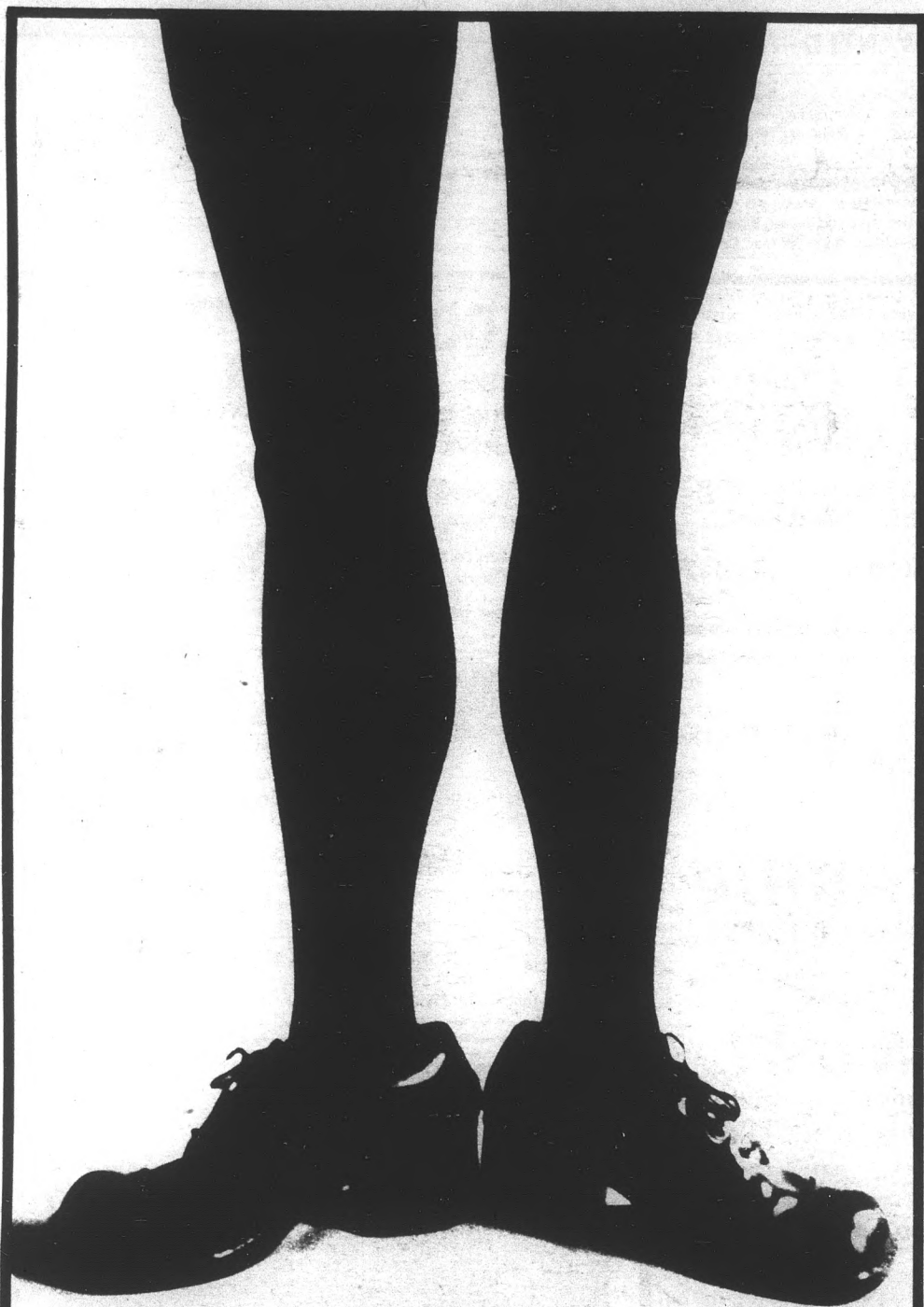
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