

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Friday, January 19, 1990



Scott Troyano/State Press

'Bone to be Wild

Bill Gillen plays his trombone with the jazz band "Small Paul and the Driving Wheel" on Cady Mall Thursday afternoon. The band appeared as part of the week-long celebration in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Tuition hearing room may exclude students

By NICOLE CARROLL
State Press

Hundreds of students may be denied the opportunity to voice their opinions on possible tuition increases because public hearings on the subject were scheduled for a room that will only hold 100 people, said Shannon Sellers, state relations director of Associated Students of ASU.

"Students affected by the possible increase should be able to voice their concern," Sellers said. "My concern about the whole thing is that the regents are limiting students from this."

The resources committee of the Arizona Board of Regents will hold a public meeting Thursday in the MU Alumni Lounge to discuss a possible \$116 to \$152 tuition hike for resident students and \$532 to \$1720 tuition increase for non-resident students.

When the board held hearings last year to discuss a proposed \$156 resident tuition increase, hundreds of protesting students crammed into the ASU College of Law's Great Hall. The tuition increase was held at \$84.

Jon Kierman, ASASU regents affairs coordinator, said he thinks the regents are afraid of a similar scenario occurring again.

"They (the regents) don't want to face a large public crowd," Kierman said.

Judy Garza, secretary to the board who schedules the meeting rooms, said no member of the board asked her to schedule a particular room.

"We call and ask for what's available," Garza said. "We don't ask for a room."

Garza said the office reserved the Alumni Lounge "a couple of weeks ago" and that moving the meeting to another room is probably not an option because space is not available.

Sellers agreed.

She said she contacted the board at the beginning of the semester about the impending space problem. Sellers said she

'There are going to be some sorry people if plans remain as they are.'

—Paul Larson



received no response and attempted to remedy the matter herself yesterday.

Sellers said the Students Affairs Office informed her that all the large meeting rooms and lecture halls were booked. She said they suggested putting students in a nearby MU meeting room and "piping" the hearing proceedings to them.

ASASU President Paul Larson said he is displeased with the situation.

"Piping sound into another room is one of the more insidious and ludicrous suggestions that has come my way in a long time," Larson said.

He said he is meeting with administrators today to examine the schematics of the tuition hearings.

"There are going to be some sorry people if plans remain as they are currently laid out," Larson said. "I'm confident something will be worked out."

Student Regent Peggy Steffens said she assumes the board had no ulterior motive for scheduling a room too small to accommodate all students who wish to attend.

"I can't believe the board would do this as a political move," Steffens said. "They obviously know how many students want to attend this. They value their input."

Mofford pulls out of governor's race

From Staff and Wire Reports

PHOENIX — Gov. Rose Mofford announced Thursday that she will not be a candidate for governor this year, saying "I feel this one I have to call for Rosie."

But one Tempe senator is hoping Mofford will make a last "parting, generous, magnanimous step," to help ASU before she leaves office.

Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, would like to see a more balanced Board of Regents — a step he believes would take the sting out of the governor's proposed cut of \$2.5 million from the University's budget.

"She could be a great help to Arizona State University ... by putting two Maricopa County, Arizona State University Regents on the board" to represent ASU's interests, he said.

Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, said she believed that Mofford would rather not have had to make her State of the State speech before leaving office.

Turn to Mofford, page 2.

Tempe sees rise in major crimes

Auto thefts in city reach highest level, police say

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

More vehicles were stolen in Tempe during 1989 than ever before as major crimes reported in the city rose 11.3 percent, according to Police Department statistics released Thursday.

"Auto thefts are our primary concern," said Officer Roger Austin, a Tempe police spokesman.

Police records show that 1,355 vehicles were stolen last year, a 70.2 percent increase from the 796 taken in 1988.

Austin said thieves targeted Chevrolet Camaros and Pontiac Firebirds more than any other makes. Customized trucks were also popular with crooks, he said.

He said many of the vehicles end up in "chop shops," where they are dismantled and the parts are sold for a profit. Many of the suspects in the thefts are juveniles, he said.

To combat the increase, Austin said Tempe police are part of an auto theft task force with other East Valley police departments.

Also, Tempe police are involved in the Combat Auto Thefts,

1989 Tempe Crime

	1988	1989	% Change
Murder	8	5	-37%
Rape	51	66	29.4%
Robbery	202	198	-2.0%
Assault	451	368	-18.4%
Burglary	1659	1911	15.2%
Larceny	8409	8966	6.6%
Auto Theft	796	1355	70.2%
Arson	56	74	32.1%
Crime Index	11632	12943	11.3%

Source: Tempe Police Department

or CAT, a statewide program in which residents place a sticker in the back window of their vehicles. The sticker gives officers probable cause to stop a vehicle between 1 a.m. and 5

Turn to Crime, page 11.



We Want You:
New columnist Jade Danner explores the idea of voluntary national service.

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Go West:
New ASU President Lattie Coor checks out the University's west campus.

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Pride and Fear:
A member of the University's homosexual community tells what it's like to be gay at ASU.
State Press Magazine

Today's weather: Continued cloudy skies with possible morning showers and a high in the mid-50s. Lows tonight in the mid-40s.

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Today

Meetings

•**German Club** will meet at 2 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room C133.

•**Devil's Juggling Club** will meet in front of the Language and Literature Building from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. to practice and recruit new members.

•**A.I.E.S.E.C.** will have a past and present members meeting, at 4 p.m., to discuss information on Rush Week, activities, EMM, and office positions available, in the MU, Mohave Room 222.

•**Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Committee** will present a Paul Robeson Play at the Paul Galvin Playhouse, Russell and Bonita Nelson Fine Arts Complex at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$10 for general admission, \$8 for faculty and staff, and \$5 for students. Also a Mariachi Los Diablos Del Sol Concert will be held on Cady Mall by the fountain at 1 p.m. At 2 p.m. Randall Robinson, Executive Director of Trans Africa, will be the keynote speaker in the Education Lecture Hall.

•**MUAB — Film Committee** is showing "Do the Right Thing" from Spike Lee at 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and Saturday in the Union Cinema in the lower level of the MU.

•**Pathways Foundation** presents Thomas F. Mail's Peace Transformation Fertility Workshop at 7 p.m. in the Mesa Southwest Museum. The workshop will also be held on Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday

•**Esperanto** — ASU kicks off the spring semester with continuing classes in "The International Language" in the MU, Room 213 at noon.

Sunday

•**Students For Life** will have their Pro-Life Rally and March to the Capital. They will meet at Encanto Park at 12:30 p.m.

•**Society For Creative Anachronism** will be holding medieval fighter practice in front of the Student Services Building and will discuss plans for the Estrella War in February. New members are welcome.

•**Alleluia Lutheran Church and Student Center** will have Sunday worship at 11 a.m. at 1034 S. Mill Avenue.

Mofford

Continued from page 1.

"The Rose Mofford I know wouldn't cut education," Hermon said, adding that Mofford's decision not to run again did not surprise her.

"I expected her to pull out," Hermon said. "The kind of criticism one must take and the armor one must have is not to her liking."

In her announcement, Mofford said she has "served Arizona long and hard and . . . has done an outstanding job for 50 years."

She made her announcement in a room packed with reporters after first meeting with her advisors, campaign staff and key lawmakers.

She said she decided to make her announcement now "to end all of the speculation."

The decision was made, she said, "in the last couple of days." She said she started thinking about not running "while I was lying in the hospital."

Mofford has been plagued by medical problems as well as by political critics since she became governor in 1988 upon the impeachment of her elected predecessor, Republican Evan Mecham.

She said, however, that her health was not a factor in her decision not to run.

"I am not tired," she said. "I wish I had 50 years to go."

Mofford has been criticized for her hands-off approach to government and lack of leadership. Particularly damaging was her commutation of the prison sentences of two convicted murderers last year, which she later rescinded, saying she didn't realize that families of the victims had not been notified.

Her popularity also had been slipping in recent months, according to polls. The latest periodic poll by the Phoenix-based Behavior Research Center, conducted in early January, gave her an approval rating of 46 percent, down from 49 percent in October and from a high of 51 percent in July.

Mofford said she would be a "full-time governor" until her term expires next January.

Mofford went to work in 1941 as a secretary in the state treasurer's office and never left state government. She was appointed assistant secretary of state in 1955, and 22 years later she was chosen to succeed her boss, Wesley Bolin, who became governor.

She went on to win election to the office in 1978, 1982 and 1986, winning each time by large margins.



Associated Press photo
Gov. Rose Mofford announces to reporters Thursday that she will not seek election in November, saying she wanted to "end all the speculation" surrounding her possible candidacy.

Mofford said she hoped to be remembered "as a caring governor."

She declined to endorse any candidate for governor, or even to mention any potential Democratic candidates for the office, but said she would support the winner of the Democratic primary.

Both Todd and Hermon, however, said Democrat Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard and Arizona Supreme Court Chief Justice Frank X. Gordon are likely gubernatorial candidates.

State Press reporter Gremlyn Bradley contributed to this report.



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A Soviet soldier stands guard near a victim of the racial violence ripping through the southern part of Soviet Azerbaijan. Soviet troops in the area now have authority to shoot.

Soviets call up reserves to quell ethnic violence

MOSCOW (AP) — The Defense Ministry called up reserve troops Thursday to help 29,000 soldiers quell ethnic violence in the Caucasus that has killed at least 66 people and wounded more than 220.

Defense Minister Dmitri T. Yazov said the additional troops were necessary to maintain order and possibly enforce a curfew — a measure authorities in the republic of Azerbaijan have refused to impose despite reports of vicious attacks by Azerbaijani extremists on Armenian residents.

At least 10,500 Armenians reportedly have been evacuated from the Azerbaijani capital of Baku, where rampaging Azerbaijani mobs began the violence Saturday.

Extremists have obtained heavy weaponry, including helicopters, tanks and ground-to-ground missiles in what Interior Minister Vadim Bakatin on Thursday called a "civil war."

In his first public comments since the Baku riots, President Mikhail Gorbachev defended the Kremlin's decision Monday to declare a state of emergency but said the ethnic problems date back centuries.

"The problems, which have been accumulating for tens, no, for hundreds of years, have erupted and acquired the character we are now confronted with in the Baltics, Moldavia and now in such forms this interethnic strife are going on in Transcaucasia, in Azerbaijan and

Armenia," he told a meeting in Moscow.

"We are now busy trying to halt this process, to prevent it from going deeper and getting more acute," Gorbachev said in comments broadcast on state radio. "We have resorted to the use of force against criminals, against this vandalism."

It was not clear whether the Kremlin intended to impose the curfew in Baku and other parts of Azerbaijan, or if Yazov expected the Azerbaijani authorities to do it.

Members of the Azerbaijani People's Front said Thursday they had warned Moscow that if a curfew or martial law were imposed on Baku they would launch a general strike in the strategic oil center.

On Wednesday, the 29,000 troops already in Azerbaijan and the republic of Armenia were authorized to shoot if necessary to stop the bitter fighting in the hills around the disputed territory of Nagorno-Karabakh, according to Soviet media.

Foreign reporters were barred from travel to the republics.

In Nagorno-Karabakh, a largely Armenian enclave inside Azerbaijan, officials expanded an existing curfew by two hours Thursday, said Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

The military commandant in Nagorno-Karabakh also ordered unregistered organizations dissolved, Tass said.

Yevgeny Primakov, a top-ranking Soviet legislator, confronted a mass anti-

Turn to Soviet, page 8.

News Briefs

FBI arrests D.C. mayor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Marion Barry was arrested by the FBI on a drug charge Thursday night at a downtown hotel in what federal authorities described as "an ongoing public corruption probe."



Barry

The U.S. attorney's office said Barry would appear before a federal magistrate on unspecified drug charges shortly after 8 a.m. on Friday. The office did not say where Barry was being held.

Details were sketchy, but the manager of the Vista International Hotel, Rex Rice, said Barry had been arrested there.

The embattled mayor, who has been fending off accusations of drug use for at least the last half of his 11 years in office, planned to announce his bid for re-election to a fourth term on Sunday. Jesse Jackson, who recently moved to Washington from Chicago amid furious speculation that he would seek the job, has said he would not run against Barry.

First word of the arrest was broadcast shortly after 10 p.m. by television station WRC, which said the mayor attempted to buy cocaine on the seventh floor.

Year of threats ends in shooting

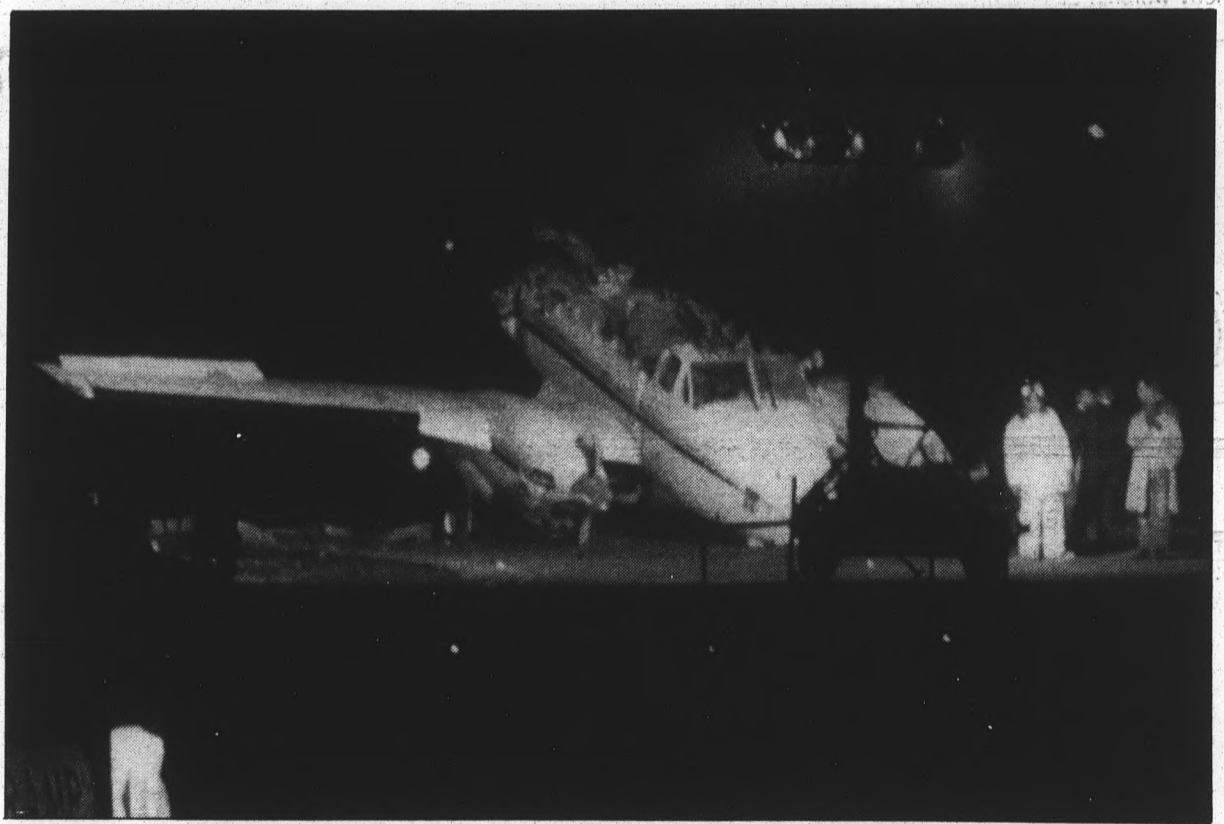
TOKYO (AP) — Police arrested an avowed right-wing terrorist Thursday in the shooting of Nagasaki's mayor, who had endured a year of death threats after saying Emperor Hirohito bore some responsibility for World War II.

The shooting, said to be the first of an important politician in this country since the war, outraged many Japanese and brought calls to heighten respect for freedom of speech.

Hitoshi Motoshima, 67, was shot in the back Thursday as he left City Hall. He was reported in serious, but not life-threatening, condition after surgery to repair damage from a single bullet that pierced his left lung.

The gunman escaped alone in a white car, but within five hours police said they had arrested Kazumi Tajiri, 40, of Tokyo, in a Nagasaki hotel. Tajiri admitted to shooting Motoshima and was held on suspicion of attempted murder, said a Nagasaki police spokesman who refused to have his name used.

Tajiri was the leader of a rightist group with a record of violence, Nagasaki police said, and the group had been active in the campaign of intimidation that erupted in December 1988 after the mayor spoke out on the late emperor's wartime role.



Associated Press photo

Air crash in Atlanta

Rescue workers surround the wreckage of a Beechcraft King Air 100 on the tarmac at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport in Atlanta Thursday after it collided with an Eastern Airlines 727. One person aboard the Beechcraft was killed and another injured.

McMartin preschool owners acquitted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Preschool operators Raymond Buckey and his mother were acquitted Thursday of 52 child molestation charges in the nation's longest and costliest criminal trial, inciting outrage among parents of youngsters in the case.

Jurors deadlocked on 12 sex abuse counts against Buckey and a single conspiracy count against him and his 63-year-old mother, Peggy McMartin Buckey. Superior Court Judge William Ponders declared a mistrial on those charges.

The investigation of alleged mass molestation at the suburban McMartin Pre-School ignited a nationwide wave of worry about child abuse when it came to light in 1983. It produced widespread fear among working parents that their children might be at risk at school.

The trial lasted nearly three years and cost \$15 million, making it the longest and most expensive criminal proceeding in U. S. history.

Buckey, 31, spent nearly five years in jail because of the charges, and his mother was jailed for almost two years.

Announcement of the innocent verdicts brought gasps and sobs in the packed courtroom while the defendants cried but were restrained in their reactions.

About an hour after the verdicts were read, parent Jackie McGauley said: "I'm still in shock. . . . When I first heard it, I didn't believe it. I thought someone had made a mistake."

Parent Mary Mae Cioffi added: "I am really disappointed. The anger is beginning to rise. We have programs all over the country that tell children to run and tell when somebody hurts them, and our children told. Some of them spent 35 days on the stand and they get a 'not guilty.' It shows that our justice system needs a revamp for kids."

"I know my children were molested. I had my daughter sleep between my husband and I for a whole year because

Turn to Trial, page 7.

National service Country would benefit from volunteer program

Jade Danner
Columnist



With the rising costs of tuition, and all the other fees that go along with college, many students are faced with the pressures of meeting education's expensive price tag.

The days of large grant programs are probably over. Student financial assistance is going to be more difficult to obtain in the future. So how can a college student finance his education?

One possible solution is to install a voluntary national service program that would recruit young men and women, ages 18 to 25, into the military or civilian services for one to two years.

The pay would be minimal — a subsistence wage — but the rewards of serving would be substantial. Federal student aid, job experience and training are all incentives for young people to join the program.

The national service program would be beneficial to the United States because it would improve the character of Americans and the country would get more for its money.

Building character in the future national

leaders is important. A national service program would give participants a sense of responsibility because of the work they do. Those who work in parks would not be inclined to litter after spending time cleaning up someone else's litter.

Through their work the students would become more aware of the problems in America like adult illiteracy, drug experimentation in the school systems, the lack of adequate social programs and the diminishing interest in the military as an occupation.

Two other character-building traits that could be instilled through the national service program are citizenship and patriotism. By working for America, more young people will take pride in their community and realize that democracy is everyone's responsibility. Perhaps, they'll realize that one vote does make a difference.

Working inside the system will give young Americans a better understanding of our political system and how it can be responsive to their needs.

After becoming aware of America's problems, some students will be motivated to find solutions. Once one has served one's country, pride in and devotion to the country will likely develop.

A young American who has worked for America will know what the United States stands for and will be devoted to preserving those ideals.

While the young people who work through the program will benefit from the character building aspects of national service, America will benefit from the work they do.

Through the program, the students will enhance the military, clean up America and provide other useful social services.

The military is not as well stocked with men and women as it has been in years past because the repercussions of the "baby-bust" era are taking effect. The national

program, work at replenishing forests, stopping forest fires and floods and maintaining parks and wildlife preserves. The enlistees could also work in cities; cleaning up neighborhoods, building shelters and cleaning up the effects of vandalism.

The national service program could really clean up America.

There is a great need, especially in the cities, for affordable social programs of almost every kind. The enlistees involved in the national service program could improve literacy in the United States by tutoring adults as well as children.

Currently, in the United States, there is an acute shortage of affordable elderly care — the country lacks adequate numbers of care centers. The national service program could provide existing care centers with inexpensive help. This would encourage the opening of other elderly care centers by making such centers more profitable.

Through the national service program, there could be more people working in child day-care centers, city shelters and drug rehabilitation centers as well.

Many older people believe that the American youth are so wrapped up in materialistic values that they would not respond to the call of a national service program. The youth believe that they have not yet been called.

Jade Danner is a Junior at ASU majoring in English.

'The pay would be minimal — a subsistence wage — but the rewards of serving would be substantial.'

service program will encourage the young to serve in the armed forces and, possibly, lead to more young people pursuing careers in the military.

Even if great numbers of enlistees opt for civil service or the private sector at the end of their enlistment, the program holds the promise of more American civilians trained in the military than America currently has without such a program.

Besides training men and women in the military, the national service program could use young people to clean up and beautify America. They could, through the

Letters

ROTC not 'baby killers'

Editor:

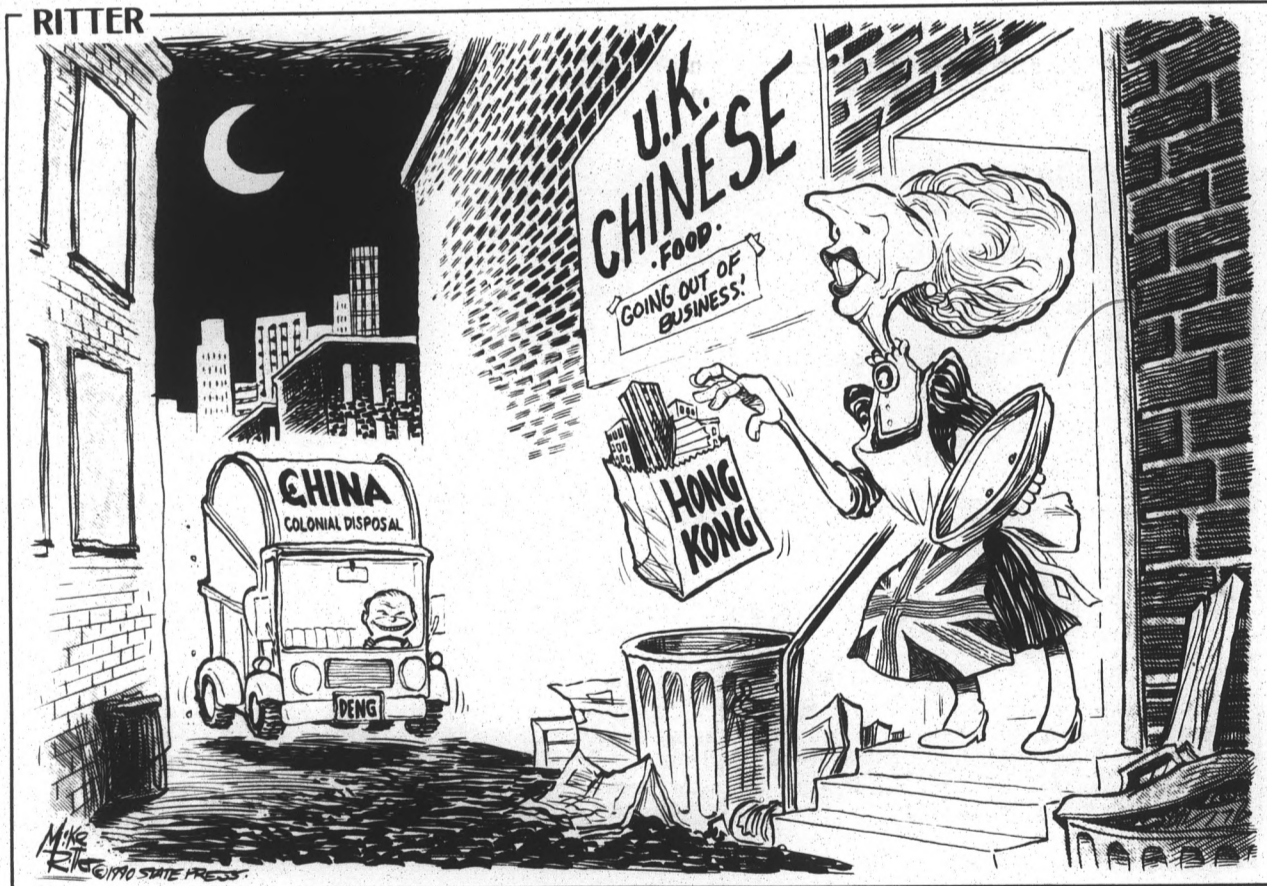
I found it incredible that College of Education professors would spout rhetoric and need to rely on stereotypes as a basis for their arguments to remove the ROTC program from ASU. That we have a "war machine" full of "killers" and "hired guns" on campus resounds of the argument that immigrants are taking all of our jobs and women don't belong in the workplace.

The military is composed of individuals who enter for varied personal reasons. They are not a mass of baby-killers whose only desire is to start a war. In fact, while I was in the Army, the overwhelming majority of the people I knew — fathers, husbands and sons — did not look forward to combat.

But they believed, as do I, that the defense of the United States is a highly honorable and noble endeavor and would fight if necessary.

But what I am most curious about is whether Professor Axford and the others in his group have actually taken the time to speak with the student members of the ROTC to learn why they have joined — or do they only sit in their offices overlooking campus and condemn. Communication, I think, would help enormously in easing this conflict and help promote understanding.

I.E. Bowman
Junior, Mechanical Engineering



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Quotable

"Love thy neighbor as thyself, but choose your neighborhood."

— Louise Beal

LETTER POLICY

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

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

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Freedom Challenges of Eastern Europe confront all of us

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

LOS ANGELES — Last year was a joyous time for freedom and a delicious period in which to be a journalist. The fun for some of us began with the festivities in Paris marking the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution. But no reporter I socialized with during the *Sommet De L'Arch* suggested that 1989 would be as revolutionary as 1789. But that's what happened. Communism went down the tubes in Poland, Hungary, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Romania. By the year's end, it were as if the entire world had emerged from some drug trip.

But now that the psychological impact of the demise of communism has begun to settle in, I can't help but be disturbed by the notion that Eastern Europe will move easily into a period of economic success, now that it is liberalizing its economy. Such wishful thinking ultimately ignores the transitional problems of establishing sound currencies, which is mandatory to operate an efficient economy.

Given the break-up of the Soviet system and the end of the Cold War, it is widely assumed that the world will automatically be a more peaceful, stable place. But the economic consequences the West may have to pay in Eastern Europe could turn out to be much higher than most people anticipate.

Optimists assume that the challenge of rebuilding Eastern Europe will replace the military industrial complex's armor-for-arms-sake philosophy. But will the internal politics of the West allow this new reordering to take place without terrible sacrifices?

'But no reporter I socialized with during the Sommet De L'Arch suggested that 1989 would be as revolutionary as 1789. But that's what happened.'

The revival of Eastern Europe is going to require a tremendous transfer of resources from all sectors of the West. Bitter talk of new taxes and belt-tightening are bound to impinge on all Westerners, except those in Germany who have an incentive to make sacrifices for their East German brethren.

Let's face it, the economics of Eastern Europe are in a total mess. All the countries in the region have experienced



rapidly declining rates of growth, persistent balance-of-payments difficulties, faltering resources for consumption and investment and a dramatic loss of shares in Western markets.

In 1975, Eastern Europe, Latin America and Asian markets had about the same share of the Western market, but during the 80s, Eastern Europe trade with the West went belly up, while Western trade with these other regions increased significantly.

Not surprisingly, the standard of living in the region has dropped sharply. Per capita income and life expectancy continue to decline. Grave environmental conditions, excessive smoking and alcohol consumption and the poor quality of health care, have made life unbearable.

Of course, the culprit in this slide has been the Soviet-style system of central planning, which provides inadequate incentives to increase productivity and encourage innovation. In order to turn the situation around, Eastern Europe planners will have to focus on promising industries and de-emphasize smokestack plants that have traditionally absorbed so much of the regions capital investment.

Despite whatever help it can squeeze from the West, the success or failure of the Eastern bloc's transformation into a free-market economy will largely depend on its commitment to change. But the challenge will be given to the region's hyper-inflation and large budget deficits.

The Organization For Economic Cooperation and

Development said in a report issued last week that self-help was the only answer for the region. Despite Western financial aid "success will mainly depend on the ability of those countries to identify an appropriate set of solutions, and to commit themselves to the specific lines to policy action involved."

In the short-term however, radical economic reforms are likely to be painful. The balance of payments will deteriorate, austerity will be required and jobs will surely be threatened. No doubt, it is easier to distinguish sound policies from stupid ones. But establishing effective ones after a history of foolish programs is extraordinarily difficult.

As we savor the political and economic triumph of capitalism, we might ask ourselves what our government should be doing for Eastern Europe in the near future. For starters, financial credits should be targeted for privatized sectors of these economies, which are designed to support specific export industries or those conditioned on sectoral restructuring.

For the rest of us, this should be a time of spawning new cultural relations that draw our nations closer together so the East can gain greater access to our strengths and learn from our weaknesses. Travel and tourism in both directions, the distribution of pop culture, business contacts for trade and investment, and relations between churches, unions, and private organizations should all be encouraged. A failure to explore opportunities awaiting us in Eastern Europe will not be quickly forgiven by future generations.

Murder reveals truth about race relations in US

Joseph Sobran
Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Sometimes people are more vociferous than illuminating about what's eating them. It can be a mistake to take what they say literally, and then dismiss it because of its obvious exaggeration. You have to listen with your imagination.

Like most whites, I get sick of undifferentiated charges of "racism." Entire categories of people shouldn't be stigmatized. One thinks of Edmund Burke's famous remark that he did not know the method of drawing up an indictment against a whole people. I thought that was the idea behind the civil rights movement: individual guilt, not white guilt.

But the Charles Stuart case in Boston prompts reflection. As all the world knows now, Stuart — a former altar boy, by the way — apparently shot his wife to death, also killing their unborn child. He seriously wounded himself too, then told the police a black had done it.

This led to a huge manhunt, accompanied by tremendous publicity, in Boston's black neighborhoods. Every day the police grilled hundreds of black men. The black

community accepted the shame and humiliation of this uproar, cooperating with the police and taking responsibility for their errant brother. Only a few detectives in the homicide bureau suspected that this errant brother might be a fiction, and they had to keep their suspicion to themselves. Meanwhile, the search focused on a black ex-con named Willie Bennett. It sounded so plausible, as in Willie Horton.

'Like most whites, I get sick of undifferentiated charges of "racism." Entire categories of people shouldn't be stigmatized.'

Then Stuart himself became the chief suspect. The police were on the verge of concluding that Stuart had killed his wife and child for the insurance money, then staged the crime (probably hurting himself more severely than he'd meant to) and fabricating a story that would fly.

And fly it did. The crime got nationwide attention as one more example of chaotic "inner-city" violence. When the truth, as we now know it, transpired, Stuart killed himself, and blacks in Boston and elsewhere were outraged in a way they are seldom outraged. They felt they had all been

framed: by Stuart, by the police, by the press, by the entire white community.

This is the point where the self-defeating charge of "racism" was made. After all, everyone but Stuart had some excuse. The police had to accept his story provisionally, because he was the only witness. He was also badly wounded, and his story, like all artful lies, was based on a grim social reality: the high crime rate among blacks. The press and public also took the story at face value, having less reason than the city's detectives to smell a rat.

But what a rat. The fiendishness of the actual crime must be reverberating in hell. It was much easier to believe that some junkie had hit an innocent couple than that a respectable citizen would contrive so bizarre and diabolical a murder against his own flesh and blood.

The real crime was, in fact, infinitely worse than the crime Stuart had described. But it hasn't stained the white community the way the purely invented crime stained the black community. Boston's whites, including former altar boys, aren't hanging their heads in shame over their own errant brother.

Should they? No. But the incident should help them to realize what blacks go through all the time. When a white man commits a crime, we don't generalize about it. Whites aren't made to feel that it's any reflection on them. Legions of black police don't rush into white neighborhoods to grill everyone, and

there is no black-owned press to pound the story home.

Not that the white press is racist. It gave much the same treatment to the Tawana Brawley story, another hoax of interracial crime. But the white press is undeniably white. It expresses white interests and reinforces white perspectives, even when, as now, it's correcting its own errors.

'The fiendishness of the actual crime must be reverberating in hell.'

It may be nobody's fault, but in an overwhelmingly white society, blacks have to live with the constant apprehension of humiliations they can't reciprocally inflict. They exist in a vulnerable psychic situation that is hard for whites to imagine. It's not always profoundly white-oriented.

I don't say that this is evil, because I don't see how it can be helped. But it puts a strain on anyone who isn't white. Even when we're all denouncing racism and saying what a great man Dr. King was, the girls in the toothpaste commercials are always vivacious blondes. We express our real feelings when we're not aware of doing so.

Maybe Charles Stuart tricked us into expressing them once more. We trusted him. After all, he was one of us.

Support continues to drop for McCain, DeConcini

By KRISTIE YOUNG
State Press

Public support for Arizona Sens. John McCain and Dennis DeConcini continues to plummet in the wake of the Charles H. Keating affair, a recent Rocky Mountain Poll reported.

Only 33 percent of those polled in the state gave McCain, a Republican, a favorable job performance rating, while Democrat DeConcini garnered 34 percent. It was the lowest rating ever for both senators.

The poll showed the first sharp drop in public approval for McCain since the his term began in 1986.

The so-called Keating affair began when allegations surfaced regarding each senator's relationship with Keating, then-head of California-based Lincoln Savings and Loan. Lincoln became the costliest loss



DeConcini



McCain

for the federal government when it was taken over during the S & L bailout effort.

Both senators are among five who had been charged with misusing their influence in Washington, D.C. to try to help Keating avoid a takeover. Keating has charged in a

suit against the U. S. government that the thrift never would have posted such losses if he had been allowed to keep control.

Bob Maynes, press secretary for DeConcini, attributed the senators' drop in popularity to misinformation about their dealings with Keating.

"Due to the fact that a large part of the public doesn't know the true facts about the Keating affair, both senators must suffer the unpopularity of this inaccurate information," Maynes said.

He said DeConcini hired two focus groups in December to ensure that the public received accurate information.

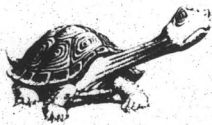
"When the people were given accurate information about the Keating incident, they felt better about both senators and rated them higher in job performance," Maynes said.

McCain's negative ratings have doubled between the months of October and January, despite an extensive statewide public relations effort he recently completed.

Also, McCain's ratings within the Republican party were surprisingly low, according to the poll.

Among Republicans, McCain was viewed positively by 33 percent, but 24 percent rated his performance as "poor."

Heads of household who were most likely to vote gave both senators slightly higher ratings than other groups surveyed in the Jan. 5 and Jan. 8 telephone poll. McCain received approval from 39 percent, while DeConcini received positive response from 37 percent.



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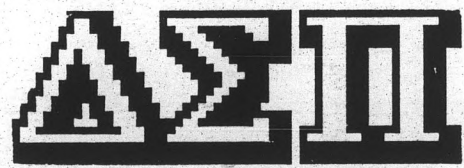


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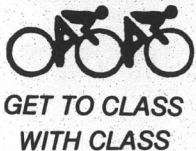


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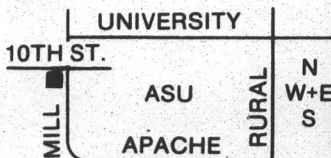
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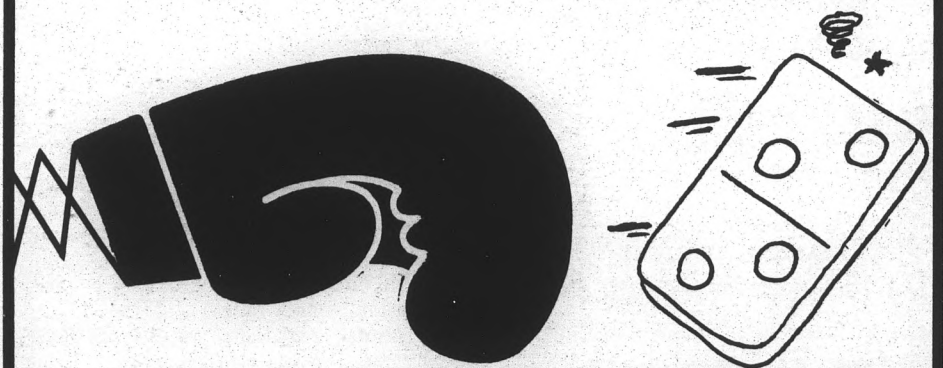
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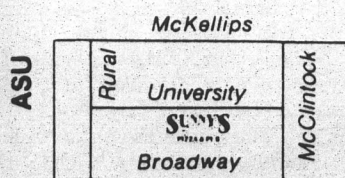
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Trial

Continued from page 3.

she was so afraid somebody would come and get her, that they would kill her, because she told," she said.

Mrs. Buckley said: "I've gone through hell and now we've lost everything. My concern was for my son and what they've done to him . . . because my son would never harm a child."

"I feel wonderful," said Charles Buckley, father of Raymond and husband of Mrs. Buckley.

Prosecutor Lael Rubin said, "We ultimately must respect the jury's decision even though I personally disagree with it . . . I believe that the families involved in this case and the children involved in this case . . . cannot be forgotten or overlooked in terms of what they have had to endure in the kind of system we presently have."

Pounders scheduled a Jan. 31 hearing to determine whether the district attorney will refile charges against Buckley on the 13 deadlocked counts. Rubin said she would consult with parents in the case before deciding.

Pounders was the first to see the 52 sealed verdicts, which absolved the defendants of an array of child sexual abuse allegations involving rape, sodomy and fondling.

The conspiracy count alleged that Buckley and his mother conspired to commit an assortment of lewd and lascivious acts on children under 14 years old.

"This is somebody else's system," complained parent Bob Curry. "In baseball, it's never over till it's over. In child molestation, and this is a good example of it, it's never over when it's over."

The jury spent nine weeks deliberating on the charges against the Buckeys, who were accused of molesting 11 children over five years at the family-owned school in suburban Manhattan Beach.

"You have endured where all else has failed," the judge told jurors. "There is really no way I can thank you for your service."

When he announced, "You are excused from further jury service," the panelists broke into shouts and applause.

In interviews in the courtroom afterward, the jurors said they believed some of the children were molested, but the prosecution never established that the defendants were responsible.

They also said parents' fears and the techniques of psychologists who interviewed the students may have planted ideas in the children's heads.

"I believe that the children believed what they were saying was true in the courtroom," said juror Brenda Williams. At the Childrens Institute International, where psychologists conducted taped interviews with the children, she said, "I could not tell from watching the tape that the children were telling what actually happened to them or if they were repeating what their parents told them."

As for the pressures on the jury, Ms. Williams said, "There were days when I didn't know if I could stand it anymore . . . I think it's going to be very hard getting back into the real world."

A single scream was heard in the crowded courthouse hallway when the verdicts were read. An unidentified woman wept into her hands and another looked distressed. Friends or relatives shielded the women from TV cameras.

"They're making a big mistake," said Chris Collins, 18, who as a child was a student at McMartin Pre-School, but wasn't one of the children involved in the abuse allegations. "When I woke up this morning I thought they would be going to jail the next day. The justice system has let us down."

Buckey, who was released on \$1.5 million bail in February, and his mother, free on \$295,000 bail, were required to stand trial after an 18-month preliminary hearing. But five teachers who worked at the preschool had charges against them dismissed. Among those were Buckley's sister, Peggy Ann, and his grandmother, Virginia McMartin, who founded the once prestigious but now defunct nursery school.

A jury of 12, plus six alternates, began the trial in April 1987. As months and years passed, job problems and illness left just a dozen panelists, all necessary to deliberate and avoid a mistrial on all 65 counts.

More than 1,000 pieces of evidence were introduced, and 124 witnesses testified.

The case began in August 1983 when Judy Johnson, mother of a child at the school, told the Manhattan Beach police department's sex abuse and juvenile investigator that her son's bottom was red and that he had spoken of a man named Ray who worked at the school. Letters were sent alerting parents to check their children for signs of molestation.

Mrs. Johnson, suffering from alcohol and mental problems, died at age 44 a few months before trial began. Defense attorneys contended she was unbalanced and that the case that emerged was largely the result of her increasingly bizarre allegations.

On the basis of her complaint, Buckley was arrested, released and later re-arrested. By 1984, when indictments were handed up, prosecutors accused Buckley, his mother, sister, grandmother and three other teachers of molesting hundreds of tots at the school.

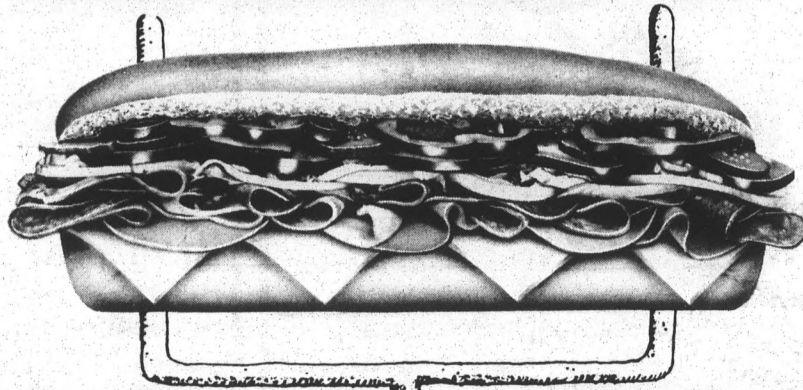
Children gave investigators accounts of satanic rites and animals tortured to frighten youngsters into silence.

When Buckley and his mother finally came to trial in 1987, the focus of the prosecution had narrowed. What had originally been hundreds of counts of child molestation was pruned to 64 counts and a shared count of conspiracy. The 41 children once said to have been abused came down to 11 alleged victims.

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Soviet

Continued from page 3.

government demonstration outside the Azerbaijani Communist Party headquarters in Baku and said the riots had to stop. The demonstrators called for the liquidation of Soviet power in Azerbaijan and the resignation of the Azerbaijani leadership, reported Interfax, a news service of Radio Moscow.

Soviet authorities sent 5,000 army troops into Azerbaijan Tuesday. Interfax said Thursday there are also 24,000 Interior Ministry troops in the two southern republics 1,250 miles southeast of Moscow.

Extremists in Azerbaijan have blockaded highways, interrupting the movement of troops and halted 136 freight trains, including three carrying military equipment, Interfax said.

Yerevan, the Armenian capital, was reported to be running out of fuel because of the Azerbaijani blockade. Armenians countered with a blockade of Nakhichevan, an Azerbaijani enclave inside Armenia, Interfax said.

Yazov said more troops were needed because the area was so large and "the people in literally all towns and all populated areas have been roused by these events," according to Radio Moscow.

Yazov did not specify how many reserve soldiers had been called up. He said men were being called up from "neighboring regions," but did not specify. Tass said the men had recently completed their compulsory military service.

Yazov said he understood reservists would be unhappy about his move but emphasized that they are not going with "the task of killing, shooting, going onto some offensive. It is principally to protect public order."

He said the reservist call-up was needed in part because recent cuts under Gorbachev's plan to slash the nation's armed forces by 500,000 men have depleted the forces that can be moved to the Caucasus.

Extremists besieged the Interior Ministry department in the town of Masali for two

hours, Interfax reported.

"Hundreds of trucks with Armenian militants patrol the border" with the Lachin and Kubaltin regions of Azerbaijan, Interfax said, and troops have been reinforced.

Interfax also said thousands also rallied in Nakhichevan on Wednesday to protest plans to rebuild border defenses and string barbed wire along the middle of the Araks River, the border with Iran.

Hundreds of Azerbaijanis have crossed the river illegally in recent weeks to visit relatives and demand removal of the border barriers.

Detailing the difficulties facing units sent to the Caucasus, Radio Moscow said one transport plane arriving with troops had been immediately seized by Armenians fleeing the fighting who demanded to be flown to safety.

Pickets continued at two military airfields in Azerbaijan and attempts were made in Baku to block streets, Interior Ministry spokesman Dmitri Seleznev said.

He said the death toll in the ethnic bloodshed was up to 66 from the 58 reported Wednesday, and that 220 people had been wounded.

In the past 24 hours, he said, 4,658 more Armenians had been evacuated from Baku and 45 ethnically motivated attacks were reported there.

In the Azerbaijani enclave of Nakhichevan, 3,000 Armenians blockaded the village of Kerki, defended by 30 residents who were aided by 50 soldiers, Seleznev said. He said there had been shooting but no deaths.

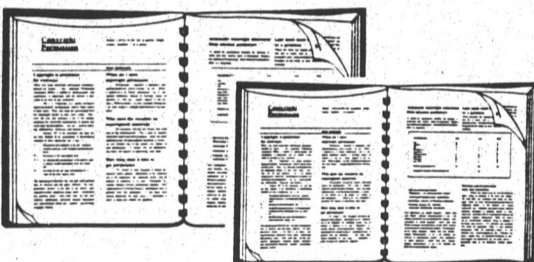
Foreign Ministry spokesman Vadim Perfiliev dispelled rumors the Soviet borders with Iran and Turkey had been sealed, saying as far as he knew the border zone had not been totally shut. Tehran media reported hundreds of people crossing into Soviet territory from Iran.

In Armenia, the Interior Ministry official said, people continued attacks on armories to steal weapons. During the 24-hour period, 198 more weapons were seized including four armored cars and a T-34 tank.

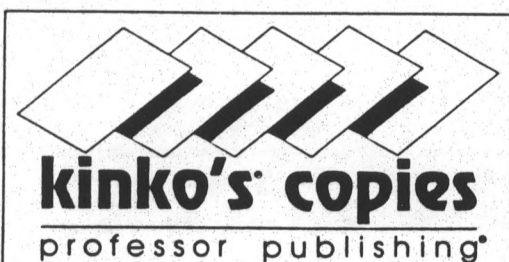
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AIDS support group formed for ASU students

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

ASU health officials have developed a confidential AIDS support group to address the needs of students infected with the HIV virus.

The group will also function educationally and emotionally for all students concerned about AIDS, a psychologist at ASU's Counseling and Consultation said.

"My belief is that in the next five years the HIV virus (the virus that causes AIDS) will be one of the largest issues of the 1990s," Andy Hogg said.

Hogg continued, "My hope is to begin to develop programs while there still aren't very many students who have (AIDS)."

The needs of the following groups will be addressed:

- Students already diagnosed with the HIV virus or those that have advanced to AIDS.

- Students worried about getting AIDS and interested in education and prevention.

- Those who have friends or lovers with the disease.

The group has been structured after Valley support groups so a similar environment can be developed.

The associate director of AIDS Referral, Counseling & Education, said the purpose of HIV support groups is to share experiences and to realize they are not alone in their grief and confusion.

"There's a need to know that you are not the only person going through this," Ed Vanlandingham said. "Then your experience can help ease someone else's experience, and then you can feel better about yourself."

The founders of the support group are not sure how many persons with AIDS or

infected with the early stages of the HIV virus will attend. However, they predict there will be people grieving for loved ones who have the disease.

"For every person with AIDS there are dozens of people around them that are affected with the disease (emotionally)," Hogg said.

Danae Brownell, health educator at the ASU Health Center, said that the University support group offers another option to students previously unable or unwilling to attend Valley groups.

"For instance, I see someone who is young and female and she doesn't feel she affiliates well with other groups because they tend to be male and older," Brownell said.

Brownell added that campus support groups can focus on the particular needs of

students with the HIV virus and be more sensitive to the questions of those worried about contracting the disease or loved ones who already have it.

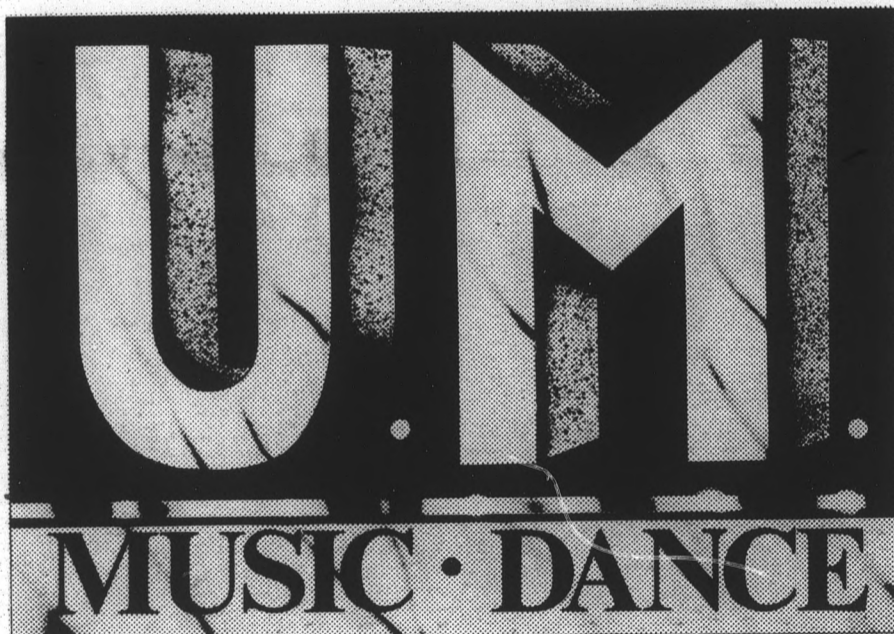
Brownell and Hogg see an HIV support group not as just an option, but as a necessity.

"If we can begin to get students, student leaders and faculty to understand that this (spread of AIDS) is coming and we've got to be prepared then we can be ahead of the challenge instead of behind it," Hogg said.

Brownell agreed, "Not only will students be at risk because of their sexual behavior, but at the same time because they are young and healthy they don't feel at risk."

For reasons of confidentiality, students are asked to call Counseling and Consultation or the Health Center if they are interested in a support group.

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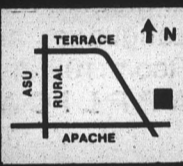
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I have a truly puzzling problem. It's about my romance with a campus cop. I know he's a lot older than me and has a wife, but when I see him mounted on that big horse, I just melt. He rides over to my dorm, parks Trigger and visits my room for some "discipline." The problem is this: I give him what his wife won't, even if it is illegal, not to mention immoral. Yesterday, he caught me riding my bike in a non-designated area and damn if he didn't give me a ticket! Now, I won't see him anymore, so he has me followed on my bike to be certain I don't break any more laws! Trixie, how do I get this oversized jockey out of my life for good?

Signed, Last Place

Dear Last Place: There's more than one race to win in this lifetime. Ya win a few, lose a few. You'll know when you meet the right guy...just stay away from race tracks and police stations.

Want to ask Trixie a perplexing question?

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Coor opens office at West campus to 'shape ASU'

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor officially opened his new office Thursday at the ASU West campus as a means of integrating the growth of the Phoenix site with the main campus, he said.

ASU's 15th president added that he will work from the satellite office once a week in order to "help shape the ASU of the future."

"This is a solid campus with its own identity, yet an integral part of the whole University," Coor said, adding that his goal is to make ASU West "a University entity that reaches the entire community."

'This is going to be a unique 21st century campus.'
— Vernon C. Lattin

Building more branch campuses around the Valley is a serious consideration because of the growing demand for graduate studies, he added.

"There are a lot of important issues between a University with a traditionally

single-sided view," Coor said. "The University's capacity is on the agenda but we need to find a way for it to embrace all students."

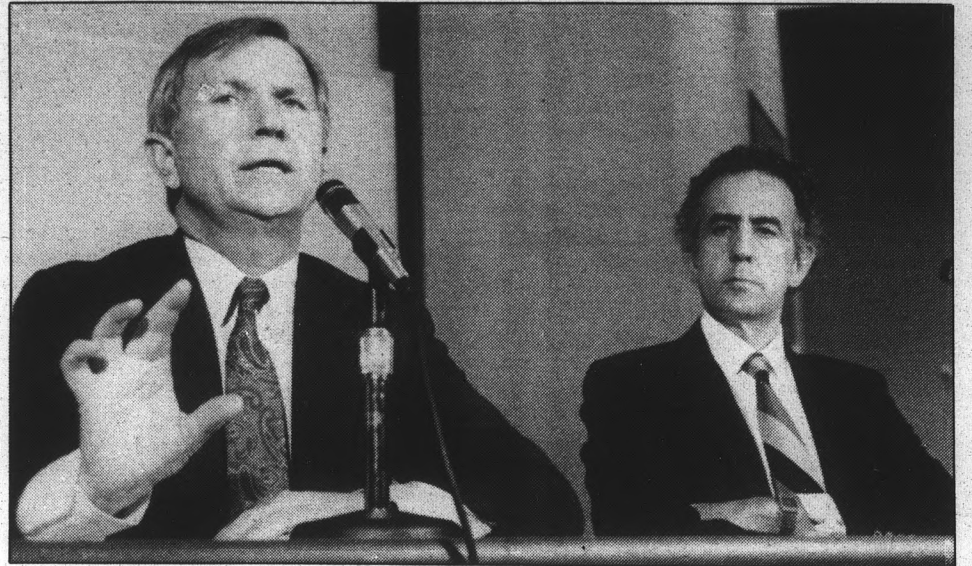
Student enrollment at the West campus — located on 43rd Avenue and Thunderbird Road — is expected to reach almost 18,000 by the year 2000, Provost Vernon C. Lattin said, adding that there was a 26 percent increase in the number of full-time students on the West campus in Fall 1989.

Models for possible future campus sites include the University of Michigan and Rutgers University in New Jersey, Coor said.

He added that he does not favor physically separating undergraduate and graduate programs.

"There is tension among the undergraduate and graduate programs but the quality of the complement is so strong that I would not imagine separating the two," Coor said. "It is a constructive tension."

The operating budget for the West campus is \$17,019,700 for the 1989-1990 budget year, a \$7.4 million increase from the previous year, according to the University Budget Office.



University President Lattie Coor (left) and ASU West Campus Provost Vernon C. Lattin hold an informal meeting with the press Thursday to mark Coor's first visit to the ASU West Campus.

"This increase must be understood as a cut as well," Coor said, adding that \$4 million goes to lease payments.

Lattin said Coor's weekly presence on the West campus is a "very positive thing."

"This is going to be a unique 21st century campus," Lattin said. "I'm very excited Dr. Coor will be here."

Coor's West campus office is on the third floor of the Fletcher Library.

Vicarious thrills can be found in the State Press Personals.




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Unknown man robs Tempe bank, seizes untold amount of money

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A bandit robbed a downtown Tempe bank Thursday of an undetermined amount of cash, police said.

The suspect entered the Western Savings branch at 525 S. Mill Ave. about 2:10 p.m. and handed a teller a note that demanded money, Tempe police spokesman Roger Austin said.

No weapon was seen during the holdup,

and the teller gave the suspect money that he put into a plastic bag and stuffed it under his belt, police said.

Austin said the suspect then fled the bank on foot, traveling east on Sixth Street.

The suspect was described by police as a Caucasian male in his late 20s, 5-foot-9, 150 pounds with light brown hair and brown eyes. He was last seen wearing a light beige shirt over a blue plaid shirt, blue jeans with a belt and a light-colored baseball hat.

Police identify wounded man

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Police have identified a Tempe man who was shot Wednesday night as Steve Pefferman, 29.

Pefferman, who suffered two gunshot wounds to the chest, was listed in guarded condition Thursday in the critical care unit of Maricopa County Medical Center in Phoenix, a hospital nursing supervisor said.

He was shot about 7:44 p.m. in the Salt River bottom near Priest Drive, just inside the Phoenix city limit. After being shot Pefferman fled south on Priest Drive into Tempe, where he crashed his truck into a car near Broadway Road.

Officer Leo Speliopoulos, a Phoenix police spokesman, said detectives have interviewed two teenage girls in connection with the shooting. The girls were later

released because the statements they gave conflicted with Pefferman's. Phoenix police are investigating the incident because the shooting occurred in that city.

Speliopoulos said Pefferman was shot by one of two teenage girls he picked up at a Circle K store at Seventh Street and Buckeye Road in Phoenix. The three drove to the river bottom to go four-wheeling, he said.

Speliopoulos said one of the juveniles told police that while at the river bottom Pefferman made romantic advances to one of the teenagers, who refused. When he would not stop badgering the girl, the other girl pulled out a gun and shot Pefferman, who then managed to take the gun away.

Pefferman then drove off to try to find a hospital, Speliopoulos said.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

•A woman was injured Wednesday after her car was struck by another vehicle in Lot 59. The woman suffered back pain but refused medical treatment at the scene.

A third vehicle, which was parked in the lot, was also hit. There were no citations issued and the total damage was \$3,000.

•A University employee reported Wednesday his set of ASU keys was stolen in December. He also reported that in September, a vandal caused \$250 in damages to his gold 1987 Honda Accord while it was in Parking Structure One.

•A thief stole \$45, a calculator and a portable cassette radio Wednesday from a room the Architecture Building. A door lock to the room was broken.

Total loss is \$188.

•An ASU student reported on Wednesday that her bicycle, valued at \$120, was stolen last week from bicycle racks between the A and B wings of Sahuaro Hall.

•A thief stole a student's backpack and its contents, valued at \$55, Wednesday from a storage bin at the ASU Bookstore.

•A student reported Wednesday that \$895 worth of jewelry and clothing was stolen from her room at Manzanita Hall during winter break.

•A University employee was injured Wednesday when he was struck in Lot 41 by an ASU student's vehicle. The man was taken to Tempe St. Luke's hospital where he was treated and released.

•Vandals damaged two smoke detectors in Manzanita Hall early Thursday.

Compiled by State Press reported Mike Burgess.

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Abortion groups to march, rally

By DAN NOWICKI
State Press

Competing marches and rallies by both pro-choice and anti-abortion groups will be held in downtown Phoenix Sunday to mark the 17th anniversary of *Roe vs. Wade*, the Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion.

The anti-abortion demonstration will begin at 1:30 p.m. with a rally at Encanto Park, and will be immediately followed by a march to the Capitol.

The pro-choice marchers will meet at 1 p.m. at Patriots' Square and march to Wesley Bolin Plaza for a 3 p.m. rally. Each side expects thousands of Arizonans to participate.

"This is the biggest pro-choice event ever in this state, and the Legislature will be looking at the numbers," said Kim Martin, statewide coordinator for the Arizona Right to Choose. "We're really trying to get a big crowd out."

ASU's United Students of Arizona for Choice is sponsoring a bus for ASU students who need a ride to the march, said USAC co-chair Angie Barone.

"At least 1,000 people are going from ASU," Barone said. "There will probably be at least 100 going by bus."

Bob Zalimas, president of ASU's Students For Life, said he is also hoping for a large turnout at Sunday's rally.

"This is a good opportunity to show the strength of the pro-life movement," Zalimas said. "The pro-abortion people always say that they're the majority. This will be a good opportunity to prove them wrong."

Zalimas and six other members of his group are traveling to Washington, D.C., this weekend to attend the American Collegiates For Life Conference at Georgetown University and participate in the 17th Annual March For Life at the nation's capital.

Organizers of the march expect to attract more than 100,000 anti-abortion advocates from around the country.

Christine Pabst, media coordinator for Arizona Right To Life, also stressed the "strength and diversity" of the anti-abortion movement.

"It is a civil rights issue, not a religious issue," she said. "We're non-partisan and non-sectarian. We are often branded as a religious group but that's just not the case."

Both sides played down the possibility of any confrontation between marchers.

"Because this is such an emotional issue, there is likely to be some discussion," said Martha Doherty, the other co-



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

Sheri Miller hands out fliers Thursday on Cady Mall. The fliers were to promote activities Sunday to mark the 17th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion in all 50 states.

chair for the United Students of Arizona for Choice. "I certainly don't expect any violence."

Barone agreed.

"People involved with this issue have a tendency to be very vocal, but there will be a lot of cops on hand as well as our own peace-keepers to prevent things from getting out of control," she said.



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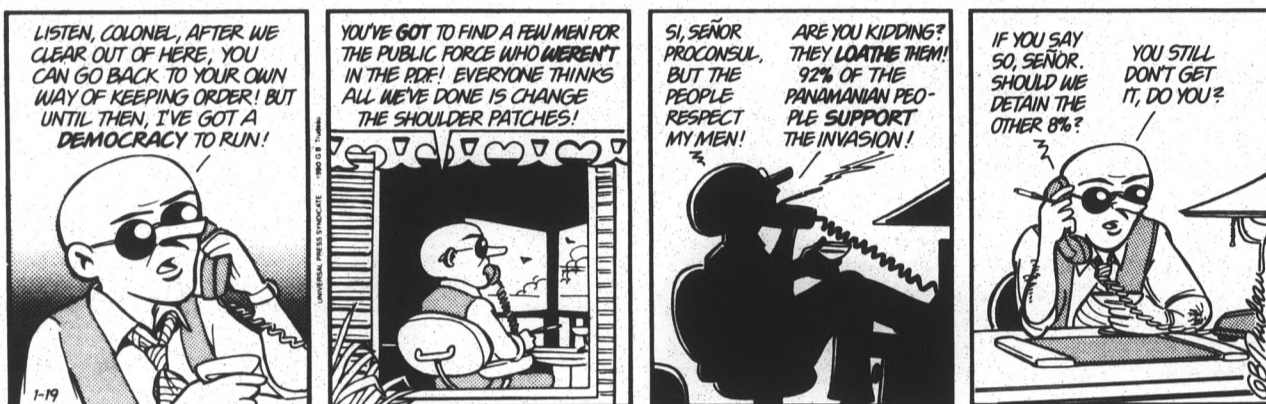
by Bill Watterson The Far Side by Gary Larson



"First of all, Mr. Hawkins, let's put the gun down . . . I would guess it's an itchy trigger finger, but I want to take a closer look."

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by Mike Ritter



Weird Wire

DETROIT (AP) — Park the latest General Motors Corp. concept truck near Waikiki Beach and someone may toss a worn-out lei in the back. Or say "you're welcome."

In a linguistic gaffe, the world's largest automaker tagged its latest show pickup the Mahalo. In the recently ended North American International Auto Show, GM said the word meant "hang loose."

Nope. Nohea Lani Wallace, who teaches at the Center for Hawaiian Studies at the University of Hawaii, said "mahalo" means "thank you." He said it often appears on trash cans in the Aloha State to thank people for not littering.

Now, how many guys would be willing to take their buddies hunting in a pickup called a "thank you."

"Basically, what we found out is that we were wrong," a GMC spokesman said Wednesday. He said the mistranslation originated in the division's marketing department.

GMC will continue to use the name when the truck makes the rounds of future auto shows.

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Rain keeps ASU's home opener streak in tact

By SETH SULKA
State Press

Mother Nature has wasted no time affecting the ASU baseball schedule this season.

Friday's scheduled opener at Grand Canyon University has been postponed due to wet grounds and the Sun Devils will now open at Packard Stadium Saturday at 3:30. Friday's game at Brazell Field is expected to be played Sunday afternoon.

GCU officials said that Sunday's game could be cancelled if the field gets anymore rain.

ASU now avoids opening the season on the

road — it would have been the first time since 1959 they did.

"I don't think that it makes much difference if we open here or over there," said ASU Head Coach Jim Brock. "It won't affect the team much. If we get to practice (today) and play an intersquad game, we'll be fine."

Even with the one day delay, the opener will be the Sun Devils earliest ever. ASU's previous earliest start was on Jan. 21 (1988).

Brock is guiding his youngest team ever — the squad has no seniors — into the season in hopes of his third College World Series appearance in four years.

Although ASU is young, the team is loaded with talent. The Sun Devils have six players on Baseball America's first, second or third teams.

Leading the way on the magazine's first team is sophomore left fielder Mike Kelly. In 1989, the national freshman player of the year batted .300 and led the team in home runs (10) and RBI (56).

Freshman center fielder Todd Steverson and sophomore right fielder Tommy Adams will team with Kelly for one of the nation's top outfielders.

Brock said Adams will lead off the batting order, followed by juniors Fernando Vina

and Anthony Manahan. Junior Eric Helfand and Kelly will switch at fourth and fifth in the lineup, depending on whether a right- or left-hander was pitching.

Steverson will bat ninth to relieve any pressure that he might feel.

Brock said, "We're just going to ask him not to worry about anything other than having fun for a year."

The Antelopes return three top starters from last season for the season opener. Leading the way is Anthony Farinacci. He hit .392 with four homers and 58 RBI last season as GCU won the NAIA District 7 Championship.

Devils take win into tournament

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

After yesterday's solid win over New Mexico State, the ASU mens tennis team is prepared to make a strong showing in today's Winter Classic tournament at Whiteman Tennis Center.

The Sun Devils defeated the Aggies, 8-1, Thursday in their first regular match of the season. ASU Head Coach Lou Belken said the victory was a pleasant start to the season.

"We talked about trying to be intimidating as a team by playing aggressively and with confidence," he said. "And for the most part we did that."

No. 1 seed Brian Gyetko, No. 3 Daniel Marting, No. 4 Joel Finnigan, No. 5 Brad Williams and No. 6 Craig Purcell won their singles matches. The only Sun Devil to be defeated was No. 2 David Lomicky.

Belken said Lomicky started off in the wrong frame of mind after making some errors early in the match.

"David is someone who is very high-strung," Belken said. "He's done a tremendous job, most of the time, controlling his emotions, but (today) he got at the wrong arousal level."

One positive outcome of Thursday's tournament, Belken said, was the doubles competition. The doubles teams of Gyetko/Lomicky, Marting/Williams and Finnigan and Nick White each defeated the Aggies.

Finnigan said he was happy with the results of his partnership with James Madison University transfer Nick White, and feels the duo will be a major contribution to the team.

"I am more pumped up because the team is looking toward a good year," Finnigan said. "We didn't start off ranked in the top 20, but surely we'll end up there."

After sitting out a year after his transfer, White said he is happy to finally compete.

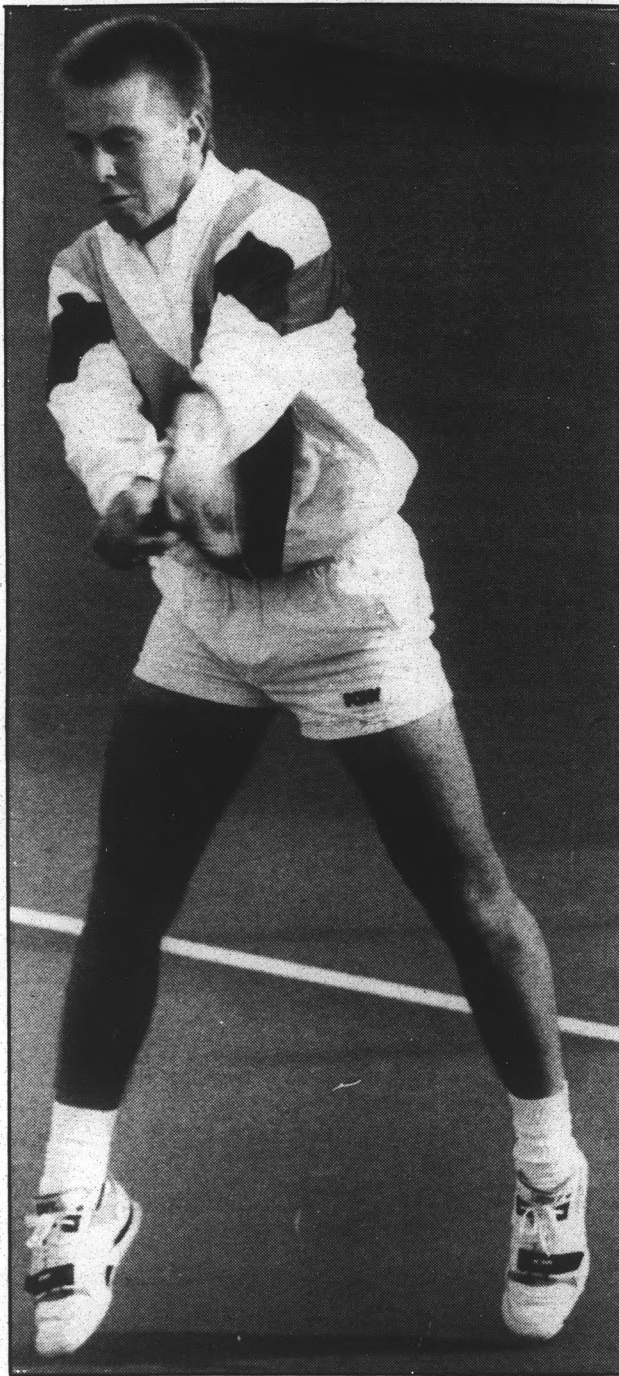
"I'm really excited and I'm ready to play," he said. "We've worked hard and want to play good tennis."

During the Winter Classic, all of the Sun Devils except Gyetko and Lomicky will get the opportunity to play, Belken said. He is looking for it to be an excellent learning experience for the whole team.

Each player from the two 16-player draws is guaranteed four matches. Players from the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, NMSU, University of Washington and two players from NAU will be competing.

Belken said each team has highly competitive top seeds, and hopes his team will fare well without the services of Gyetko and Lomicky.

"Our 3-6 guys are in the top flight, so we'll see how they handle it," he said.



Brian Gyetko takes a swing in his victory yesterday at the Whiteman Tennis Center. Scott Troyanos/State Press

Women volley for places on lineup

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

ASU Head Coach Sheila McInerney is having trouble establishing a perfect tennis lineup for tomorrow's 11 a.m. season opener against New Mexico State at Tempe West Reserve.

The intrasquad competition is turning out to be the toughest positioning battle McInerney has witnessed in years.

Not only did the team lose no players, but it gained one freshman, Pam Cioffi, and regained Laura Glitz who redshirted last season due to a shoulder injury.

"They're all playing well," McInerney said. "It is very competitive this year — we have ten good players. Laura is playing so well — it's really a boost to have her back."

No matter who the top six seeds are, McInerney said all players will get the opportunity to compete at one time or another. Against New Mexico State, she said she wants to concentrate on giving younger players some time on the court.

"With the type of schedule we play, we need everyone because of the injuries, the players who get sick, and just to give someone a rest once in awhile," she said. "The younger kids have been working hard and playing well and I would like to see them under match conditions."

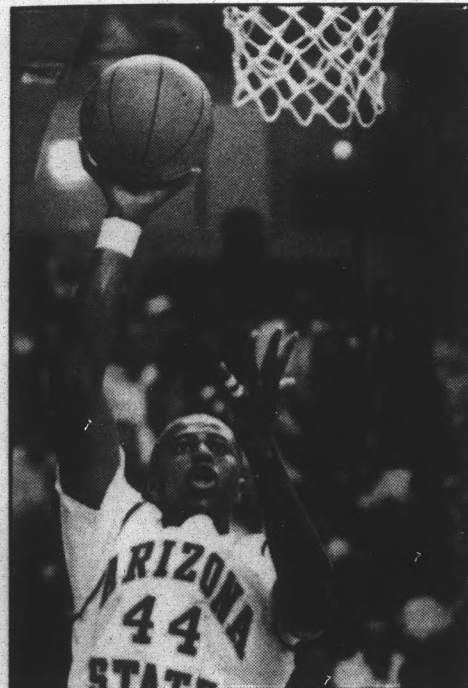
Last season, the Sun Devils defeated the Aggies, 9-0. McInerney said that although it was a clean win, she is always hesitant to anticipate an easy victory.

"New Mexico State is always a good team," she said. "They remain fairly competitive all the way down the line. We really can't worry about them, but must concentrate on ourselves."

The mens and womens teams for the Aggies are coached by Donald Ball. Ball will also be coaching his mens team in the Winter Classic, held this weekend at Whiteman Tennis Center. McInerney said Ball's assistant will help out if his schedules overlap.

The weekend-long Winter Classic is the reason the ASU womens team is playing at Tempe West Reserve. Because the team does practice and compete on these courts regularly throughout the season, McInerney said it is just as much a home-court advantage as it would be playing on campus.

Last week, some of the Sun Devils competed in an individual tournament in Palm Springs, Calif. ASU's No. 1 seed, Krista Amend, advanced to the quarterfinals. Glitz eventually won the consolation round and the doubles team of Jennifer Rojohn and Karen Bergan lost in the semifinals.



Lewis

Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

Hoopsters hope to halt losing skid in Miami

By PAUL CORO
State Press

After Wednesday night's effort against UofA, the ASU basketball team deserves a vacation. So, they are heading for Miami today.

Unfortunately, it won't be much of a vacation for the Sun Devils (8-7 overall, 2-5 Pac-10) as they will try to erase a three-game losing streak against the University of Miami (Fla.) Saturday at 5:30 p.m. (EST).

"(Today's noon departure) doesn't give us a lot of time to prepare," ASU Head Coach Bill Frieder said, "considering we have a six-hour flight."

The Sun Devils will face a resurrected Miami basketball program in a non-conference game for the first time ever. Miami has struggled to a 6-6 (5-2 at home) mark this season.

"They've been an up and down team," Frieder said. "But they have been very good at home."

Miami has played three common opponents with ASU this year. The

Hurricanes were drilled 83-53 by the Wildcats in Tucson. Against Kansas, which beat the Sun Devils 90-67 in Lawrence, the team was pummeled 100-73 at home.

At Washington Monday, Miami took it on the chin again in a 83-67 pounding. On Jan. 6, ASU handled the Huskies in a 63-48 win with the aid of Matt Anderson, who suffered a knee injury in the game's final seconds.

In Wednesday's 70-61 loss, the Sun Devils played their best game since losing Anderson, the team's second-leading scorer, until mid-February.

"I hope we can sustain this kind of play until he gets back," Frieder said. "We just have got to hope we can bounce back with a victory some way and not allow any kind of losing streak to continue."

A key for ASU since Anderson's injury has been the play of Isaac Austin. Austin, who was impressive at USC Saturday, was reinserted into the starting lineup Wednesday. He posted 12 points and seven rebounds, despite foul trouble.

Austin will probably draw the defensive

assignment for 6-foot-9 Hurricanes center Joe Wylie, who leads the team with 22.3 points and 9.1 rebounds per game.

Outside of Wylie, Miami is small on the front line with 6-foot-5 freshman Samarr Logan and 6-foot-4 sophomore Joseph Randon. The Hurricanes have been out-rebounded by an average of eight rebounds a game.

Brian Camper, a 6-foot-6 freshman guard, is taller than both Miami forwards. Camper turned in another solid performance against UofA as he made some creative playmaking.

"I think we'll be ready," Camper said. "At USC and UCLA, we didn't play that type of (slow-paced) game real well. I think we can carry (the UofA game) over to Miami."

ASU's scoring attack continues to be led by Alex Austin (18.8 points per game), but is no longer relying on it solely as it did at UCLA.

"We're not satisfied, we're just looking ahead to Miami," the 6-foot-6 senior said. "We're going to go on a spurt again."

Devils use break to dive ahead

By LARRY NEWELL
State Press

While winter recess has traditionally been a time for college students to take refuge from their hectic schedules, the ASU swimming and diving teams have used this break from the classroom to get ahead in the pool.

"Right after Christmas we started having double workouts every day, with only a few exceptions," ASU Diving Coach Ward O'Connell said. "The next six weeks of the season is the crucial part of the season, with both conference and NCAA competition."

Along with a more stringent practice regiment, the 12th-ranked Sun Devils' mens swimming squad should be strengthened by the re-emergence of sophomore butterfly specialist Keith Dennison, who was ineligible during the fall.

"Keith is a very talented swimmer," ASU swimming Coach Ron Johnson said. "At the moment, Keith is our top swimmer in the fly, and his presence will definitely be an asset to our team."

Sophomore David LeBlanc will be looked upon to continue swimming at a high level.

Against BYU and Utah last week in Provo, LeBlanc recorded a 56.1 time in the 100-meter breaststroke, his fastest in-season time ever. He also recorded a time of 2:03.2 in the 200-meter breaststroke, which was one of the fastest 200-meter times at that altitude ever.

"David's performances were really amazing, especially considering that they were recorded in mediocre pools and at high altitudes," Johnson said.

Junior Scott Benesch, a Brophy Prep 1987 graduate, will also be looked upon to continue his stellar swimming. Last week, Benesch turned in a 20.3 time in the 50-meter relay and a 21.1 in the 50-meter freestyle.

"Our road trip to Utah unified the team, as we were able to solve some communication problems, set team goals and it gave us a better direction for the year," Johnson said.

The key to the Sun Devils' success in the second half of the season will lie in the production of freshmen Willy Landmark, Neil Lichter, Fort Guerin and Fran Gray.

"All of our young swimmers are going to have to come around, as we are really

counting on them," Johnson said. "They are not just developmental, they are an important part of the team."

With a number of athletes either in bandages or in the sickbed, the 6-0 and seventh-ranked ASU womens team has had more problems getting healthy than defeating its early season opponents.

Among the most severely injured is sophomore Kristen Neidhoefer, who is currently ranked No. 1 in both the 200- and 400-intermediate. She is suffering from chronic back problems.

"Kristen is definitely out for the year, possibly out for good," ASU womens swimming Coach Tim Hill said.

Juniors Jennifer Linder, Jodi Quas and Michelle Thompson have all joined the growing list of Sun Devil swimmers who have been hampered with recurring injuries.

"Right now, we need people to step forward and do well in their off events," Hill said. "I think the adversity is helping us to concentrate more on racing and to be more competitive, which has become a good trait of this team."



LeBlanc

Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

O'Connell has higher expectations for his diving team for the second half of the season.

"The first half of the season was a learning experience, giving the athletes the opportunity to learn the college list of dives," O'Connell said. "The second half is when we perfect them."

The ASU mens and womens swimming and diving teams return to action Saturday at noon, when they play host to UC-Irvine at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

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ASU-UofA women tip off at UAC

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

The rivalry continues as four seniors head ASU's womens basketball team into its final grudge match with UofA in the University Activity Center at 7:30 p.m.

Center Fran Ciak, guard Rosiland Senior, and forwards Carolyn DeHoff and Lisa Jones will have a chance to avenge last season's 84-74 home loss to the Wildcats.

"I'm psyched," said DeHoff. "Deep down inside, I feel a sense of big rivalry and I want to come out and play the best I've played all year."

DeHoff believes that the Sun Devils will outplay UofA in every facet of the game.

"We're going to beat them with our inside game," she said. "We're going to beat them with our quickness. We're going to out-think them and we're going to play better than they are. I believe we are going to beat them."

ASU (8-6 overall, 0-3 Pac-10) is looking for its first Pac-10 win of the season and an end to a four-game losing streak.

Head Coach Maura McHugh said the key for the Sun Devils to win tonight is their offense.

"We want to try to get our offense on track and we've got to push the ball up the floor," McHugh said. "We've got to be patient offensively and get a good shot. I expect they (the Wildcats) will come out playing full-court man (defense) with pressure the whole game."

Defensively, McHugh feels ASU has to play man-to-man to cover UofA's outside shooters. The Wildcats are third in the conference in field goal percentage shooting (44.7 percent).

McHugh said that the Sun Devils have to hit the boards hard to take advantage of their superior height.

ASU is second in the conference in rebounding, pulling down an average of 44.8 boards per game, while UofA is ninth with an average of 38.6.

The recent suspension of UofA forward Melissa Handley for academic reasons will cut down on some of the Wildcat depth, according to McHugh.

"She (Handley) is a tough player for them (UofA), and I think it (the suspension) is going to hurt their depth," McHugh said.

Ciak and UofA's Brenda Frese were both nominated last week for Pac-10 Womens Basketball Player of the Week.

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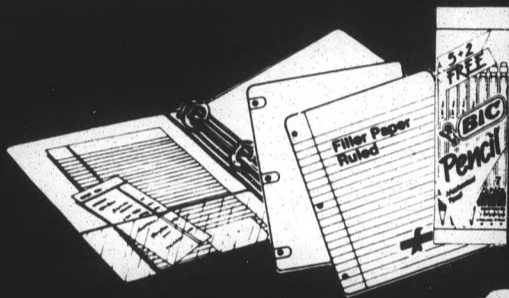
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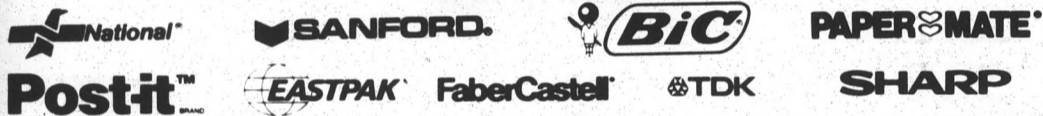
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ROOMMATE WANTED. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, you get own bedroom and bath. Meridian Corners. Very nice. Call Greg 967-6362.

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SHARE APARTMENT, own bedroom, 2 minutes walk from campus. Fully furnished. \$200/month plus 1/2 electric. \$100 deposit. One, maybe two roommates. 1019 East Lemon Street. Contact Raphael, 965-2735 or Manager, Apt 124.

SHARE HOUSE, Female only, north Tempe. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large pool and yard, laundry \$250, utilities included. 946-3499. No drugs.

HELP WANTED

RENTAL SHARING

ROOMMATE WANTED, pretty townhouse. Broadway/Gilbert. \$225/month, 1/2 utilities. Washer/dryer. 464-1944.

SHARE LARGE 4 bedroom house with 2 others. 4th bedroom a study. Large kitchen, cable T.V., 2 1/2 bath, pool. \$250/month plus 1/4 utilities. Call Dave at 967-1787.

TWO BEDROOM 2 bath townhouse, male/female, fireplace. \$250. Nonsmoker. Near ASU. 829-4909

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

I NEED five people in my organization immediately! Must be willing to make a commitment. Free training. 12-15 hours per week. Commission. Send Resume to: P.O.Box 1652, Mesa, Arizona 85211.

UNIVERSITY OFFICE spaces, 400 square feet and up spaces available. Corner of Apache and Rural. Project management division of incoming calls. Free utilities and use of FAX and copy machines. Sign lease by January 31 and only pay \$1 per square foot for January's rent. Sign up for 800 square feet, get a month's free rent. 921-9344/921-1100.

EXECUTIVE (Office) SUITES \$45.00 per month. Rent Includes: Receptionist, Answering Services, Utilities, Use of Conference Room, Secretary Service Available. 998-1010. Open Weekends. 2121 South Mill Ave. Tempe, Arizona 85282. (Mill on block south of Broadway St. - Broadway St. - Executive Suites - Superstition Pkwy.) Phx (new loc.) 3625 N. 16th St. (2 blks s/o Indian School/Eastside, Near Squaw Peak Expressway)

HELP WANTED

AAA FUN! Private company with restaurant accounts. Great personality, aggressive, neat appearance. 21-30 years. Evenings and weekends. 966-7006.

AAA MARKETING research assistant, opinion research. Advancement opportunities. Evenings/weekends. Susan 967-4441

HELP WANTED

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

ASU IS calling on you...to become a member of the ASU Telefund team! Now hiring for Spring, on-campus location, can work 8-16 hours per week, Sunday-Thursday evenings, 5:30-9:30. Earn \$4.10/hour plus bonus, plus commission. Great nightly incentives, gain valuable telemarketing and public relations experience speaking with alumni nationwide. If you have sales ability, call us at 965-6754. Limited openings, so call now!

ATTENTION COLLEGE Students: We are looking for students in our advertisement department. Must be outgoing, enthusiastic, and self motivated. Earn \$75-\$350 per week. Call Charles Turnbow, 423-7012, between 1-3.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 2 small children in Northeast Scottsdale. Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons. Transportation required. 860-1942.

Classifieds Work for You! BASELINE/HARDY, hiring all positions. No experience necessary. Delivery drivers, pizza makers, waitress/counter help. Part-time evenings. Call anytime, ask for Manager: 820-9282.

BUSPERSON, WEEKDAY lunches. Dishwasher, evenings. Apply in person: Pete's 19th Tee, 1405 North Mill Avenue (Rolling Hills Golf Course).

CAFETERIA WORKERS, experienced for large manufacturing company. Part-time long-term positions available. Hours: 5:30 thru 9:30 pm. \$5.45/hour. Tempe locations (like distance from ASU). No fee, local, weekly pay. Apply 9-11 or 1-3, TAD Temporaries 3923 S. McClintock, No.401, Tempe. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CHILDCARE AND general assistance, part-time flexible. Vicinity of Central and Glendale in Phoenix. 943-8892.

COMPETITIVE SWIMWEAR store needs part-time help. Monday-Friday, 10-2 or 2-6. Call 264-7774 between 10-6 to schedule interview.

COMPUTER ASSISTANT for mailing list program, Lotus 1-2-3, and data entry of fine art slides into data base. Flexible part-time, \$5/hour. Scottsdale and Camelback Road. 941-0572.

COMPUTER WHIZ for Tempe market research firm. (Basic, D-Base, Harvard Graphics, SPSS). Also data entry person. \$4-\$8/hour. 967-4441.

COOK AND drivers needed for ASU Pizza parlor. Full/Part time. 966-4292 after 3pm.

CORK'N CLEAVER accepting applications for: lunch waitress and lunch hostess. Will train. Short shifts. Convenient hours. Fun atmosphere. Concern with appearance, reliability and personality are important. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 2-5 pm or by appointment. 5101 North 44th Street. (44th and Camelback). 952-0585

TMI would like to wish a warm WELCOME BACK to all ASU students Need extra MONEY FOR: BOOKS TUITION RENT EXTRA-CURRICULARS We provide: \$5.50/Hour Guaranteed Plus Flexible Scheduling Day & Evening Hours No Cold Calling Friendly Supporting Mgt. Pleasant Atmosphere Contests, Incentives If interested in working in for the nation's largest, most rapidly growing telemarketing companies, contact Laura: 967-0066

HELP WANTED

COUNSELORS FOR boy's camp in Maine. Openings in most activities (WSI, tennis, basketball, lacrosse, sailing, drama, music etc.) Upper classmen preferred. Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon Street, P.O. Box 9, Brookline, MA. 02146 or call 617-277-8080.

CRISIS INTERVENTION Staff, part-time. On-call basis. Transportation required. Monday-Friday, days/evenings. Training provided. Center Against Sexual Assault, 956-1163.

CURRENTLY SEEKING enthusiastic and personable individuals for the following positions: Retail clerks, full and part-time mornings. Excellent opportunity for growth-oriented, ambitious people. Apply in person, 6107 North Scottsdale Road, Hilton Village.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN, full or part-time. 1 year engineering or technology. Some experience required. 956-8200

Buy it, sell it, find it, tell it. State Press Classifieds

ESTABLISHED COMPANY seeks self-motivated management trainees. Full or part-time. No experience required, company training. 840-6414.

GET PAID to giggle, 15-25 hours/week. Playing, giggling, singing, and dancing with terrific 2 year old. Looking for mature, loving, responsible person to serve as mother's helper while mother works at home. Light housework to be done while baby naps. Dobson/Elliott area, hours flexible between 8 am-4 pm, Monday-Friday. 963-2071.

GROUP HOMES. Creative, hardworking and responsible staff needed for part-time evening or weekend shifts in group homes for mentally/physically handicapped. \$4.59-\$4.90/hour. Kevin or Kathy. 894-2355 or apply at 1822 West 3rd Street, Tempe. EOE.

GYMNASTICS COACH needed. 40th Street/Thomas. 946-9493, evenings.

LAW OFFICE on-site billing assistant, computer literate accounting student. Experienced, aggressive individual. Billing, collections, bookkeeping. Part-time 1 day/week or 2 half days. Downtown Phoenix, \$10/hour plus bonus. 252-2020, 1-3pm.

MANUFACTURERS WAREHOUSE. Flexible hours. \$4.50 per hour. 968-5002.

WE HAVE JOBS

- \$5.50/per hour guaranteed
- 24-hrs per week
- Evenings
- Weekly pay
- Bonus
- Cornerstone Mall location

968-4457

MARKETING FIRM seeks reliable, motivated student to manage campus promotions. Flexible hours. High earning potential. Excellent work experience. No selling. 800-366-6498

MESA PERSONAL injury law office seeks new staff member. Initial duties: primarily reception with objective to train as pre-litigation legal assistant. Send resume to: 1201 Alma School, No.7950, Mesa 85210

AFTER CLASS HOURS Part-time

\$8 to \$10/hour
We fully train \$5.50 guaranteed/hour.

The nation's finest and largest telemarketing firm is now accepting applications for shifts in the:

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We have telemarketing positions available in several departments including:

- Publisher Services
- Book Club Programs
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Our easy schedules and a professional staff all add up to an enjoyable and lucrative job. Our Tempe office is 5 minutes from campus.

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894-0264

HELP WANTED

MARKETING COMPANY seeks individuals interested in free health club membership in exchange for evaluating service. Please call 1-800-627-3053

MOTHER'S HELPER needed immediately. Ahwatukee. Non-smoker. Afternoons, evenings, flexible hours. Own transportation. References required. Call Mary Ann, mornings. 759-5388.

NEED MOTIVATED person to work poolside at area resorts selling sunscreen and sun wear. Full/part-time available. Own transportation required. 941-2751

NEED PHOTOGRAPHERS now! Have good buyer. Call 962-1437 or 461-9058, 9am until 8pm.

NELLO'S NEEDS highly motivated people to join our team. Full-time days or part-time evenings. No calls please. 3008 South McClintock.

NEW HOTDOG restaurant, across from Sky Harbor. Part-time weekday lunches. \$4/hour. 244-1022.

PARADISE VALLEY group home serving 4 autistic individuals needs staff who are skilled in or motivated to learn sign language. Kevin 894-2355 or apply at 1822 West 3rd Street, Tempe.

PART-TIME WORK to do business surveys. Excellent commissions. Call for details: 423-7767. Advance Energy Systems.

PART-TIME ART or Media student with PC experience to assist in set-up and generation of various advertising and promotion materials for large Paradise Valley restaurant. Opportunity for a wide range of hands on experience for all types of Media applications. Pendleton's, 840-4650 (John or Chuck.)

Notetakers Wanted

All graduate students eligible. Undergraduate upperclassmen with a 3.3 GPA or above eligible. All undergraduates with a 3.3 GPA or better registered in a class with an enrollment larger than 100 are eligible to be a notetaker for that course.

Applications available at:
ASU Bookstore Service Counter Class Quotes
965-4169

PERSONAL CARE attendants- to assist disabled students with personal care and/or daily living needs. Experience preferred but not required. 12 hours of training will be provided. Contact Disabled Student Resources at 965-1234. Ask for Jim Hemauer.

PHONE MARKET research. Expanding research company has openings for market research interviewers. Full, part-time positions available in early evenings and weekends. Will train on research techniques and computer terminals. Good verbal skills needed, no experience necessary. Start at \$4.75-\$5.75/hour with bonus, paid vacation, and health insurance. Call 483-8214 or 483-7544 between 9 am and 6 pm.

REAL ESTATE office in Scottsdale needs part-time help Monday-Friday 8-noon. Light typing, phones. Call between 1-5 at 951-9159. Ask for Lisa.

SOUTHWESTERN COMPANY now interviewing for Summer week in sales and business management. Make \$1,762/month. College credit, and excellent resume experience. Call 222-8106.

HELP WANTED

NEED PEOPLE to sell T-shirts in dorms. \$15/hour average. 921-0051, 376-6442.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring full-time, rib and line cooks, lunch waitresses and hostesses. Apply in person, 10-11:30am and after 1:30pm. 5001 East Washington.

STUDENT JOBS: Full-time, \$300/week, Part-time, \$150/week. Openings in Customer Service and Retail. Scholarships available. Call 9am to 5pm. 838-2633. Located in Tempe.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE needed for compass facility. 9 hours/week. Basic computer knowledge required. Compaq computer knowledge helpful. Call Scott, 351-2736.

★EXTRA MONEY★

Is nice, but you can help people too:
Earn \$120 + a month
Safer, faster plasma donation at ABI Centers due to automated procedure. \$5 bonus to new donors on first donation with this ad. Ask about additional bonuses. (Monday-Saturday).

University Plasma Center
Associated Bioscience, Inc.
1015 S. Rural Rd.
Tempe
968-6139

STUDENTS WANTED to hand out samples of lecture notes in front of auditoriums on campus. We schedule you to work in between your classes. \$3.00 for 15 minutes work. Apply in person at the ASU Bookstore service counter or 965-4169 for information.

STUDY ASSISTANT wanted. Good background in science and in math desired. \$8/hour. 921-9562.

SUMMER JOB: Counselors- boys camp, Western Massachusetts/girls camp, Maine. Top salary, room/board/laundry. Travel allowance. Must love kids and have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, Arts and Crafts, Baseball, Basketball, Bicycling, Cheerleading, Dance, Drama, Drums, Fencing, Golf, Guitar, Gymnastics, Hockey, Horseback, Karate, Lacrosse, Nature, Nurses, Photography, Piano, Radio, Rocketry, Ropes, Sailing, Sailing, Scuba, Soccer, Tennis, Track, WSI, Waterski, Weights, Wood. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, New York 10543, (914) 381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, Maine 02332, (617) 934-6536.

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\$4⁰⁰ an hour!
Own car, 18 yrs. or over
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PIZZA MAKERS
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Growth Opportunity and Advancement at all Levels
257-0818
Ask for Bill Adamson

PERSONALS

THETA CHI FRATERNITY
Spring Rush Schedule Starting January 21st

Sunday, 21st: House BBQ starting at 11:00 a.m.

Monday, 22nd: Snacks and Malibu Car Racing starts a 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, 23rd: Pizza Dinner and Hypnotist plus other entertainment.

Wednesday, 24th: Panama Night at Arizona Survival Games. Dinner included. Starts at 6:45 p.m. sharp. (Limited space.)

Thursday, 25th: Preference Dinner (by invitation) 6:45 p.m. at the Holiday Resort.

Friday, 26th: Blowout Bash.

Saturday, 27th: Traditional OX Shootout.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS, outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

SWENSON'S, TEMPE has immediate openings for daytime sandwich cooks and waitresses. Shifts begin at 10:30 am. Have your nights free! No experience necessary. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 3-5 pm. Price/Baseline. Nightshifts also available.

TALL FEMALE (5'10" or taller) to display wearable art. (Designer quality). Part-time, Scottsdale and Camelback Road. 941-0572.

TYPIST NEEDED to assist disabled student in a Monday, Wednesday class, 9:30 to 11:30. \$7/hour. Call Barb, 899-9558.

WANTED: SHALIMAR Country Club needs weekend help with clothing sells in our busy golf shop. Also daytime happy wagon hostess and parttime bartender needed. Must be 19 years old. Apply in person. 2032 East Golf, north of Southern between McClintock and Price in Tempe.

JEWELRY

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

ENGAGEMENT RING SPECIALIST

Diamond EXPRESSIONS

10th St. & Camelback
279-4034
The Southwest's largest diamond importer.

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST, 12/21/89, 5 nursing books. Outside Physical Plant. Very important-please return! Reward! 1-492-9273, call collect.

PERSONALS

ALL TRI-SIGMAS: let's start the semester off right- with and awesome rush! Get psyched!

ALPHA GAMMA Omega, Christian Fraternity invites anyone interested in ultimate brotherhood to attend rush, starting Monday at 6pm. For information call 966-8687, or see our table on the mall.

AMY AND Errin- Hi roomies! It's back to the 3 amigos! Get psyched for an awesome semester and remember, if your good, mom will bake you chocolate chip cookies! Love, Kath.

ATTENTION ALL rushees Alpha Gamma Omega, Christian Fraternity, invites you to rush starting Monday at 6pm. For information call 966-8687 or see our table on the mall.

BREADSTICKS!!!

COUS CAROLINE- Here's your first ASU personal! I'm so glad you decided to make the trip West- it's been a blast! Love, Kat.

FUN LOVING and charming 25 year old Jewish senior. Looking for a sweet, cute, intelligent female. Must have a sense of humor and be a good kisser. Send note and phone number to: Box holder P.O. Box-1861 Tempe, Arizona 85280.

GRANDPA PIKE, thanks for the card! Miss you tons! Your Paradise Valley Grandma. XO.

HAPPY 20TH birthday Prince Charming! We'll celebrate Saturday. Good luck going active. Your little Pocahontas.

IT: YOU know what this world needs? Some more innovative, and motivated humans that like to make it happen. At Delta Sigma Pi we make it happen and we love it. The Business Fraternity.

JOEL- CONGRATS baby! I knew U could do it. Good luck this season, you're the best. Love, Jennifer.

PERSONALS

KIMBERLEY: HAPPY Birthday tomorrow! You are getting pretty old but I still love you! Hope you have a great day! Love, Chris.

LISA LEATHERS- we're behind you 100%. Stay positive. We love you! Concerned friends.

NIK-NUT; HERE'S to the best semester ever!! Finally! Love always, Libby.

NIK- READY for ice skating lesson no.1? Can't wait to see you tonight. How am I ranking so far? The pursuer.

SIGMA SIGMA sigma sorority rush is here! Tuesday January 23rd to Thursday January 25th! 7:30pm in the M.U. Arizona room. See you there!

SIGMA SISTERS- get ready for the best semester ever! Sigma Love, Kath.

THETA LISA L. So tell us again...whose 21st is in two months and 6 days?!

TRI-SIGMA RUSH! January 23rd to 25th at 7:30pm in the M.U. Arizona room! Call 784-0559 for more information.

TRI-SIGMA MISSY T.- Hi mom! I'm so psyched for this semester! It's gonna be awesome! I sigma love you! Love, Kat.

SERVICES

10 YEARS experience professional house-cleaning. Detail cleaning, laundry, ovens, etc. Sandy, 964-7815.

A SOFT touch electrolysis offers permanent hair removal and permanently applied eyeliner, lip liner, eyebrows. Free/initial treatment. 829-7829.

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Private, confidential counseling. Insurance accepted. There is a solution!

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Full set \$25 • Fills \$18

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Scottsdale
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AAA DRIVEAWAY. Free cars to most major cities. Gas allowances available. 21 or older. Call 279-2000, then 4530.

TRAVEL

SPRING BREAK

RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!

DAYTONA BEACH 7 NIGHTS from \$129*

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND 5 OR 7 NIGHTS from \$129*

STEAMBOAT 2, 5 OR 7 NIGHTS from \$101*

FORT LAUDERDALE 7 NIGHTS from \$132*

HILTON HEAD ISLAND 7 NIGHTS from \$127*

CORPUS CHRISTI / MUSTANG ISLAND 5 OR 7 NIGHTS from \$99*

CALL TOLL FREE TODAY
1-800-321-5911

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

CLUB U.M. is accepting applications for: waitress, barbacks and clean-up personnel. Apply in person. 1-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. 411 South Mill, Suite 203.

Buy One Get One **FREE** Footlong Sub

Buy any footlong sub or reg. salad plus a 22 oz. soft drink and receive a sub or salad of equal or lesser price for FREE.

This coupon valid only at 4 East 10th Street, Tempe. NE Corner of 10th St. & Mill Ave., Tempe Center. Not valid with other coupons or discounts.

829-7213

One coupon per purchase **SUBWAY** Expires 1-31-90

TRAVEL

FACULTY/STAFF! Value priced 14 day Alaska Cruise from \$1,675! Concerts, lectures, library. Departs 7/29. Book by 2/7 for free stay Vancouver or Seattle. 497-2109.

SKI UTAH, fully furnished condo at base of mountain. 20 minutes to 7 major resorts. Sleeps 6, fireplace, jacuzzi. Great location. All dates available, \$700/week or \$120 a night. Call (801) 261-5543.

1/2 PRICE international Youth Hostels membership with purchase of Eurail pass. Both issued on the spot! ISIC cards student-fare, flights, met travel packs, other travel items also available. Contact American Youth Hostels, 1026 North 9th Street, Phoenix, Arizona or call 254-9803

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End of School Cruises
Next May for ASU Students
Caribbean from \$605
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(ABS) YOUR word processing professionals. Student discounts, pick-up and delivery. Phone Lori, 963-2096.

ACCENTS IN Typing. Spell-check, proof-read, editing, all included. Quick turnaround. Call 894-6074.

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ASU AREA. Typing, word processing, editing. Fast, accurate. Call anytime. Prices competitive, negotiable. 966-2186.

PAPER, RESUMES, letters, transcribing, editing, mailings. Grammar/spelling checks. College graduate using IBM computer. 964-0994.

REMEMBER: FLYING Fingers gives you papers that "professional" look. Macintosh and Laser print. Susan, 945-1500.

RESUMES, COVER letters, term papers, custom writing. Reasonable prices. Call 839-3305, 8-5 pm.

WORD PROCESSING—\$1.50 per page. Resumes & editing available. Reliable. Call 921-3770 evenings & weekends.

ADOPTION

ADOPTION - IF you are considering adoption, I am a single man financially secure who will be a caring and devoted parent, you will always have a place in this child's life. Please call Bernie collect so we may talk. 415-641-8760. Confidential expenses paid as legal.

LOVING COUPLE looking for newborn baby to adopt. Please call collect. 209-226-0567.

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE PORTABLE cellular phone for 6 months. No gimmicks. You pay airtime. 921-0051, 376-6442.

TUTORS

UPPERDIVISION ARCHITECTURE or Interior Design student needed to help lower division students with projects. Pay is negotiable. Call 968-4985

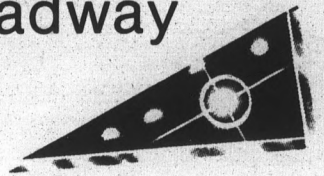
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JASON SILVER/KID-MAN Photoworks. Models, actors', and artists', portfolios. Reasonable. 990-1818.

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pm market**
Broadway & Rural

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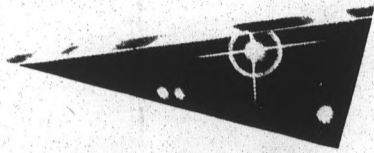


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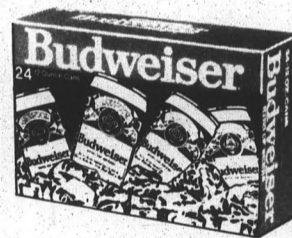
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Reg. or Light
12 Pak Cans
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24 can suitcase
\$9.89

COORS & COORS LIGHT
24 can suitcase **\$9.89**

Dry
Reg.
Light
Dark
MICHELOB
6 Pak Bottles NR
\$3.29

BUDWEISER
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12 Pack
12 oz. cans
\$4.99

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Offer valid Jan. 19-21, 1990
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