

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Friday, January 26, 1990

Students spur board to delay tuition decision

By NICOLE CARROLL
State Press

About 250 students attended a public hearing held by an Arizona Board of Regents committee Thursday, to urge the board not to raise tuition.

"I have holes in my shoes, I have holes in my shirts, but that doesn't bother me," Mike Young, a sophomore architecture student, told committee members. "What does bother me is that each and every one of you is taking away my education."

The regents' Resources Committee, meeting in the MU Arizona Room, decided not to make a formal recommendation on a tuition increase to the full board after listening to student testimony and highly conflicting tuition hike recommendations.

As a result, the regents will have to propose and vote on a tuition increase at their Feb. 16 board meeting.

The tuition proposals, which were submitted by the council of the three state university presidents and the Arizona Students Association, differed by hundreds of dollars.

"There is significant confusion about these calculations," said committee Vice Chairwoman Esther Capin.

The student report calls for a \$58 resident tuition increase next year and a \$276 hike for currently enrolled non-resident students. The Council recommends raising in-state fees as much as \$152 and out-of-state tuition nearly \$1000.

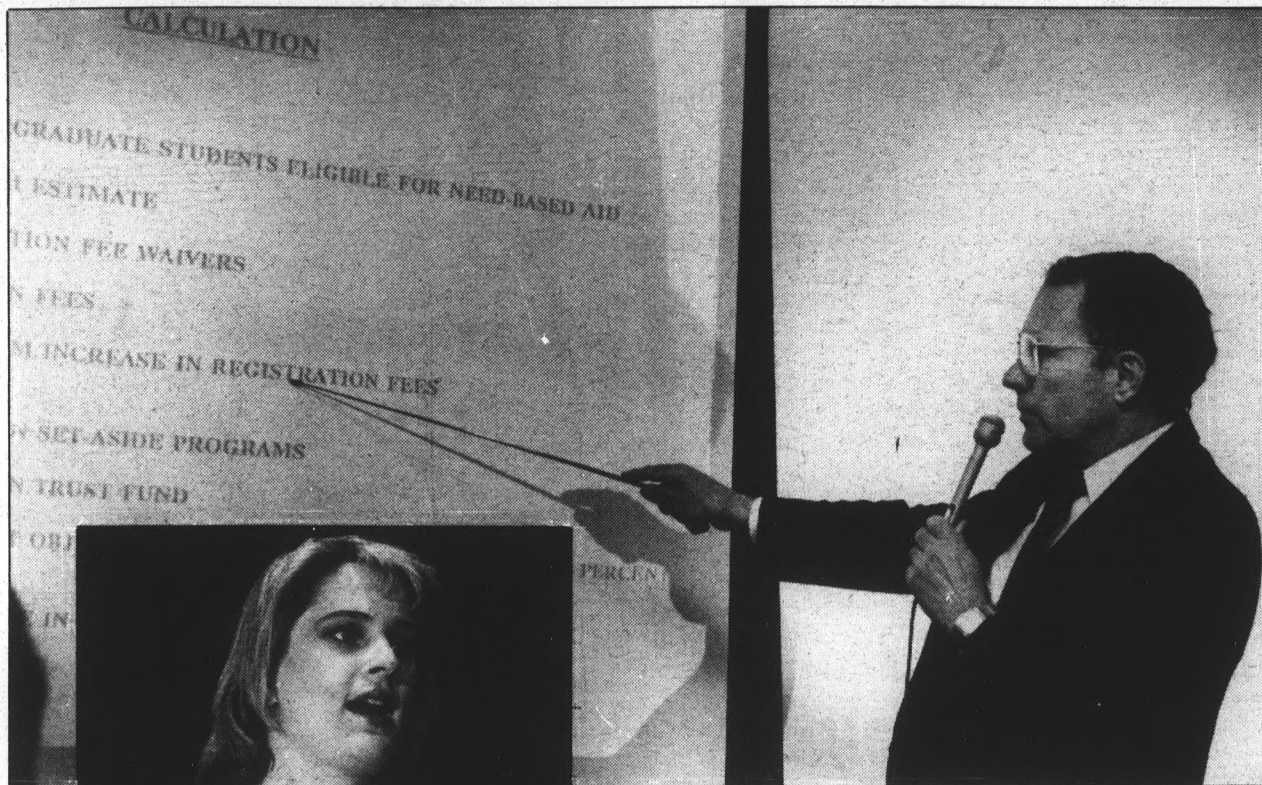
The proposals differ because the two groups cannot decide on the actual cost of an Arizona university education. The regents will also settle that question at the board meeting.

Committee members listened for more than an hour as many students gave impassioned pleas for lower tuition.

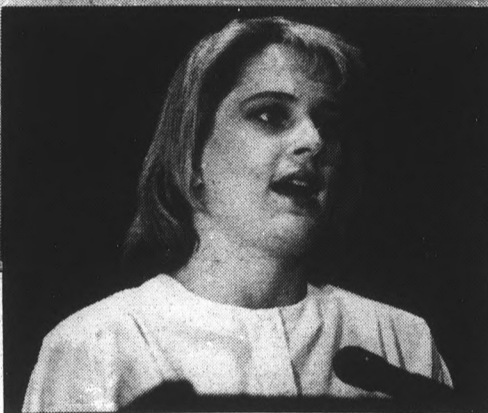
Education junior Shon Flake, who also works two part-time jobs, asked the committee to consider the needs of students who support families.

"Because of school and other responsibilities, there are days when I don't see my children," Flake said. "I urge you to put yourself in our situations."

Resource Committee Chairman Jack Pfister said the



Scott Troyanos/State Press



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

Robert Williams (above) points out assorted proposals to meet state budgetary demands. Williams spoke at Thursday's tuition hearings in the MU Arizona Room. Several students, including Ronice Lange (left), also spoke to officials about how a proposed tuition increase would affect their educations.

The Student Affairs Office reported that more than 2,100 international students were enrolled at ASU last semester.

"I hope you will take into consideration grandfathering," Tang said. "That will help us more than financial aid."

ASU President Lattie Coor said that after hearing student testimonies, he still supports increasing financial aid rather than a grandfathering plan, which would exempt current out-of-state students from substantial increases.

"We must have the revenue if we are to carry out the responsibility we have been charged with," Coor said. "Financial aid is the better method."

group will take student concerns into consideration when finalizing tuition increase figures.

The Council of Presidents' proposal recommends increasing financial aid to protect needy out-of-state students rather than exempting them from a large tuition increase.

But senior Margaret Tang said that to an international student who is not allowed to receive financial aid, the presidents' plan is meaningless.

"Many international students here are from developing countries," said Tang, who is a Singapore native. "The proposed increase is significantly larger than what we expected when we came."

Coor samples day in life of student

By MICHELLE A. BURGESS
State Press

It was sweet revenge Thursday for all the students who believe administrators are out of touch with what it's like to ride the tram from Lot 59, sit through classes and carry around a heavy backpack.

University President Lattie Coor participated in "A Day in the Life," a program sponsored by Associated Students of ASU to give officials a small taste of the student experience.

The first stop for Coor and his "assigned student," freshman Tom Wise, 18, was Lot

59. The pair successfully battled a horde of fellow students for seats on the tram.

"It was a very informative part of the day," Coor said. "The thing that struck me the most was one girl who said she usually planned to get to the parking lot at least 45 minutes to an hour before her class begins. That is just too much."

Coor said that although both classes he attended with Wise — political science and geography — were too crowded, each had "good instruction and good interaction."

When asked if he was at all tempted to cut class, Coor quickly said "never."

"How could I do that? At least, how could I admit it to you?" he said.

Wise, who was selected to participate because he most fit the model of the typical student, said Coor was not at all what he expected.

"At first, I was really overwhelmed," Wise said. "But he's a regular guy. He wasn't uptight or stuffy."

Wise added that he thought Coor was doing a good job.

"He's really making a concerted effort to see what changes need to take place on campus," he said.



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

University President Lattie Coor (middle) starts his day as a student with a tram ride.

Council OKs paying Bowl traffic costs

By HOBART ROWLAND
State Press

The Tempe City Council approved a recommendation Thursday that would require the city to pay all traffic control costs for the 1993 Super Bowl if Sun Devil Stadium is the chosen venue.

Phoenix '93, the committee formed to persuade the NFL to hold the Super Bowl in Tempe, plans to make a formal proposal to league team owners in March. The committee wants to include in the proposal a pledge from the city that it will absorb the traffic costs.

Councilman Frank Plencner brought the formal recommendation before the council at a pre-session meeting last night.

"We are looking for any way we can to keep costs down to compete with other cities for this honor," Plencner said before the meeting.

San Diego, San Francisco and Los Angeles are currently in the running,

Turn to Council, page 11.



Mission Impossible:

The United States can't practice what it preaches on the war on drugs. Cody Shearer column.

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Just Beary:

The mens basketball squad loses a close one in overtime Thursday to the California Golden Bears in the UAC.

Page 13



Back to Life:

There's nothing like a little artistic resuscitation to revitalize a city. Just look at Tempe. State Press Magazine

Today's weather: Mostly sunny, with a high in the low 70s. Tonight: Fair, with a low near 40.

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Today

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

Meetings

- Kayak Club** will teach Kayaking in heated water in the ASU Aquatics Center at 6 p.m.
- ASU Ski Devils** will have its "Trolley Keg Party" at 7 p.m. Meet at Sunny's Pizza and Pub.
- MUAB's The Farce Side Comedy Hour** is performing a free comedy show, with Headliner David Goodman, in the MU Cinema at 12:30 p.m.
- Esperanto ASU** will have an information booth located outside of the Language and Literature Building from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Americans For Bozo** invite all to attend this year's first meeting at the Towers, Room 205 at 8:30 p.m.
- German Club** will discuss the new formation of the organization at Bandersnatch at 7:30 p.m.
- Hillel Union of Jewish Students** will have Shabbat Service followed by coffeehouse featuring live entertainment and refreshments at 1012 S. Mill Ave. at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

- Student Athletic Board** will meet and tailgate before the Stanford vs ASU basketball game at 5:30 at the NE side of the UAC, Room 166.
- Esperanto ASU** will meet at noon in the MU, Room 213.
- Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at Kiwanis Park from 12 to 4 p.m. for a get acquainted party with volleyball and food. See map at rush table or go to BA 297 for directions.
- Alpha Phi Omega** will meet at the north end of the Student Services Building for its service project and barbeque at noon.

Sunday

- Indian Students Association** will meet at 950 S. Terrace Road A308 from 1 to 2:15 p.m.

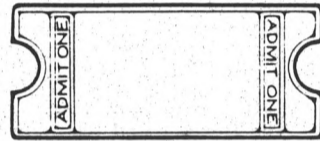


Sundt Kjenstad/State Press

Bike Accident

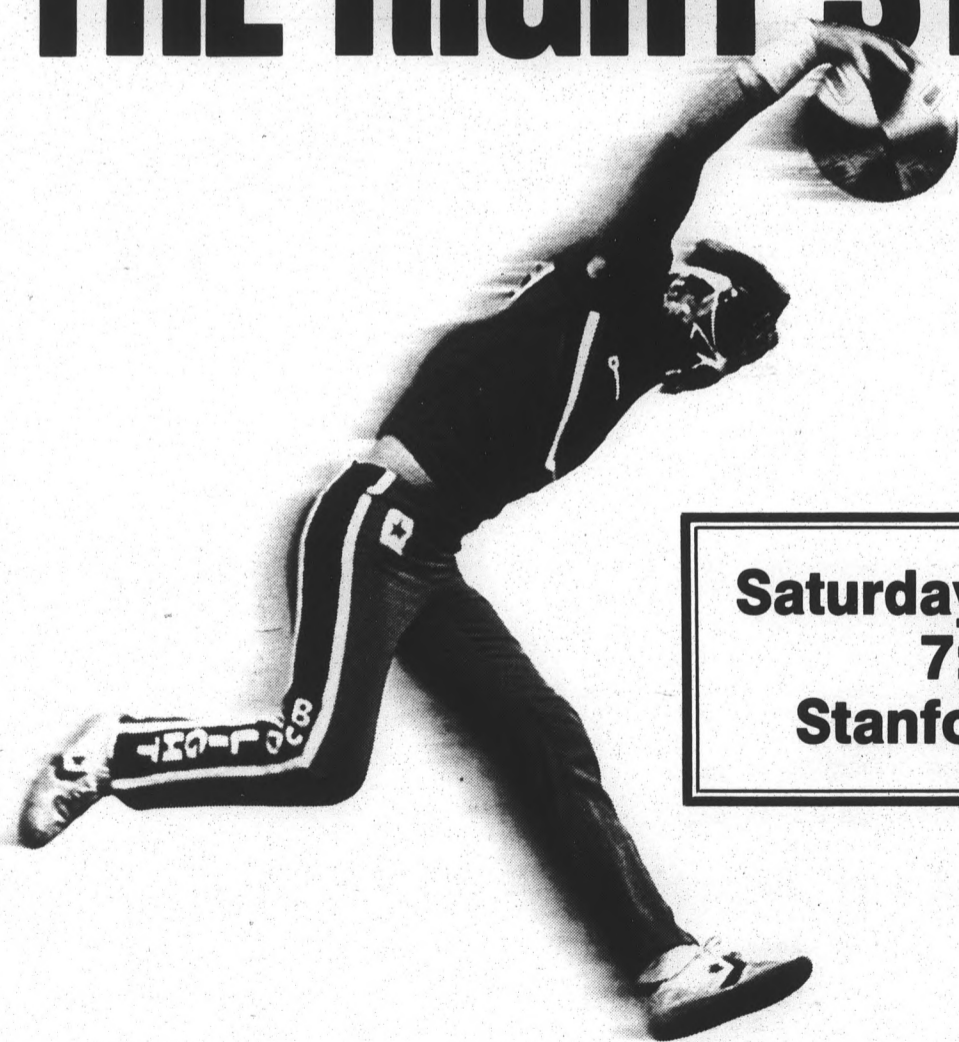
Tempe firemen attend to a junior high school boy who was injured Thursday morning, when his bicycle collided head on with a bicycle ridden by an unidentified 47-year-old man at 2699 S. Hardy. Both victims suffered minor injuries.

State Press
Classifieds



That's the
ticket!

THE RIGHT STUFF



Saturday, January 27
7:30 PM
Stanford vs. ASU



Phi Slamma Jamma hasn't got a thing on these guys. Before they take off for the rim they have to get a clearance from the F.A.A. They're the Bud Light® Daredevils. America's acrobatic basketball team. Watch as they reach new heights. See their incredible thundering dunks. Thrill to their amazing "feets-in-the-air" stunts. The Bud Light® Daredevils. They bring a whole new meaning to the term — The Right Stuff.



BUD LIGHT.
BEER
Daredevils
ACROBATIC BASKETBALL

Chinese students lose possible U.S. protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today upheld President Bush's veto of a bill protecting Chinese students from deportation, handing him a narrow foreign policy victory in his first showdown this year with the Democratic Congress.

The vote was 62-37, four short of the two-thirds margin needed to override a presidential veto.

Just before the vote, Bush had renewed his promise that students would be fully protected even without the legislation. "No student, as long as I'm president, will be sent back," he said.

'No student, as long as I'm president, will be sent back.'

— George Bush

The issue, which would affect an estimated 40,000 Chinese students studying in the United States, took on added importance as the year's first test of strength between Bush and the Democratic-controlled Congress and as a referendum on the president's China policy.

Republican Sen. William Cohen of Maine said in floor debate that he would vote against the president to uphold "America's symbol to a world that is struggling to throw off the chains of dictators."

But Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, said the issue was "really a political challenge to the president's constitutional authority. I believe the challenge is ill-advised, works against our national interest, and is likely to cause a further deterioration of our relationship with China."

In the days before the vote, the White House had mounted a fierce lobbying blitz which included telephone calls from Bush and other top administration officials to wavering senators and personal visits from Vice President Dan Quayle. The vice president presided over the chamber during the vote and his spokesman, Dave Beckwith, said that was his way of "thanking Republican senators when they were personally inclined to vote the other way."

Former President Richard Nixon, who laid the groundwork for modern U. S.-China relations with a diplomatic opening in the early 1970s, telephoned some senators to say Bush's position was in the long-term interest of the United States.

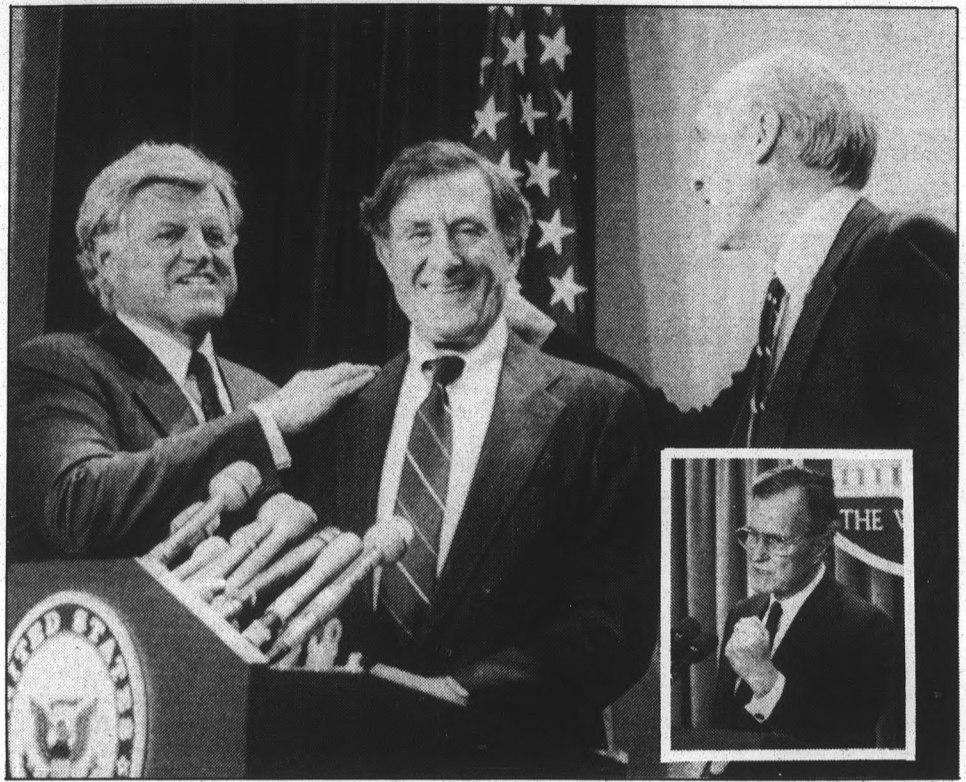
During a lively debate, Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said some Democrats were guilty of political opportunism and were using the veto-override fight to take "a gratuitous chop at George Bush in a partisan way."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., called that "hogwash."

"I'd like to believe that there are people here who are speaking for the freedom lobby," Kennedy said, his voice rising. "We're talking about an issue of fundamental importance that has swept the world."

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, noted that many Republicans had supported the bill originally, including 26 who urged Bush in a letter not to veto it. "Now they're being asked to reverse themselves out of personal loyalty," he told reporters before the vote.

The House voted 390-25 on Wednesday to crush Bush's veto of the legislation designed to shield Chinese students in the United States from deportation and political harassment. Democrats complained Bush's



Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., left, congratulates Senators John Chafee, R-R.I., center, and Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., after the Senate Thursday upheld President Bush's veto of a bill protecting Chinese students from deportation. Chafee and Simpson supported the president, inset.

policies are too warm toward the regime that killed pro-democracy protesters in Beijing last June 4.

The legislation applied to as many as 32,000 Chinese students now in the United States on "exchange visitor" visas. The bill would waive a legal requirement that those students go home for two years after their visas expire before returning to the United

States or going elsewhere.

In addition, the bill would permit any Chinese students whose visas expire — as many as 8,000 others — to remain in the United States as long as danger exists at home, and would allow Chinese students to work while in this country.

Bush vetoed the measure on Nov. 30 after

Turn to Chinese, page 10.

Jetliner crashes in New York

9 confirmed dead on Colombian flight

COVE NECK, N.Y. (AP) — A Colombian Boeing 707 with more than 140 people aboard crashed in fog and rain Thursday night while on approach to Kennedy International Airport, killing at least nine people and injuring dozens, authorities said.

Avianca Flight 52, en route from Bogota, crashed at about 9:45 p.m. in a sparsely populated area of northern Long Island, breaking into several pieces, a Kennedy airport official said.

Authorities gave no immediate report of the number of dead and injured. CBS-TV reported that doctors on the scene said at least 80 survivors were being cared for there. The Federal Aviation Administration knew of at least 30 survivors, said spokeswoman Kathleen Bergen.

"There were just dead bodies all over the place. . . . It was the worst thing you ever saw," an unidentified man who arrived at the scene told WNBC-TV.

Many ambulances and helicopters were at the scene, where bloodied victims were lined up on stretchers. Some passengers were seen lying motionless. Others, including children, were conscious and apparently not seriously hurt as they were helped from the wreckage.

Early reports had at least four people hospitalized and others en route. Nine area hospitals said they were on full alert for injured.

Kennedy's control tower lost contact with Flight 52 at 9:34 p.m. when the Boeing 707 was about 15 miles northeast of the airport after a five-hour flight, said Port Authority Police Officer Phil Montouri.

Montouri said "there was no radio communication at all to the tower. It just went down."

The plane had missed one approach to Kennedy and gone around a second time, according to the FAA's Bergen. CNN reported that the plane ran out of fuel before it crashed.

The jet broke into four pieces upon impact, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Jeff Crawley. There was less than half a mile of visibility and it was raining at the time of the crash, according to the National Weather Service.

Steve Ulman, a Cove Neck resident, said the plane narrowly missed a house and crashed three houses away from one owned by tennis star John McEnroe.

The airliner went down in the town of Cove Neck, located at about the same place where the tower lost contact, said Officer Peter Franzone of the Nassau County police. The plane carried 142 passengers and a crew of seven, authorities said.

Caracol Radio in Colombia, however, reported there were 151 people aboard, but did not differentiate between passengers and crew.

Crawley said several cutters and boats were en route to the area just in case some debris or victims were in the water.

"We have reports that the crash is on land and that it's in four major pieces," Crawley said.

Control tower officials said the plane may have lost power in one of its four engines. Bergen, the FAA spokeswoman, said the agency had reports the plane lost a second engine as well.

Peter Whitelaw, who lives down the hill from the crash site, said he could see a small portion of the downed plane through the trees. He said there were few homes in the area.

"I heard a rumbling, a very loud rumbling," said Whitelaw, who was on an indoor tennis court at the time. "It sounded as if your car was gearing back and you were stripping the gears, and the typical rumble you get from a jet plane going over."

"Normally in bad weather they circle out here but this was louder than normal. Then we heard the crash," he said, adding that through the woods "I see no flames or smoke, or smell anything."

He said the road leading to the crash site was clogged with emergency vehicles.

"These are very narrow roads," Whitelaw said. "They're trying the best they can to get to where it crashed. They're running up the road with stretchers and medical equipment." Most phone lines were down and power was cut off, he said.

"I happened to see a plane going very low," said another witness, David Johnson. "At the altitude it was at I really could not hear any engines. So I am assuming the engines had conked out but there really was no fire or anything."

The area of the crash is near Oyster Bay Harbor on the north shore of Long Island, just south of the Sagamore Hill National Historic Site, home of President Theodore Roosevelt. It is a isolated, wooded area of expensive homes.

Nick Fisher, a cameraman for WCBS-TV, said there were "maybe hundreds" of rescue workers and volunteers caring for the injured.

"The plane is laying on an incline in a wooded area adjacent to a house, broken in several sections," Fisher said.



Turn to Plane, page 9.

News Briefs

More for war against drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, vowing "to do whatever it takes," proposed a \$1.1 billion increase Thursday for the war against drugs, targeting more money for a Pentagon attack on cocaine traffickers and urging the death penalty for drug kingpins.

Overall, Bush's package would total \$10.6 billion and boost the cost of the nation's drug-fighting strategy in fiscal 1991 by 11.6 percent over current spending of \$9.5 billion.

A rival plan from the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., would cost \$14.6 billion, give the president's drug policy coordinator Cabinet status and outlaw semiautomatic weapons.

Flu season reaches epidemic

ATLANTA (AP) — This winter's flu season has reached the epidemic stage, with a key indicator — a deaths-from-flu index — at its highest level in at least eight years, researchers with the Centers for Disease Control said Thursday.

Eighteen states are reporting "widespread" flu problems, and 17 more are reporting "regional" outbreaks, the CDC said.

To judge the severity of a flu season, CDC researchers track how many deaths are attributable to influenza or pneumonia.

Last week, 7.6 percent of 15,090 deaths reported to the CDC from 121 major cities were blamed on flu or pneumonia, and that "significantly exceeds" expected levels for the second straight week, said Dr. Walter Gunn, a CDC viral disease specialist.

Drug may prevent AIDS spread

WASHINGTON (AP) — A synthetic compound has shown in laboratory experiments to prevent reproduction of the AIDS virus in a way different than AZT, the only anti-viral drug now approved for use against AIDS, researchers announced Thursday.

The compound, a man-made peptide called U-81749, appears to block the final stage of a process the AIDS virus uses to reproduce itself in human cells. AZT, or zidovudine, attacks an earlier stage in the life cycle of the virus.

Abortion

Freedom dictates that the choice should be available



Jade Danner
Columnist

One issue that has dominated the decade's "Top-Ten Controversies" list has just been called to my attention. Again.

Politicians are elected by their stance on this issue. People march in protest to its legality. Others rally to protect it. What is this trend-setting issue, you ask? Abortion.

On Sunday, thousands of Arizonans met at the state capital to voice their opinions on the abortion issue. Many were clearly protesting its legality.

Monday saw crowds of people march to Capitol Hill to commemorate (or condemn) the 17th anniversary of *Roe vs. Wade*.

But what's all the fuss? We are in America, aren't we? Home of the free? And believe me, that's what this issue is all about. Freedom.

You see, the issue isn't about life, the baby's rights or anything like that. It's about people trying to impose their will and values on the lives of others.

Pro-lifers, just hear me out. Since scientists aren't exactly sure when life begins, no one can say, with any real certainty, that a fetus is an actual life.

Besides, a person isn't a citizen of the United States (or anywhere else) until he/she is naturalized or BORN here. That means a fetus has no rights under American law.

This point knocks the wind out of the pro-lifers' assertions that abortion is murder. Conclusively, there are no legal grounds on which to ban abortion.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not suggesting that pregnant women everywhere get an abortion. I don't think I could have one myself. The point being, that abortion is a personal choice that I, and every other woman, need to make for ourselves.

The option should be available to every woman because, ultimately, it is her decision to make. Legalized abortion is the only way to insure that it remains a safe option for women.

There are many factors that each individual must think about before choosing abortion. The decision holds serious psychological and emotional ramifications.

The endless doubts and questions that are inherent in such a taxing decision are to be expected. Abortion is not an option to be taken lightly, but nonetheless, it is a viable option.

Counseling should be obtainable. A woman needs to be fully aware of her options. Other channels are available, but again, each woman must decide for herself.

There are also physical considerations to be noted. Abortion, like child-birth, takes its toll on a woman's body.

Safe, clean and professional abortion clinics minimize the risk a woman faces when choosing abortion.

Anti-abortion laws would send women back into the unsanitary abortion sheds where incompetents perform dangerous, sometimes deadly operations. Legalized abortion allows for regulation and inspection, thereby making it much safer.

The legitimacy of abortion by no means encourages its use. Sky-diving is legal, but I haven't felt the urge to fling my body from an airplane. Still, the option is there.

I find it very interesting that pro-choice supporters merely want women to make the decision for themselves. They don't want to "sell" abortion, glamorize it or single it out as the only option. They simply want to protect the freedom of choice.

Pro-lifers, on the other hand, want to ultimately limit an American's right to choose. They, wittingly or not, want to impose their will on everyone else.

Until science can conclusively pin-point when a fetus is an actual life, and the U. S. Constitution affords the fetus rights as an American citizen, pro-lifers have no legal grounds for demanding anti-abortion laws.

In this light, maybe pro-life supporters should spend their energies in more productive efforts. Lobby for mandatory counseling before and after an abortion. Push for higher standards in abortion procedures. Make adoption more accessible and realistic. They can do whatever they want, but do not infringe on my right to choose.

Letters

Regents' secret society

Editor:

I would like to commend State Rep. Bev Herman and pledge my full support in her efforts to make the Arizona Board of Regents more responsive to both the state universities and their surrounding communities. I came to ASU as an out-of-state student because this was a stable, clean, fun and fairly inexpensive institution. I have enjoyed my experience here, and if it wasn't for my obligation to the U. S. Air Force, I would definitely consider becoming a professional engineer in the local area. However, if the board increases the out-of-state tuition by the proposed \$1720 per year, it will not only lock many current students out of completing their degree, but it will also limit the influx of new, educated residents to the local area. Now, I know that money is tight, but if Arizona's elementary and high school educational systems continue on their current path, this state is going to need more new, educated residents that it could ever hope for in the near future. I feel that paying 15 percent of a non-

resident's tuition is a small investment in the future prosperity of this state.

Now a person need not look too far in the past to realize that this plea, and even one for a "grandfather clause" which would allow current non-resident students to finish their degree, would most likely be ignored by the regents. A case in point is the regents battle with the local newspapers over the disclosure of all applicants who were seeking the presidency of this University. Although the Faculty Senate, student Senate, and the majority of the student body felt that the candidates' names would have been made public, the regents refused, fought the legal battle and not only lost the case, but also lost \$100,000 of student money.

The time has come for the regents to stop acting as a secret society, and start answering for their frequent, insensitive decisions. I pledge my support for Bev Herman's proposal.

James P. Shirley
Senior, Civil Engineering

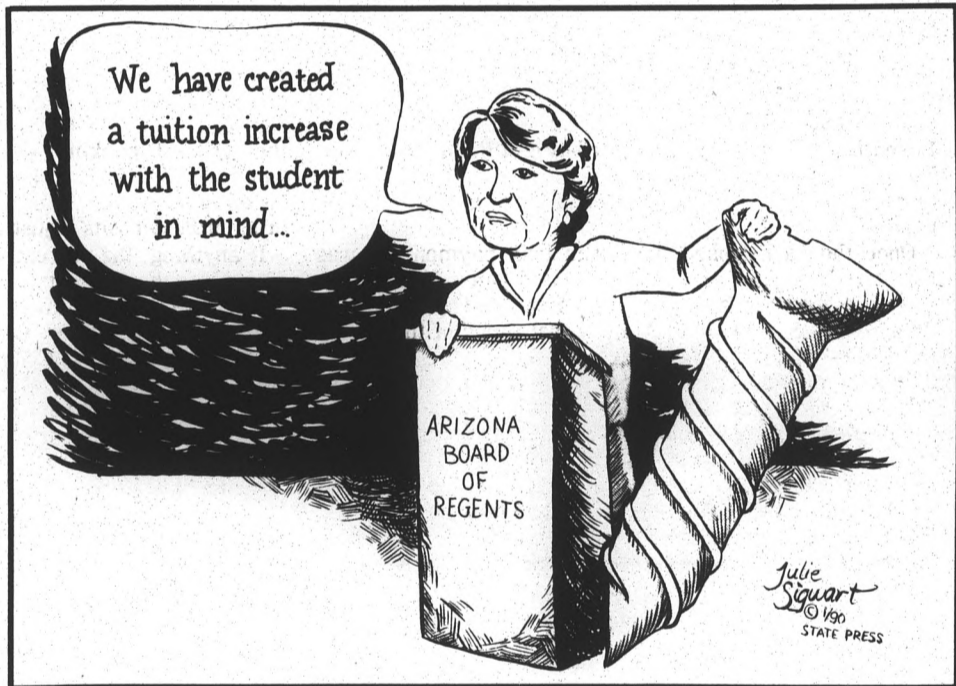
Axford should learn about ROTC

Editor:

This is in response to Professor Axford's proposal to remove ROTC from the ASU campus. One reason why the United States has not fallen under a military dictatorship, or an elite military class like so many other countries, is the tradition of the citizen-soldier. ROTC provides the means for ANYONE to become an officer in the U.S. Armed Forces, not just the rich or titled of society. The ROTC program is a shield against tyranny, and a check on military misuse of power. It is also a means of social mobility for many, providing any person in

our society with the resources and opportunity to achieve an education. ROTC's business is not killing, it is to prepare young men and women who choose to lead in the defense of our country. Ironically, it is their dedication, and ROTC, that defends Professor Axford's right to make such a ridiculous proposal. Professor Axford should learn more about the role of ROTC before unconditionally condemning it.

Jason Brown, Senior
Political Science



Quotable

"The chief value in going to college is that it's the only way to learn it really doesn't matter."

— George Edwin Howes

STATE PRESS

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LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

War on Drugs

Tracking laundered drug money is tricky business

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Politicians like to talk about getting tough with drug lords. But when the discussion turns to laundered drug money, the business of uncovering the bank accounts of drug criminals becomes tedious and murky, especially when one realizes they're often a pawn in a never-ending game of hide and seek.

In a Tampa, Fla. courtroom this week, the American public has begun receiving a cram course in money laundering 500. On trial are nine officers of the Luxembourg based Bank of Credit and Commerce International (BCCI) who've been charged with laundering \$32 million in drug money. On the opening day of the trial last Tuesday, two subsidiaries of the International banking company pleaded guilty to the charges and agreed to testify against the other co-defendants who face life sentences.

What makes the trial so fascinating is that one of the defendants, Amjad Awan, worked extensively for BCCI's Panamanian branch before his arrest in 1988. Awan, 42, the son of a Pakistani intelligence agency chief, was employed as one of Gen. Noriega's personal bankers who arranged everything from hotel reservations to paying credit-card bills.

The prosecution alleges that profits from cocaine sales in a half dozen major U. S. cities were deposited in two banks in Tampa. Thereafter, the money was transferred electronically to New York and BCCI branches in Luxembourg, where it was used to buy certificates of deposit. This paper was allegedly used to pay off false bank loans arranged by BCCI officials through other branches of the bank.

Once the cash looked like clean loan payments it was transferred through banks in Miami and Tampa to accounts in Panama and Uruguay that were controlled by Colombian druggies. U. S. authorities believe that much of the money from these transactions ended up in the hands of the infamous Medellin cartel which supplies a majority of the cocaine entering the United States.

The most popular form of laundering drug money consists of passing illicit funds through accounts of so-called legitimate business operations. Other outlets included gambling casinos, bookies and Bureaus of Change in Europe, which lay the perfect financial smokescreen to convert funds into respectable travellers checks. Some drug dealers even use airline ticket companies through which to hide their assets. It is easy, for example, to buy airline tickets in one country and cash them at face value in another country.

The most complex money transfers always include electronic banking. But the crucial problem for prosecutors is that they must identify a defendant's assets before the beginning of a trial in order for a judge to make a confiscation order.

Banks in foreign countries are also big stumbling blocks for investigators. West Germany, for example, has a very



secretive banking system. In Luxembourg, many banks outright refuse investigators permission to examine account records. And when one follows drug money to countries with the strictest banking secrecy laws, such as the Dutch Antilles, the Cayman Islands and Liberia, the conquest becomes almost impossible. It turns out that tracking down drug lord's deposits is just the beginning of the game.

If anything, the current trial in Tampa will make us all appreciate the ingenuity and complexity of drug laundering schemes. Given the mosaic nature of the beast, it's no wonder that the Drug Enforcement Agency just started referencing the business of pursuing drug money in its investigator's manual.

The next time you hear someone ask why our government is so inept at nabbing the bank accounts of drug lords, inquire if they're willing to devote five years to unravelling a single drug dealing network. It ain't easy.

According to White House insiders, Drug Czar William Bennett may not last the year in his current position. Bennett's arrogant, abrasive style has not worn well. Secretary of Energy James Watkins is believed to have the inside track for the drug post.

In spite of President Bush's praise for the recent Chinese decision abolishing martial law, few see the gesture as anything but a cosmetic step to reassure foreign investors. U. S. intelligence authorities estimate that 200,000 people have been arrested in China since the pro-democracy movement was crushed last June. And as for executions, the

CIA believes thousands have been killed subsequent to the Tiananmen Square massacre.

No one in the State Department wants to talk about it, but representatives of the Bush administration have been participating in secret negotiations with prominent Iranians in Geneva during the past month. Whether these conversations involve the American hostages in Beirut or past deals with Tehran remains unclear. But the two sides are talking.

Later this month the Japanese will launch two Muses-A spacecraft from Kagoshima, Japan that will orbit the moon, snap photos of future landing sites and test a new Earth-Moon radio. The Japanese's goal is to build permanent manned bases on the moon early in the next century. With these launches the Japanese will join the United States and the Soviet Union as one of three nations to ever send spacecraft to the moon.

Between 1970 and 1988, the number of single parent family households more than doubled in this country from 3.2 million to 7.3 million, according to the Census Bureau. Another helpful fact for the 1990's policymakers involves female earning power. Joe Cappel reports in a new book, "Futurescope", that more than five million working women, about 20 percent of all households in which both couples work, earn more than their male spouses.

Americans want entertainment from television

Jeff Greenfield
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW ORLEANS — Spend a day at a convention of folks who buy and sell television programs, and you're likely to believe that the folks here have discovered the secret of time travel.

At almost every booth, the syndicators — those who sell programs directly to your local TV station — are offering a selection of old wine in new bottles. The game shows of yesteryear, from "Name That Tune," to "The Joker Is Wild," to "Tic Tac Dough," have been reborn.

So have "Adam-12" and "Dragnet" and "The Munsters." Remember Art Linkletter's "House Party"? It's back too. And then there's "Trump — The Game," a show attempting wealth by association with the New York billionaire. The game, however bears a striking resemblance to Bingo.

What lessons can we draw from this mad exercise in revivalism? Well, maybe it's all

about the status of the '90s, the sense that we are caught in between eras. After all the president seems content to steer the ship of state without a destination, and Democrats don't have a clue about the next challenge, so why should we ask more of our entertainment vendors than we do of national leaders?

Maybe it's about the lack of vision of our media giants. This is, after all, a time when the broadcasting establishment has been shaken to its foundations: Cable and pay-TV and the VCR have cut deeply into the established audiences. At a time when innovation seems required, the buyers and sellers seem frightened by the specter of the new.

There is, however, another piece of the puzzle that must be examined, and that is the appetite of the audience, the viewer, for the familiar, the safe, the unchallenging.

I've said many times that I have implicit faith in the good judgment of American citizens. That does not mean that I am blind to reality. And the fact is that most of us look to television first and foremost as a source of diversion, relaxation, entertainment.

We rarely admit this. In surveys that ask us what we want more and less of on TV, the answers are almost uniform: We want less sex and violence, more quality

programming, more news, public affairs and documentaries.

That is what we say we want. What the ratings show is something different. We will watch a news program if it has enough dramatic structure built into it ("60 Minutes"), but what we want from TV is entertainment.

Game shows supply that entertainment in the cheapest form possible. They can be simple ("Wheel of Fortune") or they can demand a significant level of intelligence and knowledge ("Jeopardy"), but they are hits; they yield a fortune to the producers and to the stations lucky enough to have them on the air.

Should viewers be ashamed of this appetite? Should it be as D. H. Lawrence said sex was for his contemporaries, our "dirty little secret"?

I'm not persuaded by that argument, especially in a time when, for a majority of American households, cable has made so many other choices available. Twenty years ago, game shows on the major broadcast outlets would have meant that nothing else was around; today, a discriminating viewer can choose documentaries on The Discovery Channel, a noisy political debate on Cable News Network, a roundtable on politics on C-Span, a basketball game on TBS or TNT,

and a dozen other choices.

Moreover, I'm not persuaded that my choice for relaxation is necessarily morally superior to the choices of my neighbors. I play tennis (wretchedly); my neighbor may bowl. I read "quality" mysteries, but am bored by most global thriller novels. I revere baseball and find football somewhat on the thuggish side.

These are all aesthetic choices; they do not, I think, have much moral dimension to them. Instead, unlike the choice of the "wrong" candidate for high office, the choice of the "wrong" form of entertainment can do very little harm to the Republic. I say this knowing full well that, for many Americans, the presence of too much sex or violence or trivia on the airwaves in fact has serious consequences.

For me, a thriving economy, a fair tax system, a criminal justice system that protects victims and fairly punishes the guilty, and real opportunity to move out of poverty is a lot more important than whether we watch "Wheel of Fortune" or "MacNeil-Lehrer." As Justice Holmes used to say when asked why he was an aficionado of Washington's burlesque houses, "God bless us for our low tastes."

Alleged marijuana-distribution ringleader released

Staff and wire reports

The alleged ringleader of a major marijuana-distribution network based in Tempe was released from custody Thursday, a Maricopa County sheriff's office spokesman said.

Duane Brady said Carlos Frank Ramirez, 29, of the 100 block of East Los Arboles Drive, was released from the Maricopa County Jail on a \$5,000 cash bond.

Ramirez was arrested Wednesday morning at his luxurious south Tempe home by Maricopa County sheriff's deputies after state and local narcotics teams fanned out in eight states to arrest people named on racketeering and narcotics charges after an 18-month investigation.

He was charged with one count of conducting an illegal enterprise, one count of conspiracy to conduct an illegal enterprise, six counts of sale or transportation of marijuana, six counts of money laundering and one count of attempted sale or transportation of marijuana.

Maricopa County sheriff's deputies coordinated the sweep across Arizona, Illinois, Indiana, Montana, New York, North

Carolina, Ohio and Texas, Brady said.

Ramirez is accused by the Sheriff's Office of being a middleman who arranged transactions for smugglers and dealers.

Twenty-one of 38 people named in arrest warrants issued by a Superior Court judge here were arrested in the first day of the operation, Brady said.

Brady said no arrests were reported on Thursday.

"This was the largest interstate narcotics investigation that we've conducted, working together with police agencies in other states to pull this thing together," he said.

Investigators believe the ring began in 1982, Brady said.

Although the drug was marijuana, there was no indication the ring had any ties to Jaime Figueroa-Soto of Scottsdale, a Mexican national convicted recently of money-laundering and awaiting trial on other drug charges, Brady said.

Figueroa-Soto's network also shipped marijuana.

After a county grand jury handed down the indictments, officials sought the warrants late Tuesday, Brady said.

Authorities said a total of 542 felony counts were filed against 38 defendants, with bond of \$274,000 set for each.

Brady said along with the arrests, about \$1.1 million in currency and drug-related assets were seized in Arizona, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

He said since 1988 investigators had seized more than 1,400 pounds of marijuana from the ring.

Brady had no estimate of the volume, but investigators estimated the ring shipped as much as a ton of marijuana per month from Nogales, Mexico, to the Phoenix area for funneling into the network.

He said it was possible some of the 17 suspects still at large had made their way into Mexico.

"There were some down in Nogales that had ties to Nogales, Sonora, and they could have gone across the border," Brady said.

Much of the load was carried across the border on foot by "mules," a name in the smuggling trade for entry-level recruits, investigators said.

Others arrested in Arizona were Ramirez's wife, Connie Sue Ramirez, 29,

who was arrested in west Phoenix; Jorge Chavez Inzunza, 27, Mesa; Ray Anthony Chavez, 30, Phoenix; Anthony D.B. Baker, 28; Phoenix; and Joseph Conrad Zavala, 35, of Chandler.

Brady said several other people were being sought in Arizona, including two in the Tucson area. He said he could not release the names until they were arrested.

Brady and Indiana State Police said six people were arrested in that state.

Two other suspects were arrested in Chicago, and one each in Rochester, N.Y., and Great Falls, Mont., Brady said.

Five people named in the indictment were in prisons around the country, Brady said. He said two were from El Paso, Texas, and were serving time in Texas, and one each was imprisoned in New York, Montana and Indiana.

Raids were conducted in Phoenix, Tucson and Nogales; Chicago; Cleveland and Cincinnati; Great Falls; Rochester; Jacksonville, N.C.; and El Paso, Brady said.

State Press reporter Mike Burgess contributed to this report

Leadership institute to host women's conference at ASU

By DAN NOWICKI
State Press

ASU and the National Institute for Leadership Development will host the second annual "Leadership For A New Century" conference in Tempe next week.

The conference will kick off a yearlong program designed to "provide women administrators in higher education with professional development training," said Dr. Leellen Brigman, ASU director of the Leadership for a New Century program.

"It also provides a chance to develop a network of professional contacts at four-year colleges and universities," she added.

Brigman said the workshop, which begins Saturday, will deal with a number of management concepts ranging from legal and ethical issues to strategic planning.

Forty participants from around the country will take part in the program. The participants, who represent a wide group of schools ranging from small private colleges to large public universities, were selected by an application process which required a master's degree or equivalent experience, full-time employment at a four-year college or university, commitment from a institutional "mentor" willing to share expertise and support from the participant's school.

Applicants were also required to submit a project proposal for the enhancement of their leadership skills that would benefit their institution over the course of the year.

Claudia Burtelow, the Assistant Director of Career Services, is the only participant from ASU.

"Marshall McLuhan said 'There are no passengers on Spaceship Earth. Everyone is crew.' I believe everyone

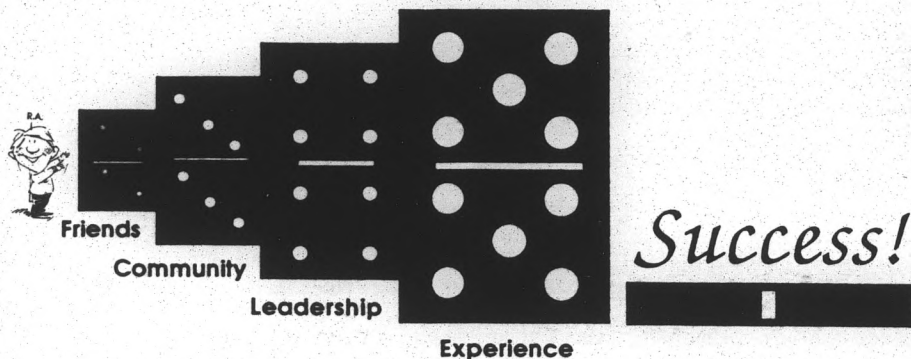
really has a role in leadership," Burtelow said. "The more people realize their own leadership role, the better off our community and country will be.

"I'm looking forward to it. I think it will be fun."

The seven-day workshop will include presentations from a variety of ASU faculty members, including President Lattie Coor; Christine Wilkinson, acting vice president for student affairs; Maryanne Jennings, professor of finance in the College of Business; and Dr. Meredith Whiteley, senior research analyst at the Office of Institutional Analysis.

The National Institute for Leadership Development was established by the U. S. Department of Education in 1981 to provide learning opportunities for midlevel women administrators in two-year colleges. This is the second year the program has been offered at ASU for administrators from four-year colleges and universities.

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College of Nursing responds to changes in field

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

This is the third in a series of articles profiling the 10 major colleges at ASU, with special emphasis on the goals each wishes to accomplish in the 1990s.

ASU's College of Nursing is instituting several changes in its curriculum and programs in response to changes in the field and stagnant enrollment figures, College officials said.

"What we did was to look at what is changing in the profession," said Gerry Ellison, associate dean for academic progress.

Ellison, formerly the curriculum development and evaluation coordinator for the nursing school, said an aging

population has forced the school to institute changes in the classes offered by the school.

Although 67 percent of all registered nurses are currently serving hospital in-patients, she said that times are changing.

"Future projections indicate 60 percent of RNs will practice in community settings," Ellison said.

Dean Janelle Krueger said legislation passed by Congress in 1983 limiting Medicare had a major impact in the profession and the growing demand for nurses.

"Because of the legislation, hospitals admitted only sicker patients, for a shorter amount of time," Krueger said, adding that since patients were sent home sicker, the demand for

nurses in private homes increased.

In addition, Krueger said, "people don't want to do something for other people anymore. We live in a materialistic society."

But the outlook for the new decade is not grim: Enrollment of first-time nursing students in the nation's universities rose 5.8 percent this year, the first increase in five years.

Although the enrollment at ASU's College of Nursing, where the faculty/student ratio is 1:10, has decreased slightly during the same period, Ellison does not perceive this to be a major problem.

"It is a concern, but our enrollment has stabilized, and we fully expect it to increase in the future," she said.



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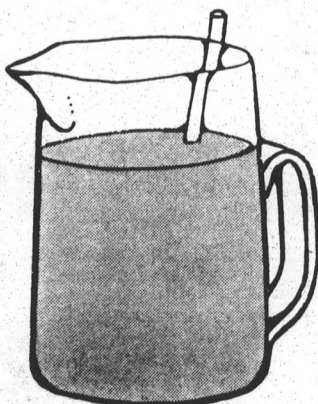


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Motorcyclist dies after hitting tree

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A Phoenix man was killed early Thursday after he lost control of his motorcycle and a Tempe woman was injured critically in an unrelated accident Wednesday night, Tempe police said.

Police said Mark L. Kellog, 21, was pronounced dead at the Maricopa County Medical Center in Phoenix.

The accident occurred about 2:34 a.m. when Kellog was riding his 1989 Kawasaki west in the 1600 block of South 52nd Street. Kellog lost control of the motorcycle as he tried to negotiate a curve, police said.

Kellog, who was wearing a helmet, then drove off the roadway where the motorcycle collided with a power transformer box. He was ejected from the vehicle and hit a palm tree, police said.

In Wednesday night's accident, police said Mary Weirich, 59, was hit by a 1978 Pontiac while crossing University Drive about 7:45 p.m.

Police said Weirich was walking south in the 2300 block of East University Drive when she was struck by a vehicle driven by Gerald Bourlier, 25, of Phoenix.

The accident still is under investigation and no citations have been issued, police said.

ASU/Tempe Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- An ASU student suffered a two-inch cut under his left eye Wednesday when he was struck with a racket while playing racquetball at the Student Recreation Complex. The student was treated at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

- A thief stole two gold class rings, valued at \$645, on Wednesday from a display table on the north side of the ASU Bookstore.

- A Phoenix police officer confiscated an old-style ASU police badge on Wednesday from a Phoenix man. Charges against the man and a companion are pending and the badge was returned to ASU police.

- A thief stole a sheet metal letter, valued at \$100, from a wall at the Fine Arts Building, where it was secured with screws. The theft occurred sometime between Monday and Tuesday.

- A welder's torch started a small fire Thursday on the second floor of the MU expansion. There were no injuries or damages in the 7:40 a.m. fire, which was extinguished shortly after it began.

- A thief stole an ASU student's purse and contents, valued at \$123, on Wednesday from a room at Manzanita Hall. The room was locked and there were no signs of forced entry.

- A vandal damaged a parking meter in Lot Eight by inserting a wrapped penny into it.

- A thief stole \$200 worth of change and caused \$60 in damages to two Pepsi machines at ASU West. The theft occurred sometime between Dec. 28 and Wednesday.

- A thief stole a \$100 pair of binoculars from a skybox at Sun Devil Stadium. The theft occurred sometime between August and October.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- Three juveniles were arrested Tuesday night in connection with the armed robbery of the AM/PM store at 980 W. University Drive. Two 12-packs of beer were taken during the hold-up.

The robbery occurred about 5 p.m. when one of the youths entered the store, took the beer and left the store without paying for it. A clerk chased the suspect, and when he caught up the youth pulled out a knife and threatened him.

The knife-wielding youth and a second suspect, who was waiting outside the store, then got into a vehicle occupied by two other youths. The suspect with the knife managed to escape but the three other suspects were arrested.

- A 42-year-old Phoenix woman, upset because her daughter was arrested for shoplifting Wednesday, was arrested after she allegedly hit the youth. Both the assault and theft occurred at the Fry's store at 2700 W. Baseline Road.

- A Tempe man was arrested after officers served a search warrant and seized a quarter-pound of marijuana at his apartment Wednesday night.

Robert David Walsh, 20, of the 200 block of West Hermosa Drive, was booked into Tempe City Jail on felony charges of possession of marijuana and for sale and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Compiled by State Press reporter Mike Burgess



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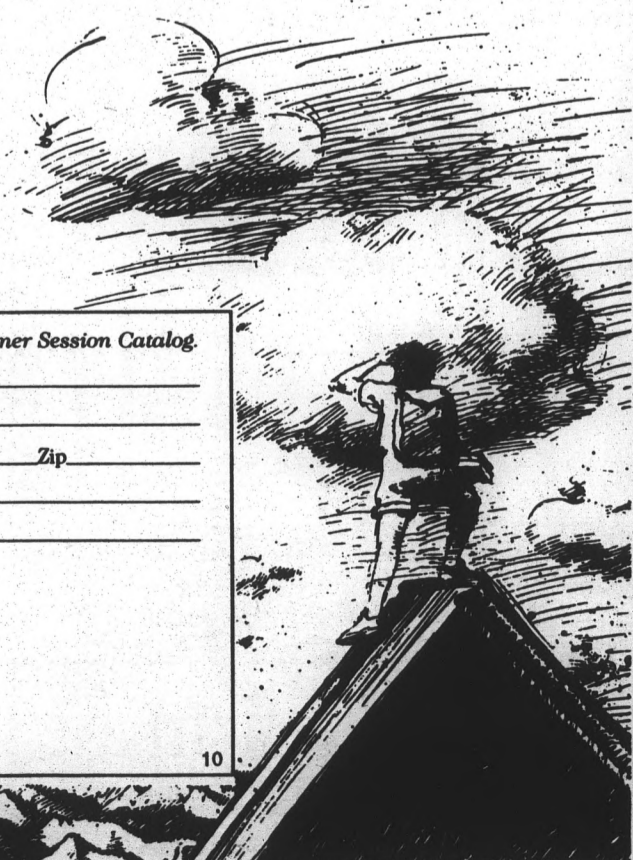
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Plane

Continued from page 3.

"Adjacent to the airplane there is a large area where victims are being attended to, and ambulances ready to transport those most needing assistance."

The New York City Emergency Medical Service, asked for help by Nassau County police, sent five ambulances and a Mobile Emergency Room Vehicle to the crash scene, an EMS spokesman said.

According to Radio Colombiana, Flight 52 left Bogota with a stopover in Medellin, the city known for its notorious cocaine cartel, en route to New York.

The control tower at Bogota's El Dorado International Airport said the Avianca airliner left Bogota at 1:30 p.m. EST, arrived at Medellin 2:02 p.m., then left Medellin at 5:30 p.m. and was scheduled to land in New York at 10 p.m. EST.

A spokeswoman for Avianca at El Dorado said the company would have no immediate information or statement.

According to Jane's All The World's Aircraft, Boeing produced the 707 model jetliner for commercial use from 1955 until 1982. The company had no immediate comment on the crash.

Last Nov. 27, an Avianca Boeing 727 was bombed out of the sky minutes after takeoff from Bogota on a domestic flight to Cali. The explosion killed all 107 people on board.

The Extraditables group, made up of drug traffickers fearing extradition to the United States, claimed responsibility for the bombing in a phone call to the Colombian radio network Caracol.

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Chinese

Continued from page 3.

it passed unanimously in the House and by a voice vote in the Senate. Chinese student groups had lobbied hard for an override, saying many of them would face political persecution at home because they supported the pro-democracy demonstrations that brought a violent government crackdown.

When Bush vetoed the bill, he ordered government agencies to adopt what he contends are essentially the same safeguards. The veto was an effort to preserve executive branch foreign policy prerogatives, he said, and to keep open the door for future student and cultural exchanges.

"I will not break faith with the Chinese students here. . . They were safe then, and they are safe now, and they will be safe in

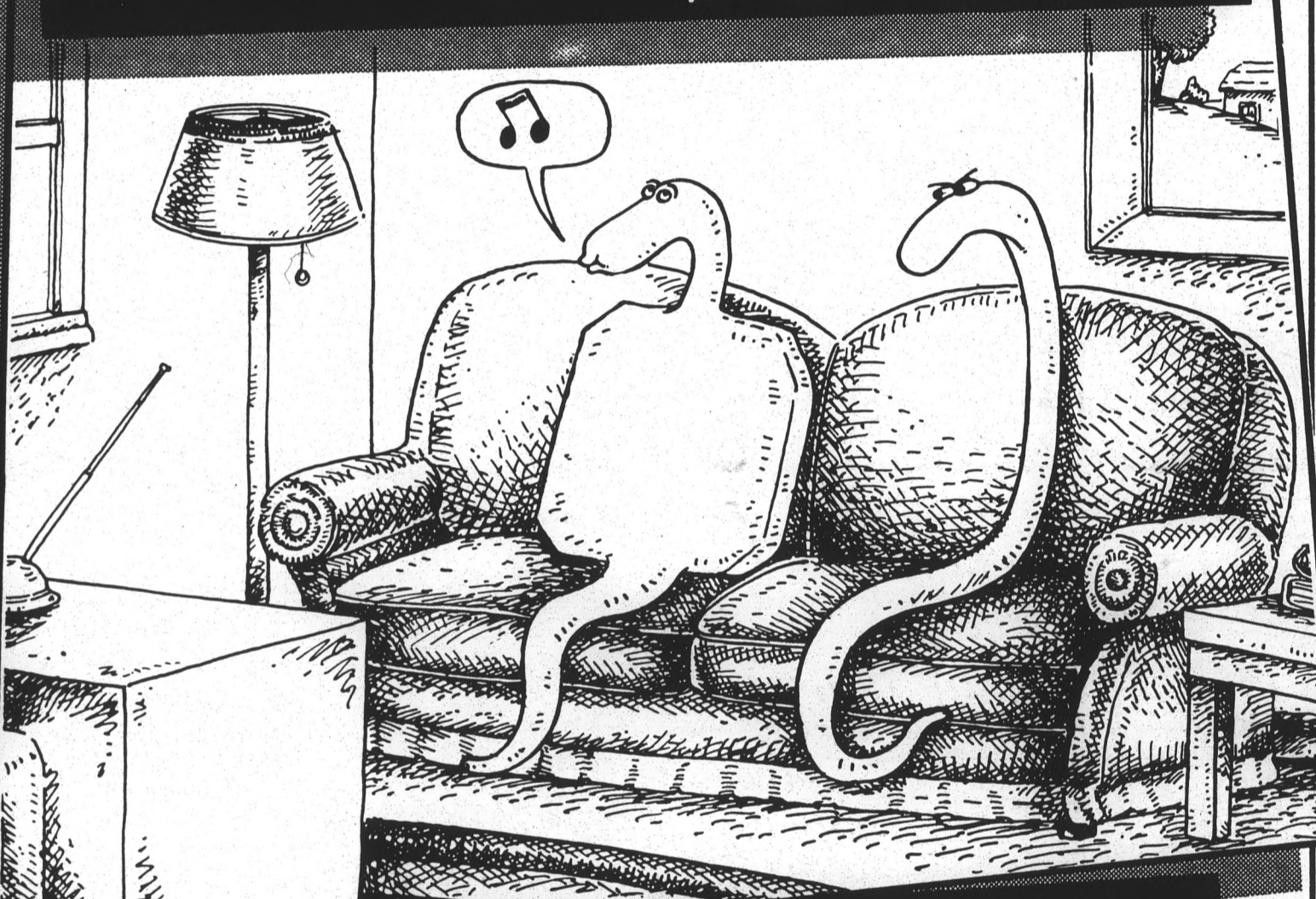
the future," Bush told a White House news conference Wednesday.

He listed steps the Beijing government has taken which he said justified his policy toward China: the lifting of martial law in the capital; the release of jailed demonstrators; a promise not to sell medium-range missiles to Syria; acceptance of Peace Corps volunteers, Fulbright scholars and a Voice of America correspondent back into the country, and the muting of anti-U. S. propaganda.

But critics countered that the missile promise was nothing more than a repeating of assurances given months before the crackdown. The effects of martial law remain in place and arrests, harassment and secret trials of pro-democracy agitators continue.

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MAIL FRAUD.

If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

Be wary of mail fraud.

False claims and fraudulent schemes are often promoted through the mail and/or advertising.

Before responding to an offer, especially before sending any money, check into the background of the organization doing the promotion. Ask the organization to provide more information. A reputable firm will gladly provide information that will help you determine if the offer is legitimate. Call the Better Business Bureau. They will be able to tell you if complaints have been filed against the firm.

Watch out for some of the more common schemes:

• **Work-at-home offers.** The Better Business Bureau has never seen a legitimate work-at-home offer where a home-worker is required to pay any money.

• **Job offers.** Overseas job offers are sometimes merely a ploy to sell a list of companies with overseas branches. Or fees as high as \$300 may be charged to send your resume to foreign companies. Chances of actual employment are not good.

• **Business franchises, vending machine routes, distributorships.** Be wary of these schemes which promise large returns for a small investment and very little of your time.

These are only a few of the many ways consumers can be victimized. Keep in mind, if an offer sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

If you feel you have been victimized, call the Better Business Bureau. Save all correspondence, envelopes and other related evidence to the scheme, and report it to your local Postal Inspection Service.

Valuable publications regarding mail fraud may be obtained free of charge from your local post office.

Mail fraud costs American consumers an estimated \$500 million a year.



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Council

Continued from page 1.

and Plencner said all the cities that have applied to host the game in recent years have assumed traffic costs.

Plencner said the benefits for Tempe will be immense, citing a \$100 million projection of revenues for this year's Super Bowl host, New Orleans.

Tempe Police spokesman Sgt. Al Taylor said the event would require the six-hour commitment of at least 70 officers to provide game security and traffic control.

"It would take a full-blown squad," he said. "Our efforts would be more involved than during a Fiesta Bowl."

The city usually spends \$14,000 to regulate traffic at each event that attracts a capacity crowd at Sun Devil Stadium.

The Arizona Board of Regents voiced its approval of the establishment of the Phoenix '93 committee at a Jan. 5 meeting. The board cited the money, prestige and publicity the Super Bowl would bring the University as the reasons for its support.

But the Super Bowl could become a

real headache for students by temporarily filling at least 5,000 campus parking spaces.

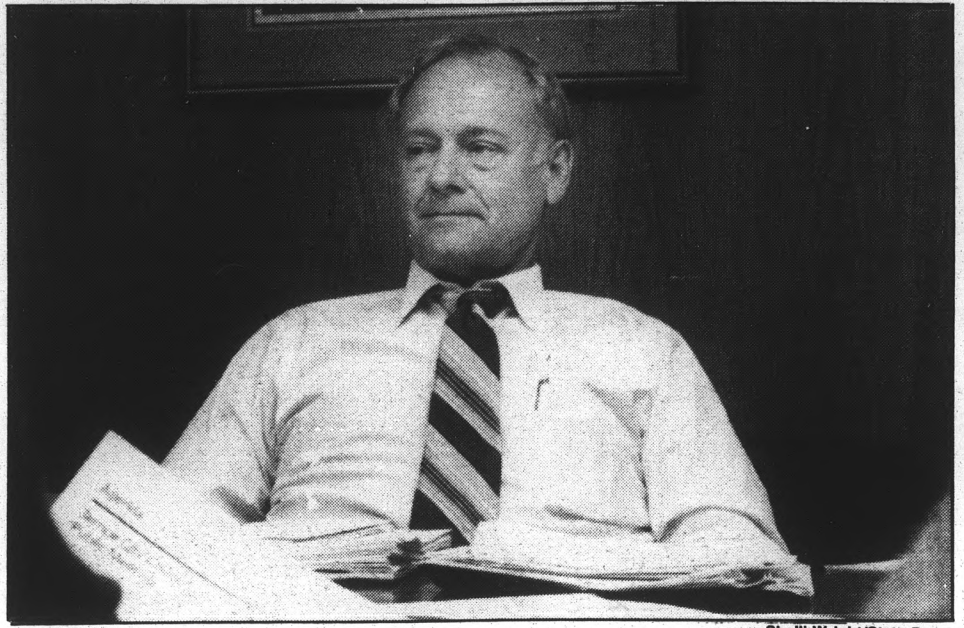
NFL stipulations would require that Sun Devil Stadium and Lot 59 be available for event organizers' use one week before the game.

Ron Kucera, acting assistant director of parking services, said that while in session, the University needs 3,000 spaces in Lot 59 daily. Spaces are needed to accommodate approximately 1,500 vehicles in the evening.

"This University cannot function without Lot 59," he said. "We'll have to provide some alternative."

ASU parking services has proposed ways to remedy the situation, including having students park in satellite locations and be bussed to the University, utilizing parking made available by the City of Tempe's Rio Salado Project and using vacant spaces in campus parking structures.

Plencner agreed that parking problems will most likely occur the week before the event when school is in session and not on game day, a Sunday.



Shell Wright/State Press

Tempe Councilman Frank Plencner introduced the proposal that would have the city absorb the traffic control costs if the 1993 Super Bowl comes to Sun Devil Stadium.

Vicarious thrills can be found in the State Press Personals.

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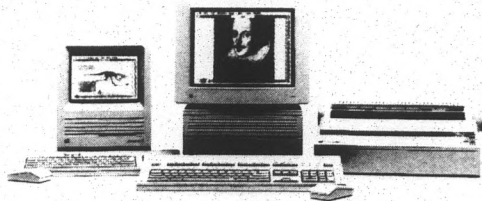
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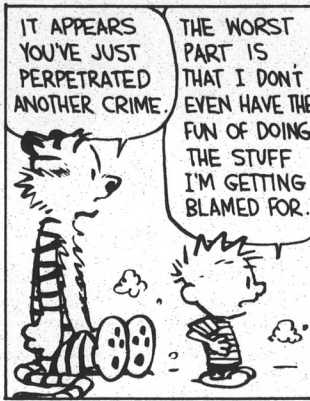
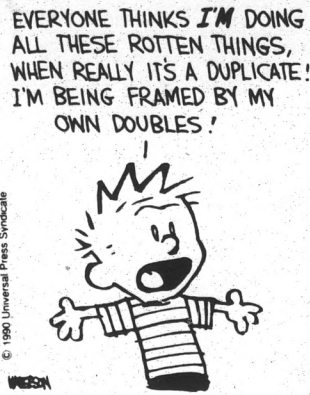
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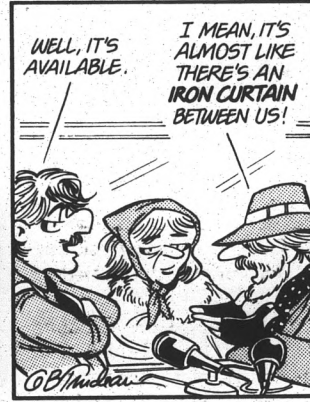
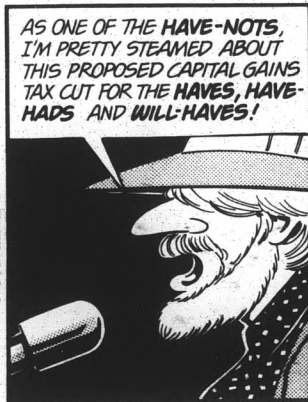
by Bill Watterson The Far Side by Gary Larson



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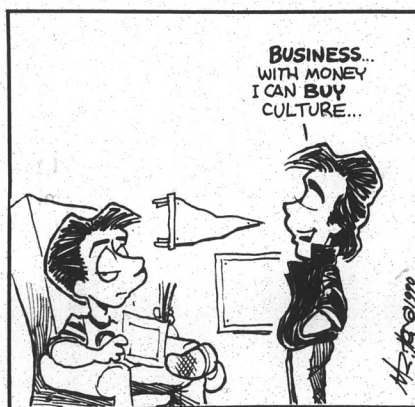
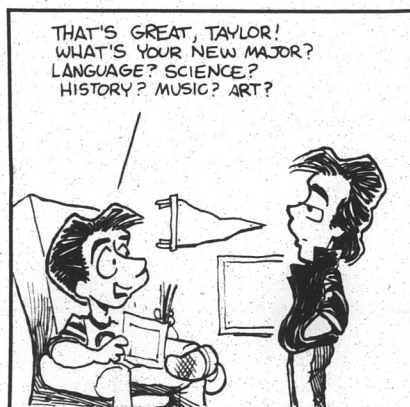
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Ivory Towers

by Mike Ritter



Weird Wire

NEW YORK (AP) — James Crotty and Michael Lane don't wait to return home to spin tales of their latest travels. In fact, they don't return home at all.

Crotty, Lane and their two cats have been on the road for four years and 85,000 miles publishing a totally mobile magazine: Monk.

They eat, sleep, travel and work in a 26-foot 1986 Fleetwood motorhome. A solar-powered Macintosh computer is mounted on the dashboard; ads are sold by Lane, 39, and Crotty, 30, from phone booths. A mailing address described as a "suite" is actually a 5-inch by 10-inch postage box in Santa Fe, N.M.

"Monk is about life on the road. In each issue we describe the latest segment of our travels and encounters with the lucky victims of our latest pit stop. Everyone from dogs to dancers, vision queens to country singers and occasionally, even real live monks," the two Monks wrote in their seventh issue, July 28. "We are a gentle tickle in the side of the earnest seeker, the frazzled housewife and the corporate climber, though we can also be quite useful. In fact, thousands of readers use our quarterly rag to teach dogs how to fetch."

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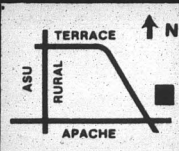
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Mens hoopers fall to Golden Bears in 2 OTs

By PAUL CORO
State Press

ASU kept the pace down, kept California below 70 despite two overtimes, and kept its composure.

However, in the end, the Sun Devils couldn't keep Golden Bear freshman Brian Hendrick from nailing an 18-foot jumper at the buzzer to give Cal a 68-66 win in front of 6,478 at the University Activity Center Thursday night.

"(ASU) did a good job of putting themselves in a position to win the game," Sun Devil Head Coach Bill Frieder said. "But when they put themselves in a position to win the game, they made too many stupid, mental mistakes down the stretch."

Ahead 44-43 in regulation, ASU (9-8 overall, 2-6 Pac-10) proceeded to miss seven straight field goal attempts to allow Cal a 48-44 lead with 2:02 left.

Sun Devil center Isaac Austin capitalized on the Bears following two wasted trips down the court by hitting two consecutive lane shots to tie the score at 48 with 25 seconds left.

Cal's last shot in regulation, by Keith Smith, was bothered by ASU freshman Brian Camper to send the game to its first overtime period.

After falling behind 55-51 with 2:31 left, Camper nailed an open jumper. Mike Redhair then picked Brian Drew and threw down the court to Mark Becker, who was fouled as he flipped the ball in the basket. Becker missed the free throw, but Isaac Austin put in a deuce off the miss.

After holding Cal again defensively, Redhair made one of two free throws to give the Sun Devils a 58-55 advantage. With 24 seconds, Hendrick missed the front end of a bonus and Alex Austin was fouled with 16 seconds left.

ASU then lost control. Austin missed his first free throw of the one-and-one. The Bears' Brian Drew bricked a 3-pointer, but Isaac Austin dropped the ball out of bounds with eight seconds.

Drew, who was left open by Redhair, connected on 24-footer to send the game into double overtime.

"We get the ball with 16 seconds to go, we have got to complete it and get it done," Frieder said. "When we had the opportunity to put it away, we screwed up."

Redhair, who had 10 points, a career-high 12 assists and six steals, said he thought he saw an open player on the wing so he left Drew.

In the second overtime, Redhair nailed a 3-pointer at the top of the circle to give the Sun Devils a 65-62 edge with 2:25 left in the game.

Cal scored on both its following possession to retake the lead, 66-65, with 1:08 remaining.

With 36 seconds left, Hendrick fouled Becker on a shot. Becker hit the first, but missed the second, leaving the score tied at 66.

On the Bears' final possession, Camper knocked the ball away from Smith and Redhair dived on the floor to retrieve it. Cal's Roy Fisher tied Redhair up and the possession arrow gave the ball to the Bears with five seconds remaining.

Smith received the inbound pass and was immediately double teamed outside the 3-point arc. Smith dropped the pass off to a wide-open Hendrick, who sunk the 18-footer as the buzzer sounded.

"It was a heck of a win," Cal Head Coach Lou Campanelli said. "We had a foot and a half, a foot in the graveyard. I thought we had it lost a couple of times, but we hung in there to win the game."



Scott Troyano/State Press

ASU forward Alex Austin tightens up the defense on Cal's Bryant Walton in Thursday night's 68-66 double-overtime loss at the UAC.

The Sun Devils' leading scorer, Alex Austin, was contained for much of the game by the Bears' box-and-one defense, which keyed on him. Austin was held to eight points on three of 15 shooting from the field. "I think it bothered Alex," Frieder said.

Smith, the Bears' leading scorer, was hounded all night by Camper, who limited

Smith to no field goal attempts in the first half and only four points for the game.

"Our defense didn't beat us," Frieder said. "It was mental mistakes that beat us."

ASU will try to break a four-game conference skid tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the UAC against Stanford, who lost at UofA Thursday night, 68-61.

Womens basketball to take on Stanford Saturday

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

Lady luck is on ASU's side.

Stanford's leading scorer, All-American guard Jennifer Azzi, is questionable for Saturday's game against the Sun Devils in Stanford, Calif.

Azzi did not play last night against UofA due to a sprained ankle and probably will not play against ASU (9-7, 1-5 Pac-10).

Sun Devil Head Coach Maura McHugh said that Azzi is a good offensive and defensive player but the loss won't be as devastating to Stanford as it would to another team which lost its top player.

"They (Stanford) are good with or without her (Azzi),"

McHugh said. "The thing about her is that she can do everything well. She really has very few weaknesses in her game. She's a great outside shooter and she's a very good passer. (She) plays very hard defense."

"I think the other thing about her," McHugh added, "is she's a very unselfish player. She comes out and plays for the team. She is just surrounded by good players in every spot."

Cardinal Head Coach Tara Vanderveer said the loss of Azzi will greatly affect second-ranked Stanford and she will be calling on other players to help pick up the slack.

The Sun Devils are coming off a 83-74 loss to the California Golden Bears Thursday. It was their third consecutive road loss and their fifth Pac-10 loss of the season.

The Cardinal, whose 16-0 start is the best in school history,

has won 38 out of its last 39 games including 25 consecutive Pac-10 contests.

Stanford leads the Pac-10 in seven of the 12 team statistical categories and leads ASU in all but one category. The Sun Devils lead the Pac-10 in steals with an average of 12.7 per game.

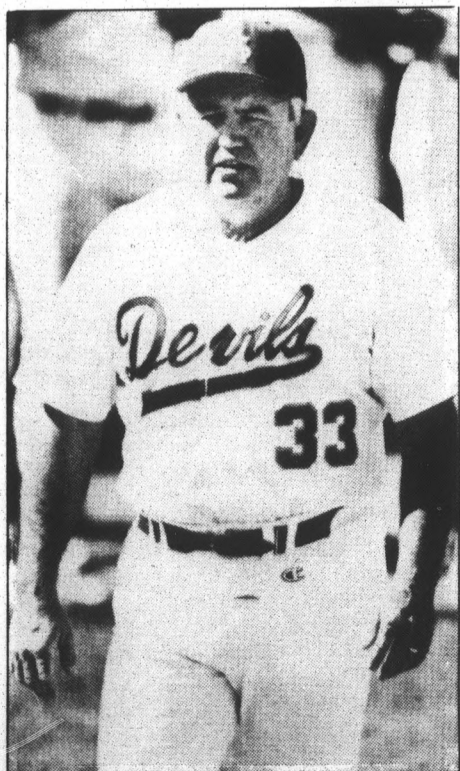
ASU Head Coach Maura McHugh said the team will not change its game against Stanford.

"We don't have to do something different," said McHugh. "We have to execute the things we have, better."

The Sun Devils are fifth in the Pac-10 in free throw percentage and McHugh emphasized the importance of free throws.

"Especially when you're on the road," McHugh said, "you've got to make your free throws."

Devils baseball opens 9-game homestand with 49ers



Brock

By SETH SULKAL
State Press

ASU Head Coach Jim Brock will have one less thing to worry about this weekend when the Sun Devils play host to Cal-State Long Beach — getting thrown out.

Brock was ejected in Sunday's game against Grand Canyon for the first time since the 1988 season.

"When you're 53 years old and for the first time go a whole season without getting tossed out," Brock said, "then people start to talk, 'He's getting old. He's lost interest.'"

"I had to get it done and get it done early."

It didn't surprise Brock when he was ejected.

Brock said: "When I turned my back and said what I said . . . I've always prided myself on getting tossed as I'm walking away — it's something I've worked on for years."

With that out of the way, Brock and his club can concentrate on the 49ers (0-0). Game times this weekend at Packard Stadium are Friday (2:30 p.m.), Saturday (1 p.m.) and Sunday (noon). Sunday's game was moved from 1 p.m. to avoid a conflict with the Super Bowl, which starts at 3 p.m. (Arizona time).

ASU (2-0) is coming off of a sweep of GCU last weekend and will be looking for some more good pitching from its starters.

Although there wasn't much doubt that the Sun Devils' offense would be explosive, it was their starting pitchers that were the highlight against the Antelopes.

Sophomore Sean Rees took a no-hitter into the ninth-inning on Saturday and junior transfer Todd Douma followed with a no-hit performance through six innings on Sunday.

Rees had faced the minimum number of batters through eight innings, aided by two double plays, and Douma retired 12 straight at one point on Sunday.

Brock said it would be nice if Rees and Douma could repeat their performances, but he isn't counting on that happening.

"They'll be challenged a little more this weekend," Brock said.

ASU will have its hands full against Long Beach, which is in the top 20 of all four preseason polls and was ranked as high as sixth in Sport magazine's poll. The 49ers are coming off a 50-15 season and a trip to the College World Series.

Long Beach plays a very controlled ball game, Brock said. He added that the 49ers run, hit and run, and manufacture runs well.

Two Long Beach hitters who will be

challenging the Sun Devil pitchers are senior Dan Barbara, who led the 1989 team with a .366 batting average, and senior Todd Guggiana, who batted .312 last season and led the 49ers with 66 RBI.

Long Beach also staffs a solid group of pitchers, led by sophomore right hander Andy Croghan. Croghan is coming off of a 12-1 season in which he compiled a 3.16 ERA.

Croghan is listed as a probable starter for the series, along with senior left-hander Tom Urbani and junior transfer Jimmy Griego.

Rees will probably start for ASU on Friday with Douma and sophomore Kip Yaughn getting the calls for the remaining two games.

The fact that the 49ers team is among the nation's best is no surprise to Brock. Brock expects any team coached by Dave Snow to be competitive.

"I don't think that there is a coach more highly respected in college baseball," Brock said of Snow, who has twice been named Coach of the Year (once with Loyola-Marymount).

ASU leads the head-to-head series with Long Beach 20-2 and won both games last season at Packard.

ASU wrestlers return to action

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

For the ASU wrestling team, eight wasn't enough. The top-ranked Sun Devils (10-1) will have all 10 members of their regular starting lineup for a dual meet against Ohio State and Purdue tonight in Columbus, Ohio.

Andy McNaughton, ranked fourth in the nation at 134 pounds, will return to action tonight after missing three weeks with an injured ankle.

"I'm about 85 to 90 percent healthy, but it'll be a couple of weeks before I have full power again," McNaughton said. "The last five days are the only ones that I've wrestled really hard."

McNaughton missed the last five duals, but he was recently selected to participate in the National Coaches Association All-Star Classic along with Zeke Jones (118 pounds), Thom Ortiz (142 pounds) and Dan St. John (167 pounds).

"It's taken a while to get back into the swing of things, but condition-wise, I'm almost even with everyone else," McNaughton said.

Heavyweight Mike Anderson will also join the lineup for the first time since the Las Vegas Invitational last December. Anderson, who is 6-2-1, underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right knee.

"Both of those injuries slowed us down," ASU Head Coach Bobby Douglas said. "Both Mike and Andy will be back, but neither of them will be at top form."

The Sun Devils attempted to avoid travel fatigue by arriving in Columbus Thursday. Over winter break, the team was hampered by a hectic travel schedule that saw them go from Evanston, Ill. to Tempe to Hampton, Va. in two weeks.

"We didn't have time to rest on the last road trip," Douglas said. "When you're traveling that far into the Midwest, a hotbed of wrestling, it's a concern."

"Just watching our team over Christmas break, I could see that the travel affected us," McNaughton said. "We're usually a little sluggish when we first get in, so hopefully the early arrival will help us."

Ohio State (14-1) is ranked 10th in the country by Amateur Wrestling News. The abilities of Adam DiSabato (126 pounds), 24-1 and ranked seventh in the nation, and Mike Schyck (158 pounds) concerns Douglas the most. Mark Marinelli (134 pounds), ninth-ranked with a record of 20-3-1, will provide McNaughton with his first test since coming back from injury.

Tonight's meet will be only the fifth dual for Purdue (2-1-1). The Boilermakers that Douglas feels will give ASU the most problems are Tim McClellan (134 pounds), currently 17-6, and Dave Walter (158 pounds), 11-4-2.

Another important factor concerning Douglas is that the young Sun Devils will be heading east against more experienced teams. Of the 10 members of ASU's starting lineup, five are either freshmen or sophomores.

"When you put young people up against guys who have much more experience, it always poses a problem," Douglas said.

The Sun Devils will continue their road trip with another dual meet tomorrow night against West Virginia and the Naval Academy.

"This road trip is crucial," Douglas said. "We must be at our best for these next two matches."

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DATE: Tuesday, January 30, 1990
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Phoenix Suns forward Tom Chambers (24) holds the ball above Charlotte Hornets forward Kelly Tripucka's head during the first half of their NBA game Thursday night.

Suns win 10th straight, break franchise record

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Phoenix Suns set a franchise record and an NBA season high with their 10th consecutive victory, 124-97 Thursday night over the Charlotte Hornets, behind 25 points by Kevin Johnson and 24 by Jeff Hornacek.

Tom Chambers added 21 points and nine rebounds for the Suns, who have won 15 of their last 17 games.

The Hornets, led by Kelly Tripucka with 21 points and Armon Gilliam with 17 points and 15 rebounds, lost for the fourth straight time and 10th in their last 11 games.

Kurt Rambis, who came to the Suns in a trade for Gilliam, scored 12 points on 6-for-7 shooting and grabbed nine rebounds. Rookie J.R. Reid scored 15 points and grabbed 13 rebounds for the Hornets.

The Suns, who shot 55 percent to Charlotte's 42 percent, took control early by outscoring the Hornets 27-9 during a six-minute span midway through the first half to take a 48-31 lead.

The Hornets pulled within 10 points on a drive by Rex Chapman with 4:15 left in the third quarter. But Hornacek, who hit eight of 12 shots, answered with his own drive. Johnson followed with a jumper to make it a 14-point margin.

The Phoenix backcourt, led by Johnson and Hornacek, outscored Charlotte's by a 57-16 margin. Greg Grant came off the bench to score eight points and dish out five assists for Phoenix.

The Suns increased their lead to 24 points to start the fourth quarter on a three-point play by center Mark West that made it 100-76.

The game featured two teams headed in opposite directions. The streaking Suns handed the Hornets their second-worst loss of the season.

"They're on a good roll for them where they are ripping apart everybody," Hornets Coach Dick Harter said. "We got an awful bad one out of our system tonight."

Suns Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said his team played tough defense.

"Kevin Johnson just took over," Fitzsimmons said. "We got great rebounding and scoring from the bench."

Gilliam, who played his first two NBA seasons for the Suns, was impressed by his former team.

"Phoenix is starting to play at the level they played at late last year around playoff time," he said.

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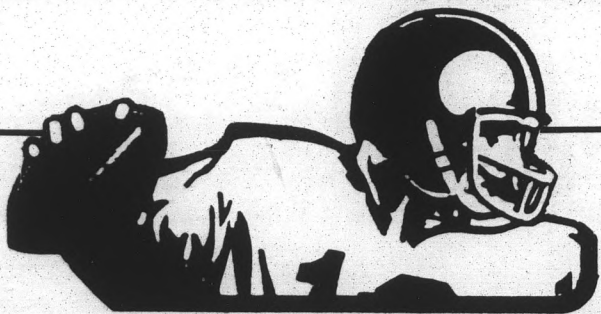
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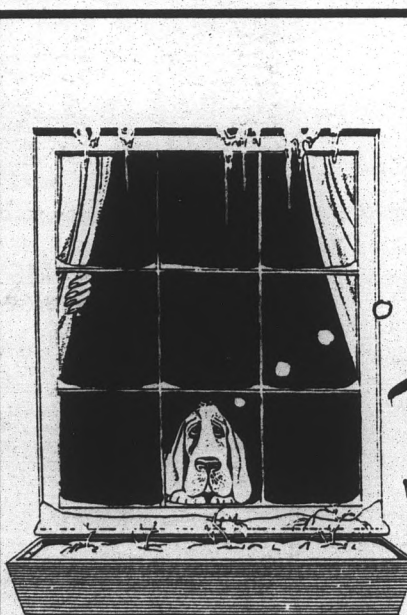
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ASU swimmers to meet Stanford, California

Men to test waters as underdog; women missing 9 NCAA scorers

By LARRY NEWELL
State Press

In very few collegiate competitions will the ASU swimming program take on the role of an underdog, but this is the Sun Devils' position upon entering what has traditionally been their first dual meet of the season, against Stanford and California.

"Both Stanford and Cal are national championship caliber teams," said ASU Mens swimming Coach Ron Johnson. "Both teams will be very tough, especially in their own pools."

As the 12th-ranked Sun Devils mens team travels to Palo Alto to take on the 3rd-ranked Cardinal, they will be taking on a team that possesses no glaring weakness.

"Stanford has the strength and will challenge the University of Texas to win the NCAA Championship this season," Johnson said.

Highlighting Stanford's attack will be senior captain John Witchel, who is one of the nations premier swimmers in the 200-, 500- and 1650-yard freestyle. Complementing Witchel will be sophomore Jeff Rouse, one of the top backstroke swimmers in the nation. Teaming with Rouse and Witchel will be freshmen, J. J. Freitag and Charles Morton, who last season were two of the top high school swimmers in the country.

Things don't get much easier for ASU on Saturday when they face the 6th-ranked Golden Bears, a team the Sun Devils have never beaten in California.

A trio of seniors, Sean Killion, Jeff Prior and Joel Thomas will bring along their world-class credentials when they compete for the Bears. Killion is one of country's best long-distance freestyle swimmers, and Prior excels in the individual medley, while Thomas is an All-American sprinter.

ASU will be without a couple of key swimmers in senior Paul Howe and sophomore Richard Tapper, who are both competing at the Commonwealth Games. Still, Johnson is confident that the Sun Devils will be ready.

"As a team, we are very up and I look for excellent performances against some of the nation's best," Johnson said.

The seventh-ranked ASU Womens swimming team, which has nine NCAA scorers out or affected by injury, will be faced with a difficult task when they take on the top ranked Cardinal, a team that boasts an array of national caliber athletes.

Leading Stanford will be freshman Janet Evans, who holds world record times in the 400-, 800- and 1500-yard freestyle.

"Janet Evans is undoubtedly the best collegiate swimmer in the nation," ASU womens swimming Coach Tim Hill said.

Complementing Evans will be junior Michelle Griglione, who holds numerous national titles in freestyle and butterfly events. Hill dubs her as the second best swimmer in the nation.



ASU swimmer Jodi Quas swims the butterfly in the Sun Devil swim teams' last competition Saturday against UC-Irvine. Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

Teaming up with Evans and Griglione will be the freshman duo of Janel Jorgensen and Anne Mahoney, who both competed in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, Korea.

"Most of the swimmers on the Cardinal's roster are national caliber athletes and the only weakness they have is in the sprint freestyles," Hill said.

On Saturday things get only slightly easier for the Sun Devils when they battle third-ranked California, a team fielding two past olympians, in sophomore Pippa Downes and freshman Trina Radke.

"Basically if we can get everyone healthy we can challenge them," Hill said. "If we can get off quick and win the first medley relay it should be a very interesting meet."

"These two meets are as tough as it gets. I'm looking forward to the competition, as it will be a good chance to see what we've got."

The Sun Devil diving team will field six divers, four men and two women, on their roadtrip to Northern California.

Senior Josh Appel, freshman Bill Conti, junior Drew Johansen, and sophomore Rick Sawtell will compete for the men. Sophomore Janae Lautenschlager and Dawn West will

represent the Sun Devils for the women.

In the mens competition Stanford boasts two of the most talented freshmen in the country, Mark Kraus and Brad Wightman. Kraus competed in the Senior U. S. Nationals last year, while Wightman is a two-time All-American.

Senior Ric Bills, who was a standout diver at USC before he transferred to California a year ago, appears to be the Golden Bears most talented performer.

"The mens competition could prove to be very interesting, as in the past we have had some very exciting competition with both Stanford and Cal," ASU diving Coach Ward O'Connell said.

Cardinal's senior Katie Connors, who is considered by O'Connell to be the most consistent diver in the United States, will be the diver to beat on Friday.

"Connors could be upset by Janae, and it would not surprise me if Janae would win one or two events," O'Connell said.

The California diving competition should be dominated by Lautenschlager, who O'Connell feels is the class of the meet.

ASU mens tennis meets Wildcats

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

There is nothing better Tom Mazer, former Wildcat tennis player, could have done with his money than put it toward a tournament featuring ASU against UofA.

Mazer, an ex-WAC conference tennis champion and strong supporter of Arizona tennis, is providing the funds for the Mazer Cup singles tournament which starts Saturday at 9 a.m. at Whiteman Tennis Center.

The individual singles tournament is the first of its kind in the history of ASU/UofA tennis, Sun Devil Coach Lou Belken said.

"It's a challenge anytime you go out there and play against the Cats," Belken said. "It really gets you excited."

The tournament will feature eight players from each team. The Sun Devils will play Brian Gyetko, David Lomicky, Daniel Marting, Joel Finnigan, Brad Williams, Craig Purcell, Nick White and Greg Prudhomme.

Belken said he does not know yet if the Wildcats will bring players from the top of its lineup, but said the competition should be strong anyway.

"We expect solid, strong competition," he said. "We play (University of California-Irvine) next weekend, so we wanted to have as tough as competition as we could this weekend."

Last season, ASU and UofA split victories. This season, the Wildcats are without their former No. 1 player who graduated, and have gained a player in the No. 3 position.

"They are going to be a little stronger — they have a lot of depth," Belken said. "In order for us to be successful against them, we have to show that we have the depth they do in the No. 5 and 6 positions."

Belken said that the rivalry between the two schools should serve as the biggest incentive in the tournament.

"If you don't get up for the Cats, you're dead," he said. "It (the rivalry) should be a great factor."

Unlike some teams, however, Belken said the success of his team does not revolve around beating UofA.

"It may sound funny, but we don't gear our season towards them," he said. "We gear it towards improving each day and continuing to improve."

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FRATERNITY AND Sorority members, earn extra money. National Party Favor Company looking for sales associates. High commissions, work your own hours. 1-800-444-6484.

GROUP HOMES. Creative, hard working, and responsible staff needed for part-time, weekend shifts for mentally and physically handicapped individuals. Must be reliable and willing to commit to a year's employment. \$4.59 to \$4.90 per hour. Kathy at 345-8657, or Kevin, 894-2355.

HELP!! I need someone to clean my condo. \$4-\$6/hour cash. Tod, 968-3672, leave message.

HOTEL/BEACH Resorts: management, entry level, career, seasonal, and school break positions. Competitive wages and travel benefits. 303-444-5585.

HELP WANTED

PERFECT STUDENT job, Aaron's Car Wash. Call Sky at 964-8941, or in person, 1201 East Apache.

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.

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHERS and aides, afternoons. 4 miles from ASU. 437-0153.

PROGRAMMER, MUST have knowledge of Xenix, Unix; be able to install operating system and application packages. Job involves setting up menus, security, and tape back-up. Send resume: Ocean Enterprises, 5627 North 12th Avenue, Phoenix, 85013.

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.

SEEKING SOMEONE fluent in Spanish for conversation, lunches, outings. ASU male needs help with Spanish. Jeff 966-8478.

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.

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HELP WANTED

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

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PERSONALS

ALPHA GAM, hot dam! Good luck, and have fun next week. Heidi Sexton, IBTFU. More fun at 21, looking forward to it! Also, best wishes girls for a sub-par (this means good) time at TPC. Abro

A-PHI BOP Trish S. Muffin: All I can say is Bop, Bop, and you're awesome! Love, Fuzzy.

A-PHI KRISTIN Gentile: Happy B-day! I can't wait for you to be active! Love, Lori.

DG'S: THE Phoenix Open is here!! Community service and the Bird's Nest, what more could you ask for?

DO YOU need someone for those difficult, in-between relationship times? We're the guys for you! Walk all over us, we don't care! We can be Your rebound, transitional boyfriends. Call us, Dave or Greg, 829-8926. We want to be your emotional toilet!

GREEKS- GREEK Week Theme Announcement is at Flackey's next Wednesday night, at 8. Get ready!

GREEK SING Chairman: Mandatory meeting on Thursday, February 1st, from 5pm to 6:30pm, in the Payne Education Building, room 206. Every house must be represented.

GREEK WEEK, 1990, Theme Announcement will blow your mind next Wednesday.

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.

JULES, NEAL, Derek, Laura- thanks for being there through the toughest problem I had to deal with! You're awesome. Kathi (Anna Marie).

KEEP YOUR eyes open ADPI's!! Travis.

KEN, HAPPY Birthday sweetheart. I love you very much, Glinda.

K.G.-I foresee that you will kiss me on our fourth date. Guess who?

K.G.-YOU'RE weird, but so am I. Guess who?

MEIN SCHATZ, Mai kommt gleich! Ich liebe Dich noch immer so sehr! Ich vermisse Dich! Nur 105 tage bis unserer zeit zusammen. Ich kann nicht warten. Ich liebe Dich, jetzt und fur immer. Always, Amy.

MICHAEL- HAPPY Birthday!!! I can't wait until Saturday night! All my love, Laura.

MIKE MEYER, Happy 21st Birthday!!!

MISSY, YOU'RE the best. Love, Niccolo.

NOW THAT we're back from Christmas vacation, The Pi Phi pledge want activation!

PANHELLENIC, IFC and all ASU greeks- thanks so much for your fantastic help and support in making our rush successful! Tri Sigma.

RALPH, CONGRATULATIONS. Let's rage in Nogales this weekend. Love ya, Missy and Niccolo.

THE BETA Bash nobody can remember is back again! See what we mean. Attend our third annual Trash Can Bash. 967-8385

THE RATH of Travis is not over yet!?

THE THIRD annual Trash Can Bash is at the Beta House on Friday, at 9:00. Call 967-8385 for information.

TRAVIS, TRAVIS, Travis, Travis.

TRI DELTA Actives, we are ready for the stars and crescent badge. Delta love, The Pledges.

WHAT GREEK games and Greek Sing teams are you on? And what's this year's theme? See you at Flakey's next Wednesday!

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NIKKI'S AMERICAN Bar and Grill, now hiring cooks, dishwashers, bartenders, waitresses. Apply in person, 120 West University, Tempe.

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

PART-TIME FRONT office, Scottsdale Ophthalmologist. Filing, typing, errands. Must have transportation and be Arizona resident. 947-7651.

PART-TIME SALES, evening hours. Need excellent communications skills and to be team oriented. Fun environment, excellent training. 966-8788.

PART-TIME PERSONAL care attendant for P.V. East student. \$6.50/hour. Call Heather, 784-8070.

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PERSONALS

AAAA, DON'T get lost in the shuffle. Go with the best hand, Delt. Rush Delta Tau Delta. Spring, 1990.

ADPI'S, I haven't forgotten about you! Travis.

ALPHA CHI Omega pledge Rachel, I hope you have a great 19th Birthday. These past 3 months have been the greatest! Once again, Happy Birthday cuuuuuuu! Love Always, Shane.

ALL FRATERNITIES: Hope you had an awesome rush! Looking forward to the Spring semester with y'all! Love, the Sigma Kappas.

ALL FRATERNITY and Sorority Presidents: Planning for Greek Week has now begun. Make sure your house is represented in Greek Sing. Mandatory Chairman meeting is Thursday, February 1st, in the Payne Education Building, room 206. Please remind your chairman they must attend!

All Are Welcome:
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ASU gymnastics has home opener tonight

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

They may not be physics majors, but the ASU womens gymnastics team spent this week studying gravity.

The Sun Devils, who lost their first meet of the season against Cal-State Fullerton last weekend, had to perform their routines without falling — a practice which defies gravity.

Performing fall-free routines in practice is not uncommon, Assistant Coach Lisa Zeis said. What is uncommon, is performing five of them in a row.

"Monday and Tuesday were hard workouts," Zeis said of the boot camp-modeled practices. "They were supposed to work more with consistency."

The main reason for this week's practices, Zeis said, is because falling was a major contributor to ASU's five-point loss last weekend against CSFU. The Sun Devils suffered a few falls each worth one half point.

Zeis said the hard workouts will most likely serve as a remedy to the problem, in time for tonight's home opener against Ohio State at 7:30 in the University Activity Center.

"After the first meet, all the girls knew where they were — we did everything we needed to in the workouts," she said. "They are all excited and all feel good."

Another positive aspect of tomorrow's meet, Zeis said, is the team's health. Colette Anderson, Michelle Colavin and Marika

LeSieur were all suffering injuries which kept them from participating in every event last weekend.

But against the Buckeyes, Anderson, who only competed on the vault, will be performing in all events except bars. LeSieur, who did not compete against CFSU, might be performing her floor routine, Zeis said.

Colavin, who is recovering from a severe ankle sprain, will not compete against OSU, but got the "O.K." from doctors to start full practices at the first of next week.

"It's really good news for us," Zeis said. "This whole week looked so good. We just needed that first meet to get the jitters out."

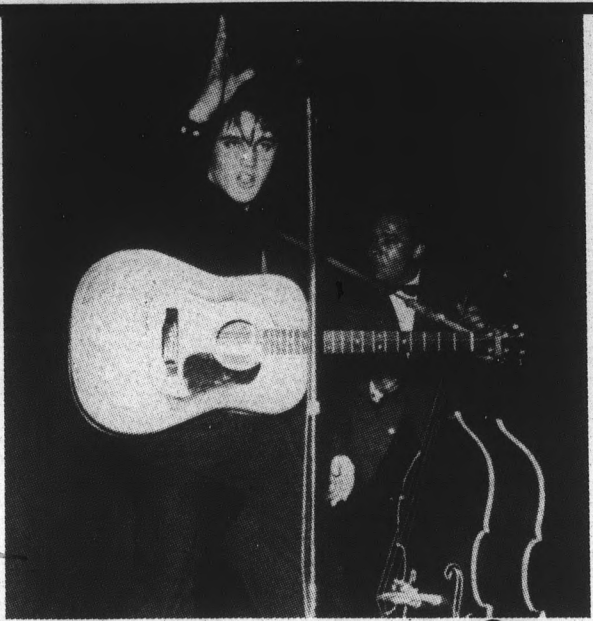
Zeis said she is not sure of how good the Buckeyes' team really is, due to the discrepancy between Eastern and Western judges. Although ASU is scoring higher in its meets, she said it should be a fairly equal match-up.

"They are going to come out here and go for the win," she said. "It's going to be a good match-up — it's just going to come down to who can hit."

The key performer so far in the season for the Sun Devils has been senior Suzy Baldock, Zeis said. It is her first season since her freshman year that she has competed in the all-around, due to knee injuries.

Baldock was second overall in ASU's last meet, in which she hit all four events.

"She looks so excited," Zeis said. "She is really happy to be going all-around."



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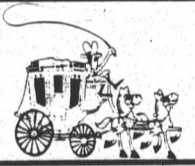
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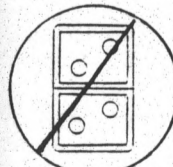
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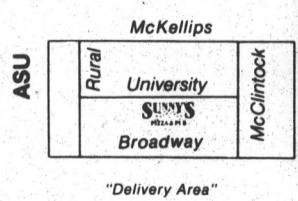
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